



Actor's Nightmare

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The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XXXVII

No. 1 September 27, 1990

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Professor files suit against administration

By Lee Descoteaux

Michael V. Sherbrook, professor of science, who was officially reprimanded last April for physical misconduct with a student, has filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against the Vermont State Colleges, Margaret Williams, president of LSC, Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, and Tina Davis, the student who filed the original complaint against Sherbrook.

In a letter to Sherbrook dated February 23 which was signed by Viles, the president's designee under Article 14, Section L, Sherbrook allegedly raised his voice to a shouting level, threw his eye glasses across the room, advanced from behind his desk and struck Davis. Davis was unavailable for comment.

According to the Agreement and as quoted in Viles' letter, Sherbrook was "entitled to an informal meeting with [Viles] if [Sherbrook] requests one, in writing, no later than one week from the receipt of [the] letter."

Sherbrook then wrote a letter to Viles, dated February 27, asking for a meeting. "I certainly want a meeting and I expect my accuser to be present," the letter said.

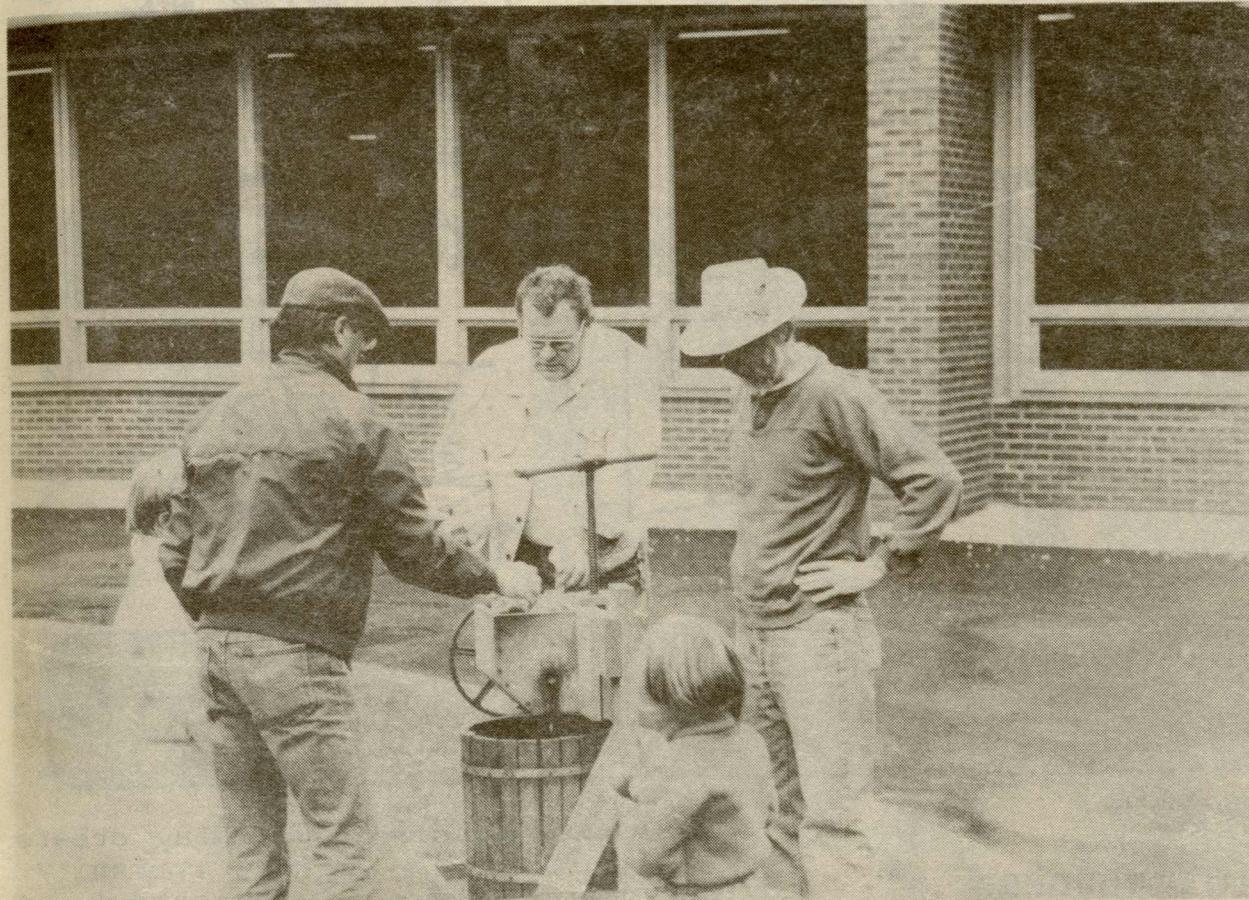
Sherbrook later received a letter of reprimand from Viles, dated April 9.

According to Sherbrook, the only meeting that ever took place was on April 6, which Sherbrook said accomplished "very little." The Critic reported last May that Viles "said there was a meeting on April 6, but due to the policy, he was unable to comment on whether this was the only meeting that ever took place."

However, according to the response the college made to Sherbrook's filed complaint, the defendants "admit that a letter was issued by Dean Viles to the plaintiff following the Dean's review of the facts and following the plaintiff's refusal to meet with the Dean to discuss the allegations."

"That's false," said Sherbrook. "The Dean never called the meeting. I did not

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Members of the Psychology Department faculty and staff prepare to create apple juice at a gathering last weekend.

Recycling a possibility on campus

By Dan Sherbrook

A recycling program that will help cut down on the 500 tons of garbage LSC sends to the landfill each year is presently in the planning stages. When Director James Gallagher is asked when the program will be in place, Dean of Administration William Crangle said, "I hope by Christmas." A recycling committee,

formed by student Anne Stern and others, has recently convened for its first formal meeting. The committee now includes administrators, staff, and students. Physical Plant Director James Gallagher is its chair. No decisions have been made yet, but the College is looking at its options and plans to meet

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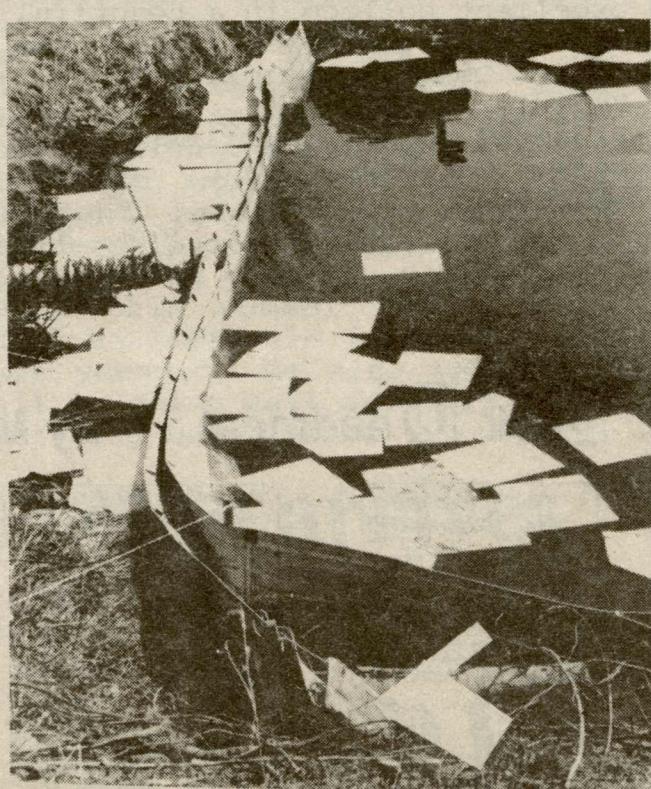
Pond clean of oil

There was much concern last spring about oil in the campus ponds and about the subsequent clean-up effort. According to

Scott Davison, LSC Coordinator of Community Relations, heavy rains along with booms and absorbent pads placed in the ponds cleaned up the spill.

It is still assumed that the cause of the oil spill was due to an emergency siphoning operation done in January to remove water from an underground fuel tank feeding the main boiler. A small amount of siphoned oil had found its way into the storm drain which eventually emptied into Dragon Pond.

Davison also said that there is no more oil in the ponds and that similar incidents will not happen again.



Editorial

We're off and running

NEWSFLASH: LSC does have a college newspaper after all! So it took us an extra week to pull together and collectively organize our ideas to publish something with some substance or basically, to crank this baby out! Sometimes publishing something with substance doesn't happen because it's a little difficult to acquire the information we need. But we do call ourselves The Student's Voice. We WILL stay committed to that because you must be heard!

This year we will be dedicated to bringing you up to date on issues that directly affect you and some that may have absolutely nothing to do with you! Like the political, philosophical or cultural ramblings of your fellow students. The Critic staff welcomes and would like to provide diverse points of view as well as accurate coverage of the issues. In the past, student involvement has been low and a minority of our staff did the majority of the writing, which means diversity goes out the window. We want to see that change. Take an active part in exercising your right to free speech. We have our opinions. We need yours!

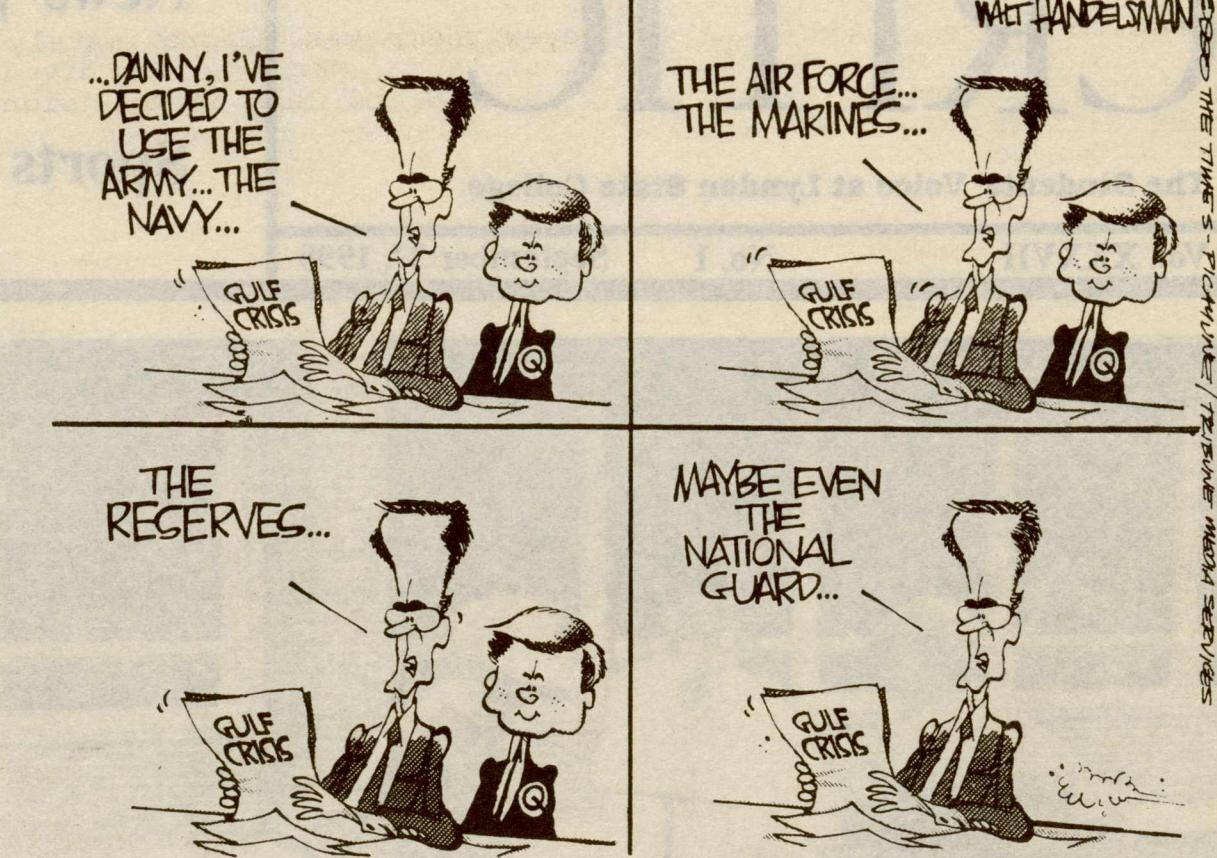
Letter Policy

All letters must be signed by the author. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters before publication. Letters must arrive by Monday of publication week in order to be considered.

Critic Staff

Editors: Lee Descoteaux & Tonya West
News Editor: Tony Moulton
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Photographers: Alison Pierce, Derek Rich
Staff Writers: Lisa Goings, Wendy Craig, Laura Lavoie, Dan Sherbrook

Advisor: Alan Boye



Letters to the Editor

Card of thanks

All the offers of help and expressions of sympathy from Lyndon State friends have been of immeasurable help to me and my family during the time of Herbert's accident and death.

-June Elliott

Officer reminds students of their obligations

Welcome to Lyndon State College! We congratulate you on your selection of Lyndon State College and welcome you to the community. I'm sure you will have an enjoyable and fulfilling college experience here.

You've not only selected an excellent college in a beautiful setting, you are residing in one of the most beautiful areas in Vermont, "the Northeast Kingdom", with countless clear water lakes and gentle mountains.

While many of you are

residing on-campus, many others are residing in the community. You are now a "neighbor" to someone regardless of where you live. We hope you will all recognize your neighbors' rights and will meet your new neighbors both on campus and off.

For non-resident students, we would remind you that Vermont has a twenty-one year old drinking law. Driving under the influence of intoxicants is rigorously enforced. Again, we would ask everyone to be a good neighbor in his or her locale.

If you have a need for police emergency services we can be reached at 748-3111. Another resource available in the area is a "Crime Stoppers" tip line at 748-2222.

We wish you all a successful and rewarding school year.

Lt. Edward Farmer
 Vermont State Police
 St. Johnsbury, VT

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Professor files suit against administration from page 1

refuse to go."

Viles had no comment. He said that because the matter was under litigation he was advised not to discuss it.

Sherbrook said he met with Williams, Viles, and attorneys representing both sides of the dispute, on June 12. According to Sherbrook, it was brought up at this meeting that there was an eyewitness to the event that allegedly took place on February 21. Sherbrook said they needed time to contact the witness. Sherbrook did not say who the

eyewitness was. Approximately a week later, Sherbrook received a letter dated June 18 and signed by Stanley Carpenter, the attorney representing the college, that "the letter dated April 9 ... wherein Mr. Sherbrook is reprimanded for actions ... will be immediately withdrawn from his personnel file."

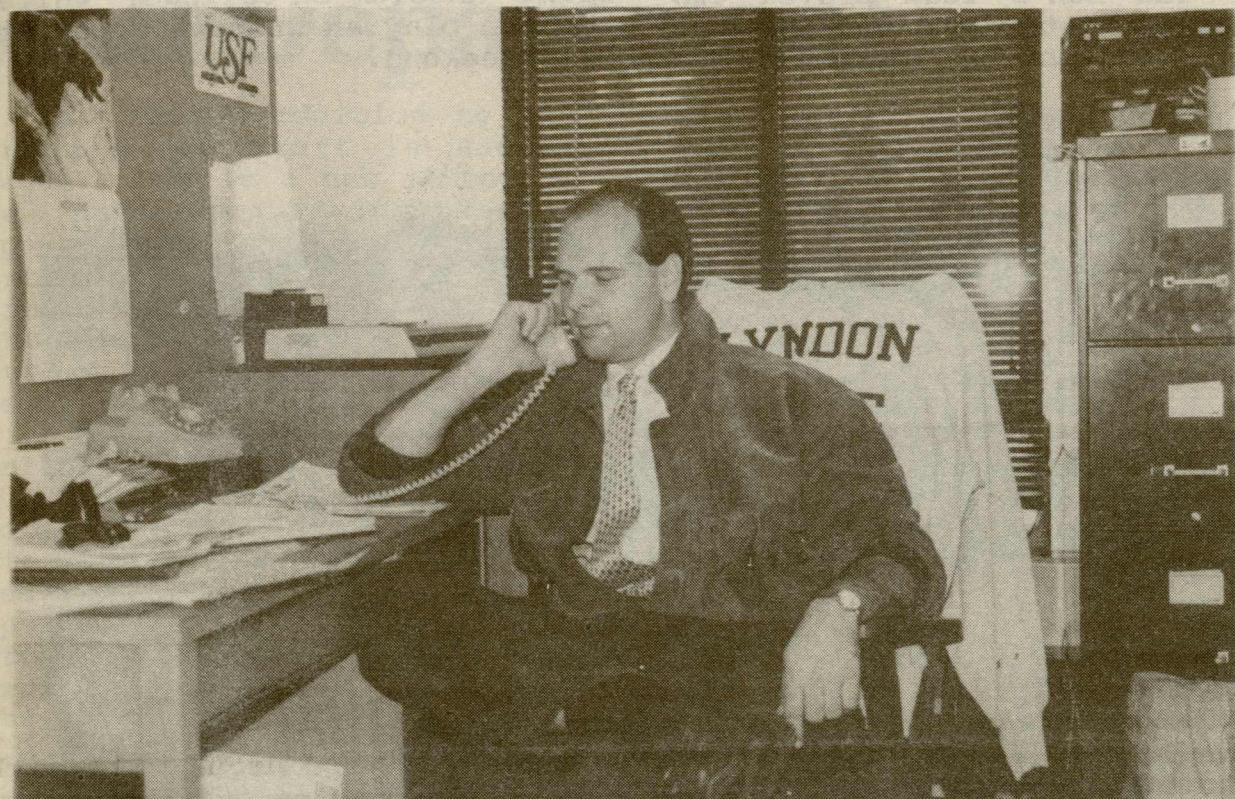
Williams said, "The matter is in litigation and council has advised us not to discuss it."

According to Sherbrook, there were two written

accusations against him by Davis. One was written immediately after the alleged incident took place. The other, he said, was written after Laramee arrived on the scene. Sherbrook said that the second accusation was rewritten and revised. He said that another colleague showed him both letters, but he would not reveal who the colleague was.

Laramee also denied comment for the same reasons as Viles and Williams.

No trial date has yet been set.



Matt Patry recently arrived from Florida to become the new Student Activities Director.

New Director encourages leadership

By Wendy Craig

After three years as Director of Student Activities at the University of Florida in Tampa, Matt Patry comes to Lyndon State College with both experience and dedication. One might ask why he would leave a school of 23,000 students and opportunities to work with such entertainers as The New Kids On the Block, James Taylor, and Howie Mandell.

Although he liked working at the University of Florida, he found it difficult to get things accomplished. Often, he said, it would take weeks to get a check for an entertainer processed. He also explained that all he was involved with was activities but that he had wanted to get more involved in other areas such as leadership development.

Growing up in the Rutland, Vt. area, Patry received a Bachelor's degree in history at Castleton State College and received his Masters in Counseling Education at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

As Director of Student Activities here, Matt Patry works in areas such as student government, the Campus Activities Board, freshman orientation and leadership development. He has hopes of developing things further, such as expanding freshman orientation weekend and he would like to work more with the student leaders on campus in leadership development.

Taking over for Dennis Koch here this summer, Patry says that he loves his job. "It keeps you young." He also said that all is going well and that he is enjoying being here.

New Library Director arrives

From Colorado via California, Jerry Haplin is the college's new library director. Haplin has held professional positions in two other college libraries: Adams State in Alamos, Colorado and Northrop University in Los Angeles, California. His first job at

Adams State gave him many new experiences doing things that he enjoyed. His positions ranged from technical services librarian to the acting director. He worked there for thirteen years before moving to Northrop University, where he

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Herb Elliott

A long time associate of Lyndon State died September 15 after falling from a ladder.

Herbert Elliott, father-in-law of Ballard Ebbett, professor of geology, and husband of June Elliott, professor emeriti, had been hooked up to a respirator after his spinal cord was severed.

According to June Elliott the accident occurred after the ladder slipped while Mr. Elliott was trimming branches. His sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae were broken and he lost the use of his body below the neck.

June Elliott said her husband adamantly refused to remain on the respirator. Doctors at the Medical Center in Hanover, New Hampshire agreed to his request and disconnected the machine and removed his feeding tube. He died four days later.

Elliott loved nature and his life as a gentleman farmer in St. Johnsbury. "He was a jack of all trades who enjoyed what he was doing," said his wife. When not tending cows, he would hike into the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He was also an avid naturalist. "If you wanted to know the name of a flower or a tree you saw, you'd ask Herb and he knew," said his wife.

Elliott was also a poet. He had selections published in the New York Times and Reader's Digest during the 1940's and '50's.

Elliott's ties to LSC included not only his wife and son-in-law, but he himself graduated from Lyndon Normal School. His brother Arthur Elliott was President of Lyndon from 1955 until 1959.

When Ebbett first arrived from Wyoming he wasn't sure Herbert Elliott liked him. Ebbett then began dating Sandy Elliott. They shared an interest in geology and would spend afternoons hiking and looking at rocks. Ebbett recalled that Herbert kept a shotgun in the kitchen. Although he knew Elliott used it to scare turkey thieves, he still was a bit nervous. When Elliott put the gun away, Ebbett knew he was safe.

A funeral service was held September 18th.

sports

Women players taste victory

The LSC men's soccer team hosted Johnson State College Tuesday afternoon in a battle for first place in the Mayflower Conference. Both teams displayed excellent defense and played very aggressively. The crowd was also aggressive as the Hornet backers cheered throughout the contest, hoping to rattle the Johnson State players.

However, at the conclusion of the game Johnson State proved they would not be rattled as they won the low-scoring, hard fought contest 1-0.

The women's soccer team hosted the University of Maine-Farmington the same day. They were just coming off a very emotional victory against the University of Maine-Presque Isle, their first victory in two years, and they seemed very confident.

However, Farmington proved to be a very active team as they featured their dominating speed and stingy defense against LSC's balanced offense.

At the beginning of the contest, it looked as if LSC would cruise to its second victory as the offense dominated the field position. But, as the game wore on, Farmington's offense sparked and they cruised to a 4-0 victory over the women Hornets.

Rugby game highlights Parent's Weekend

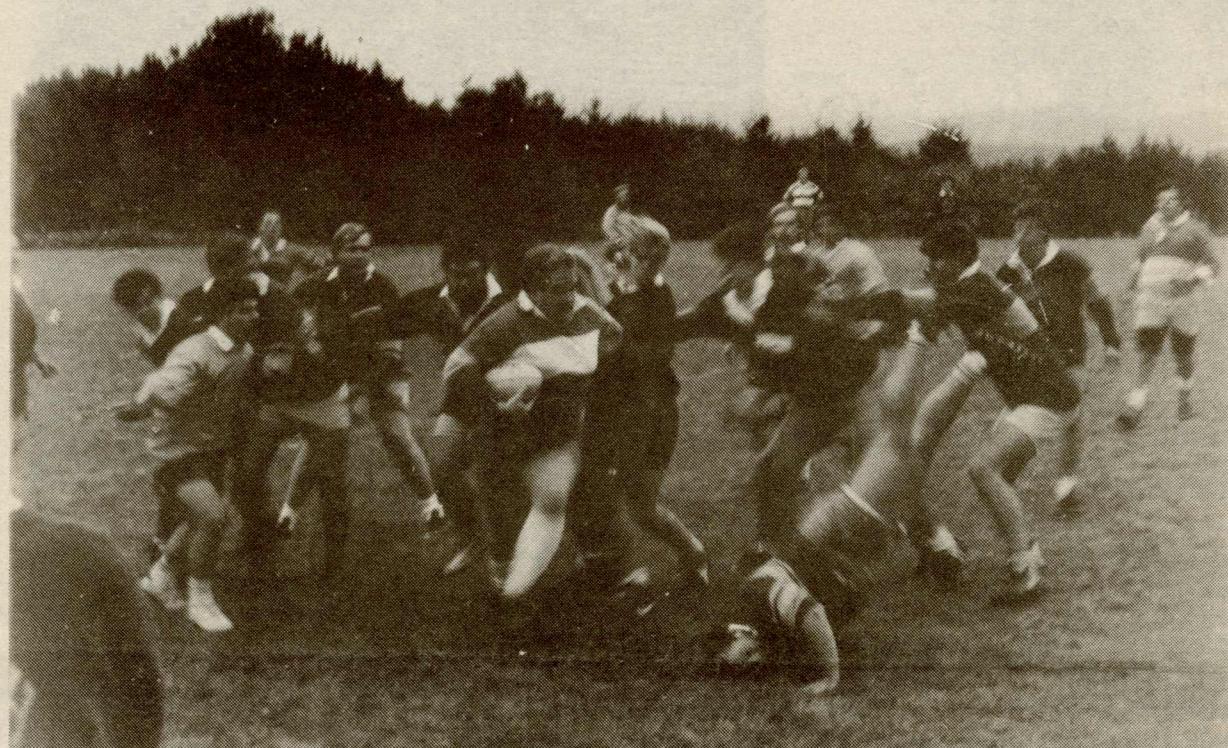
One of the main events during Parents' Weekend was men and women's rugby action. The women took to the field first against Johnson State. Both teams hit hard throughout the contest, but at the end Johnson State came out on top by a score of 6-0.

The men's team played two games on Saturday; one against the alumni and the other against

Bishops College of Stanstead, Quebec. They defeated the alumni 10-7, but bowed to Bishops by a score of 24-8.

During the Bishops game, some LSC players sustained injuries; the most serious being a broken collarbone suffered by Joe Bellavance.

The women's next game is at Saint Anselm's College, while the men play an unknown opponent this weekend.



The Alumni/Student rugby action was fast and furious.

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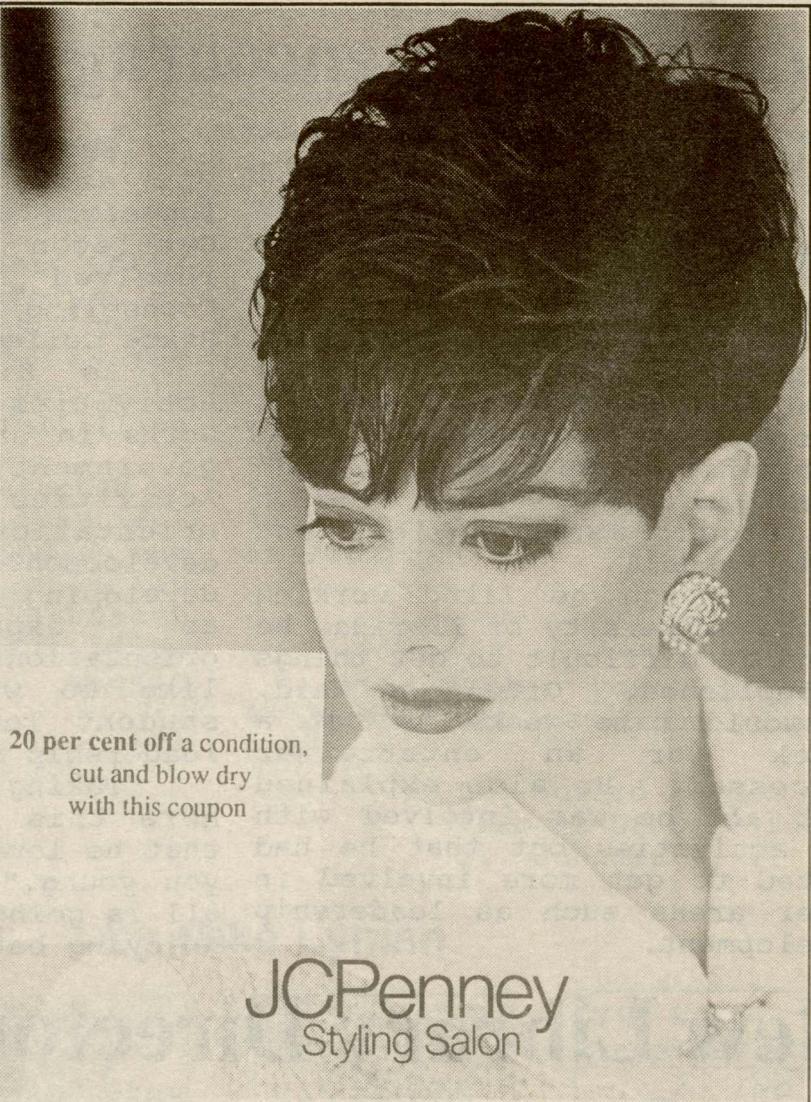
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Recycling a possibility on campus from page 1

with interested contractors about marketing the recyclables.

Tracy McIntyre, solid waste planner with the Northeastern Vermont Development Association (NVDA), is advising the college with aid from alumni. According to McIntyre, the college is now paying a flat fee to dispose of its trash, but will soon have to pay in proportion to its output. This will increase the economic

incentive to recycle. Paper, an estimated 65% of LSC's waste, can bring up to \$200 per ton, depending on the quality.

An equally important economic incentive will be waste reduction. In this area, ARA plans to offer reusable plastic cups for use at the snack bar instead of paper ones. There will be a discount for drinks in the cups to encourage their use;

if you don't want to buy one just bring in your own.

Scott Davison, Director of Community Relations, suggested another way people can help reduce waste: announce events and activities on LSC's monthly calendar instead of printing up flyers or posters. Everyone will then be sure to know about future events and paper will be saved in the process.

New Staff Member in Staff Department

A recent addition to the Lyndon State staff is Rachel Siegel. She is a new member of the Business Administration Department. Siegel received her Masters of Public and Private Management degree from Yale School of Management in New Haven, CT. Most recently, Siegel was an adjunct professor at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt.

Of the student body, Siegel said, "They are motivated and interesting." She enjoys the area because it affords her the opportunity to enjoy activities such as hiking, fishing and camping. At home she likes to read and tend her plants.

Sports Shorts

There are two remaining unbeaten teams in intramural football; the Pounders and the Untouchables. The Pounder's are supporting a 4-0 record while The Untouchables are at 3-0.

The Big Littles are not far behind with a record of 2-2, while the Wrecking Balls are at 1-2. The Beefers and Bradors are bringing up the rear at 0-3.

Meanwhile, the softball league proves to be more balanced. The Tasmanians are leading the league with a 3-0 record while the Dodgers are resting at 2-0, and the Muters seem content at 3-1.

It has been a disappointing start for the Rat Pack. The defending champs have to settle for a 1-1 start. The Bucket of Sludge are 2-2 and the Big Littles and Glowing Trojans are in last place, both at 0-3.



Rachel Siegel

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spent just over three years.

Haplin commented on the advantages which he thinks our library offers. By using the available computer systems and the on-line catalog, students and the community can benefit. The CD-ROM Periodic Indexes help students find what they are looking for in a matter of minutes. In return, the librarians have a circulation control system that lets them know when a book is taken out.

Haplin is looking forward to an exciting year with students, faculty and staff. He wants to progress toward educational opportunities for LSC and its students. LSC welcomes its new, well-qualified library director.

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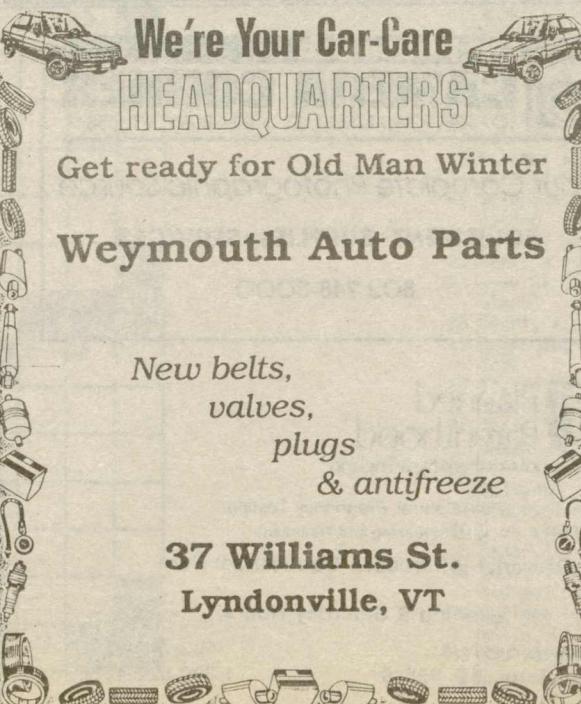


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Livingston Taylor delights large Parent's Weekend crowd

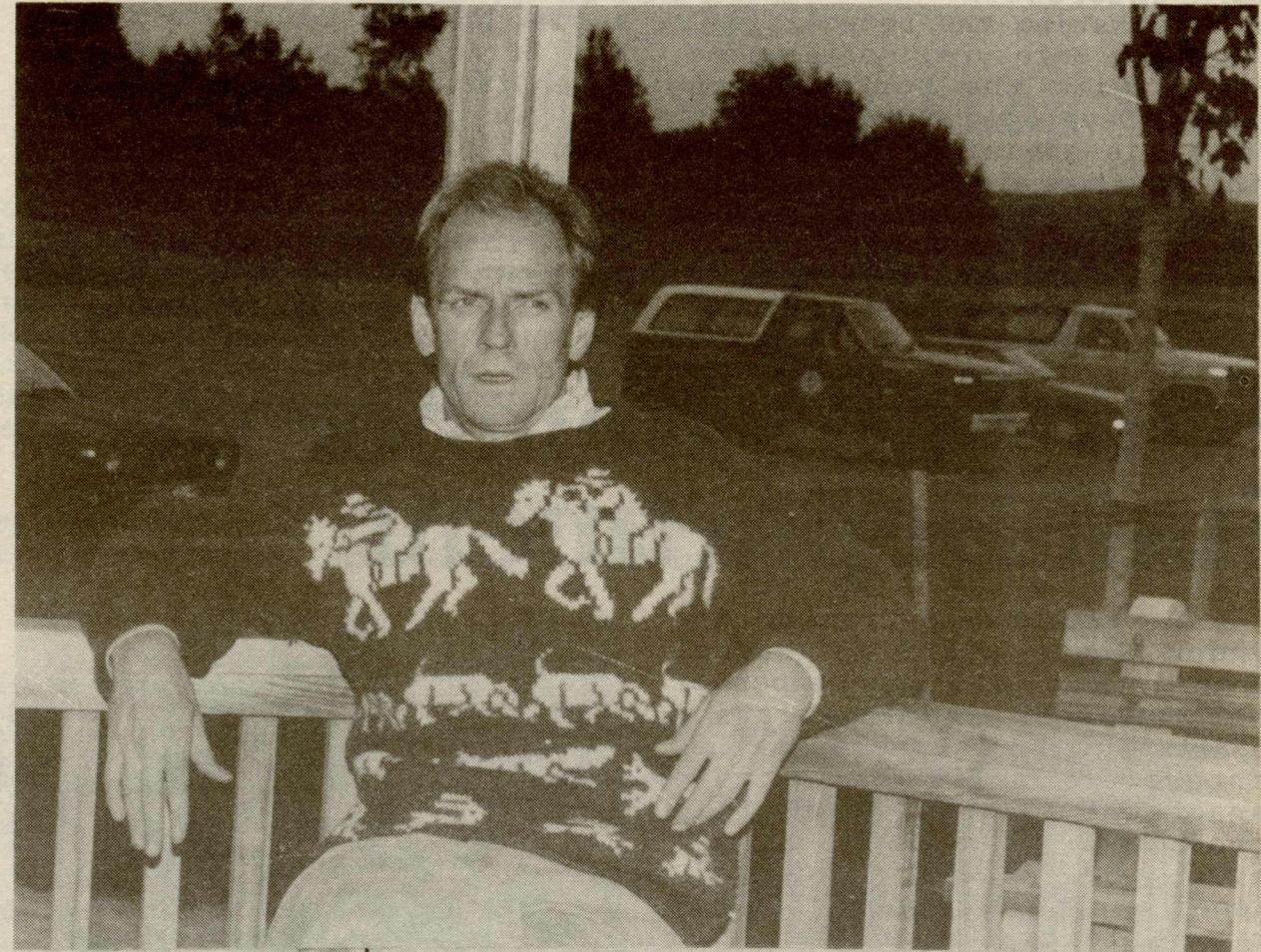
By Lee Descoteaux

Hundreds of Lyndon State College students and residents of surrounding areas poured into the Alexander Twilight Theater Saturday night to hear the voice of Livingston Taylor, a folk singer and musician. Filling up the theater and nearly both wings, fans gathered to hear Taylor sing his entertaining, often amusing songs about daily situations.

Livingston Taylor grew up with music in his family. He and his brother, James, are both successful musicians with expertise in guitar, banjo, piano, flute, and even the harmonica. Livingston Taylor became a professional time when he was thirteen years old and he began a regular music career at the age of seventeen.

Taylor says he writes about 60 per cent of his own music and lyrics. He adds that when he was younger, he used to write songs that were personal and detailed with experiences from his own life. Now, he usually "makes up stories."

Taylor seldom goes out on what we would call a tour. He plays at a lot of different benefits, college campuses, and summer festivals. He says that the age difference between one audience and another has very little bearing on his performance. He admits that one show is never the same as the next, but he says that's due to spontaneity. "It's never the same from one night to the next," he said. "I have an idea



Livingston Taylor reflects on his music before his recent concert.

of what I'm going to sing tonight, but that could change."

Today, Livingston Taylor listens to a variety of music and he concentrates on several different aspects of a song. He says that if he's listening to a song that has a great bass player and a lousy guitar player, he will listen to the bass player and just accept the rest for what it is. He doesn't listen to a particular group or singer. He listens to bits and pieces from elevator and

television music as well as from the radio.

There is one performer, however, that Livingston Taylor has been influenced by - his brother, James Taylor. "He's a wonderful musician," he said about James. "He's become a good teacher [and a] very special guy. He studies music hard." He also said that his brother's fame doesn't cause any rivalries between the two. "James has a great career," he said. "But I don't want it."



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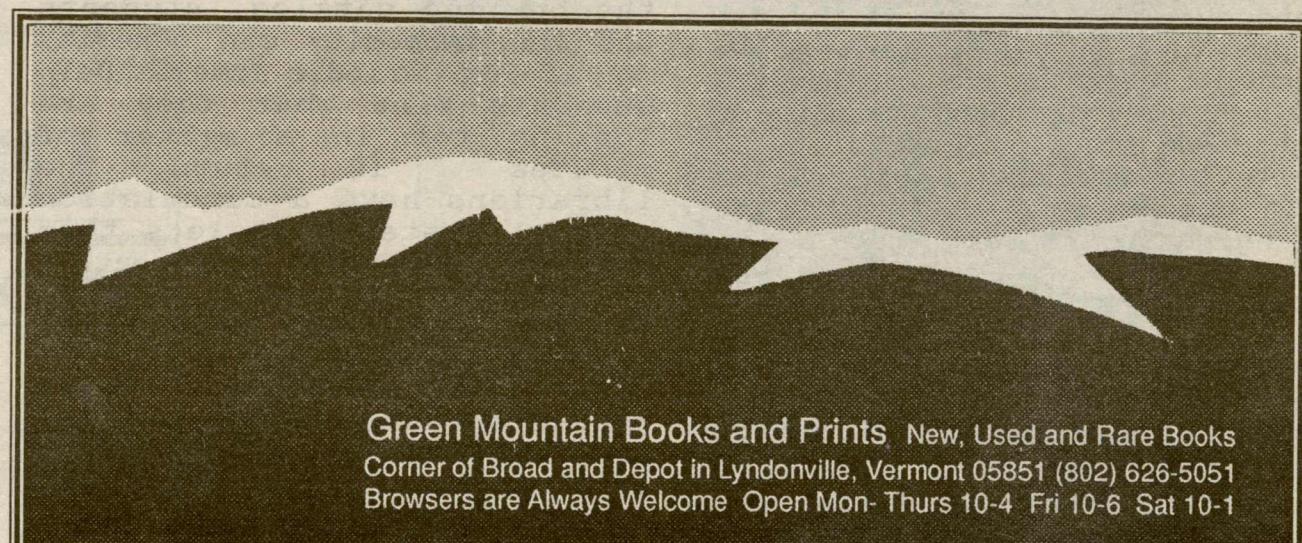
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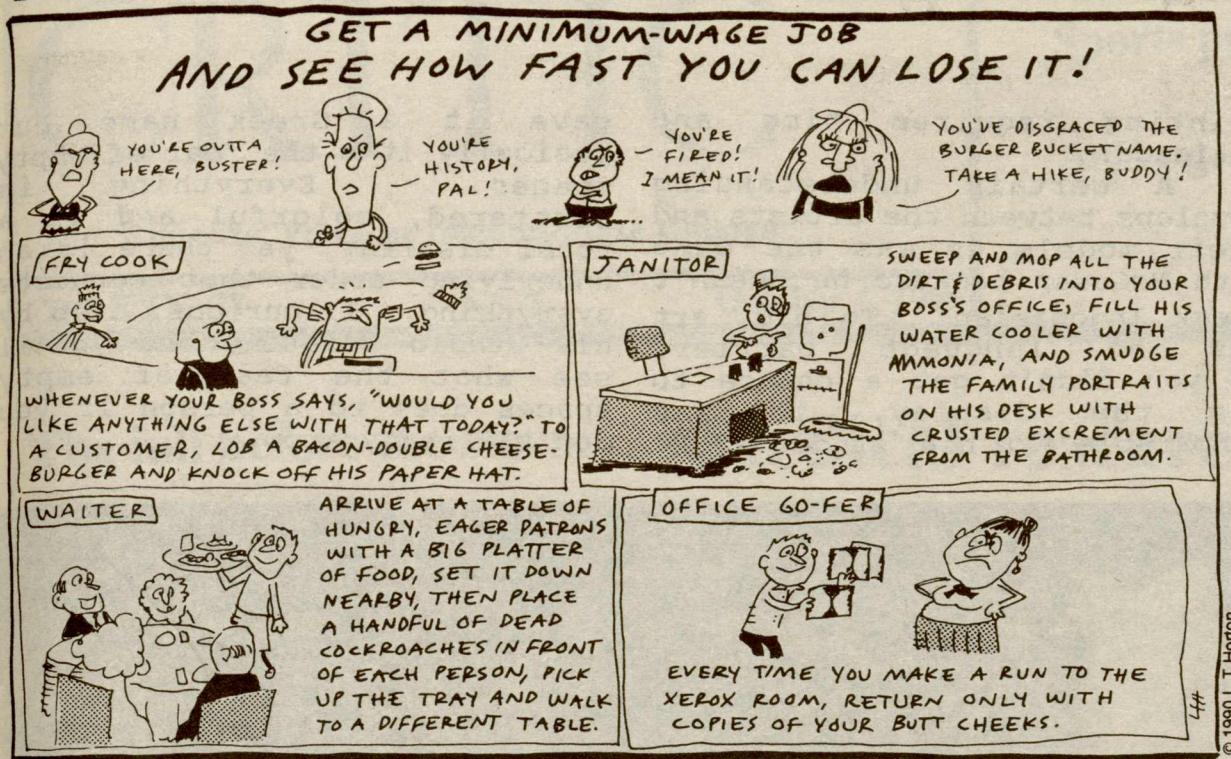


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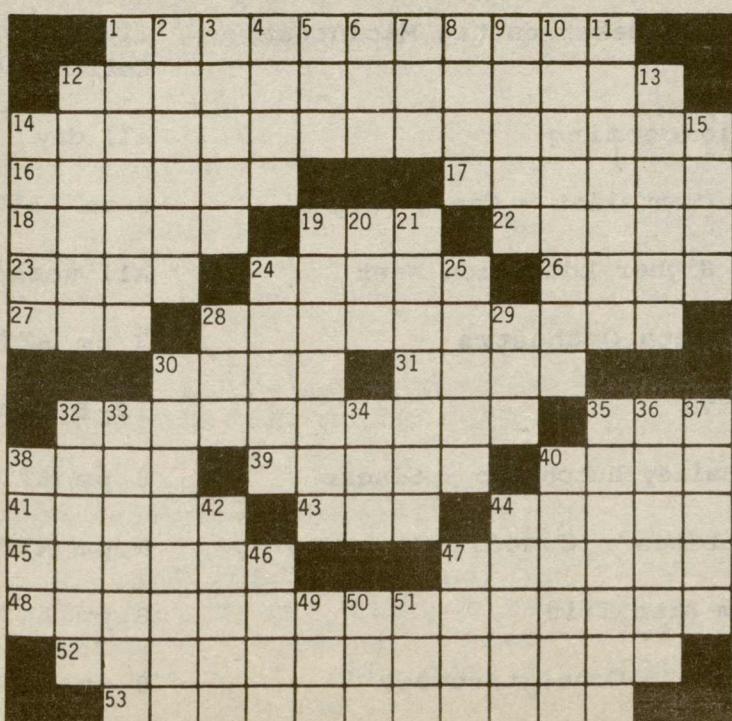
PLEBES

L.T. Horton




by Mike Peters


collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 12 Enrollment into college
 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 16 Evaluate
 17 Extremely small
 18 Follows a recipe direction
 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 22 Of land measure
 23 Meets a poker bet
 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
 26 Capri, e.g.
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
 28 Irritate or embitter
 30 Train for a boxing match
 31 — and the Belmonts
 32 Processions
 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
 40 The Venerable —

41 "...not with — but a whimper."
 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
 44 Pondered
 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
 47 Part of the class-fieds (2 wds.)
 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

19 Political disorder
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 24 Glorify
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 28 Well-known government agency
 29 American league team (abbr.)
 30 Fictional hypnotist
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
 34 Be unwell
 35 Visible trace
 36 Think
 37 Woman's under-garment
 38 Commit —-kiri
 40 — burner
 42 "...for if I — away..."
 44 Actress Gibbs
 46 African antelope
 47 Well-known TV band-leader
 49 Pince—
 50 1968 film, "Station Zebra"
 51 1965 film, "Ryan's Express"

What is . . .?

By Phil Martin

Life. What is life? Is it being out with friends on a Friday night with a few cold beers and a pack of smokes, not saying a word, but somehow there is a true meaning to what is said and the silence between conversations are even deeper?

Life. Is life trying to find your soulmate? That person that, once you see, your whole life changes? That special someone, that, once you lay your eyes upon, will make your heart stop and you feel as if you have known her all your life?

Life. Does it mean going the conventional way through high school, traveling to college and perhaps getting your Masters just so you can say you conformed to the expected way of living?

Life. Is it possibly graduating, marrying and settling down to have a family and the American way of life with the 2.2 children, a Volvo, dog, cat, and a small house with a picket fence? Does it mean going to work from 9 to 5 each day, then to the country for the weekend?

Life. Must a person watch his or her children grow up with all the heartbreaks and highs, seeing them go off to college and having people say you're secure and successful?

Life. Why must a person grow old? Friends and relatives die and you are left alone with only faded memories waiting for the day you will pass.

Or is life an adventure to make the best out of what you can and be happy? Why worry about it? Just enjoy it. Life IS an adventure. Fear and worry only ruin it.

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'My mind is still in Bali' - Dorian McGowan

Bugbug is in Bali. But where's Bali? Well, it's roughly (and I mean roughly) 1000 miles west of Australia, floating amid the Indian Ocean and the Java Sea between the islands of Java and Lombok. Well, by the time this paper comes out you will probably have approximately 10 minutes to rush over to the Quimby Gallery (if you haven't already seen it) and see the remnants of an art show being taken down to make room for another display.

Dorian McGowan, professor of art, returned from Bali in June and brought what I consider the essence of the islands home with him. But, of course, it's art and you can consider it to be whatever you want it to be.

I kind of like to see art as an essence of something. When viewing McGowan's Bugbug series, I couldn't help but notice the expressions on the peoples' faces. It seemed to me there was an underlying sadness and I questioned McGowan about it. He replied by saying that the people are very intrigued with the idea of painting done right on the premises. All their concentration was placed upon him. It's an ambiguous feeling for them because they have a fear of seeing their likeness appear before them; they almost feel violated. McGowan accepts this notion and explains that when you are painting someone it's almost like taking a part of their soul. I'd say the same thing goes for photography only you can be less obvious when "taking someone's soul" because SNAP! it's done, whereas

painting requires time and patience.

A certain understanding develops between the artists and their models as was the case with McGowan because he doesn't speak Indonesian. To him, art has no language barrier. If you didn't get a chance to see the display, it was comparable to his studio. He

gave it a Greek name but basically it's the fear of empty spaces. Everything is cluttered, colorful and in a total disarray, yet there is an underlying order that connects everything. If curious, drop by his studio sometime and you'll see what the fear of empty spaces does to a person if you don't already know.



Bill Moulton, Jeremy O'Neil and Christina Shaw work on a scene from the one-act "The Actor's Nightmare." Christopher Durang's play will be presented along with "Adaption" by Elaine May by the Twilight Players in November. Pat Webster will direct the production.

Help Wanted
Chief
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Applications are being
taken for a chief photo-
grapher
to be in charge of staff
of photographers,
darkroom and photo
layout for the Critic
Please see Alan Boye
Vail 457

Calendar of Events

October

9 Tuesday	Learning Pagemaker on the Macintosh	10-4 Call X 198
13 Saturday	Alumni Homecoming	All day
	Hypnotist/Mentalist - Craig Karges	8 pm ATT
14-20 Sun-Sat.	National Higher Education Week	All week
14 Sunday	Vermont Youth Orchestra	3 pm ATT
16 Tuesday	Blood Drive	12-5 Gym
19 Friday	Barbara Bailey Hutchins - Singer	8 pm ATT
20 Saturday	Wayne Feldman - Comedian	8 pm ATT
22 Monday	Stolholm Arts Trio	8 pm ATT
25 Thursday	Brian Evans - Concert/comedy	8 pm ATT

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The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

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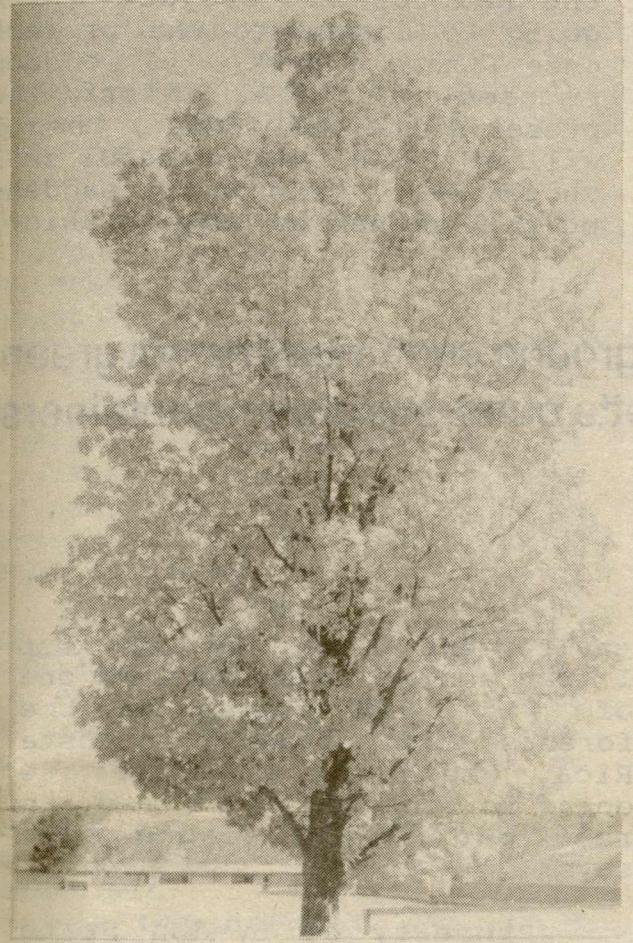
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Arts pg. 6



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The lull before the storm



Medical researcher educates campus

Suzi Landolphi talked to a nearly full house last Friday night. The discussion began with the topic of AIDS and then focused on the issue of safer sex.

Landolphi is associated with the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston which is an organization that helps with medical care for AIDS patients and does research on the virus. She was also instrumental in informing high school students about AIDS for two years.

Landolphi explained to students that they can't get AIDS by living with people with the disease or by sharing cups, straws, towels and bathrooms. The disease, she said, cannot be transmitted by saliva, tears or sweat. She explained to the

audience that there are only three ways in which AIDS can be transmitted: through blood, semen and vaginal fluids.

Landolphi said that the most risky sexual behavior is anal intercourse because the tissue can tear easily and it allows fluids to be transmitted more easily in the bloodstream. That activity, she said, should be avoided.

Landolphi also talked about relationships being more fulfilling with communication and trust.

"We need to talk...We talk about sex, but when we start to get with someone and have it, we don't talk. I think we need to be encouraged and inspired in changing our sexual behavior. We need to take care of one another. I'm so sick of burying people under the age of thirty," she said.

Despite past, LSC Rescue Squad grows and improves

By Tony Moulton

A self-inflicted gunshot wound ended the life of an LSC senior. His death signaled the birth of what is now known as the Lyndon State Rescue Squad.

Before the suicide, four LSC students had approached the president of the college with the desire to start a rescue squad. The college administration did not feel that a campus rescue squad was necessary. It was not until after the September 21, 1971 suicide that the need for a campus rescue service became apparent.

The four students who had approached the president, Ron Cleveland, Lester Butterfield, Frank Reed, and Rick Putnam decided to form the first version of LSRS known then as CRES (Campus Rescue Emergency Squad).

Cleveland, who became the squad's first president, was a first aid instructor. Along with Butterfield, Cleveland ran the squad from its first headquarters, first floor Whitelaw until it was moved to first floor Poland in 1973. They convinced their suitemates to join and the squad's



The Spring 1990 Rescue Squad

membership swelled to 18.

The problem of how to transport their patients had been temporarily solved by using the college mail van. State requirements soon put a stop to the use of the van. CRES then used a green station wagon, the squad's first transport vehicle.

In 1976 CRES was nearly

disbanded due to a lack of housing. Because of donations from many local community members in 1977, CRES moved into the Injun Joe House where it still resides.

The Injun Joe house is named after an Indian who befriended early settlers in

see page 5

Editorial

It's past time for campus to recycle

Last week, I walked through the duplicating center, located on third floor Vail, and was surprised to see a garbage can full of paper ready to be thrown out. That same day, I went to the LINC studio and was appalled at the amount of paper that was wasted there.

Sherry Laing, the faculty secretary who works in the duplicating room, says that in the duplicating area alone LSC uses nearly 2.4 million sheets of paper per year. That's not to mention other paper products, such as tissue paper, paper cups, paper towels and napkins, that are also thrown away at LSC. As it stands now, all of these paper products are sent to the landfills. Recycling would decrease the amount of garbage sent to landfills, would save millions of trees, and would help reduce the risk of global warming.

There is a company located in St. Johnsbury that recycles old paper. The Vermont Newspaper Recycling Center recycles nearly everything from newspapers and magazines to paper bags and junk mail. The company charges a small fee of two or three cents per pound to take some items. Recycling is worth the cost, but for office paper, the kind most used at LSC, the recycling center will PAY two cents per pound.

There are other ways you can help recycle paper products. Why not take two or three napkins as opposed to fourteen or fifteen napkins when eating in the dining hall? Why not bring your own mug when purchasing coffee? Why is it necessary to fill all the campus mailboxes with flyers and advertisements?

The waste of paper products is a universal problem that needs some immediate attention. It's time that LSC take a stand and help save the environment. It's time that the students of LSC begin to recycle.

-L.R.D.

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By Tarcia Edmunds

As I walked out of the Student Center last week, I was disgusted at the amount of trash littering our campus and in our beautiful pond. The pond that holds life and green stuff instead of oil and dead fish like last year. That seems reason enough to cherish our library pond; enough to not throw crap in it. But you'd think that would be reason enough to keep our entire campus, and in fact Vermont, clean. We have one of the most beautiful campuses in New England. We should be proud of that and try to show it off by

Vermont clean, the country clean and the world clean. Simple as pie.

Think about it: We are reaching as far away as Costa Rica to buy acres of land in the rainforest, but we aren't stopping the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) ourselves and we can't keep our own land clean. I am not saying we should scrap this "Come into the Rainforest" project. I'm going to donate to the project once I have a buck. If it does succeed in its intent to preserve the rainforest, then I will be infinitely grateful as I should be. (Though it saddens me that it has to come to this.)

...the snow clears and the ground underneath is not green but littered with cups, cigarette butts, styrofoam containers and Budweiser cans...'

keeping it litter-free.

And folks, I know you all think you're all set if you smoke Camel's because 1) you're cool, and 2) they're biodegradable. But products that claim to be biodegradable sometimes take fifty or more years to biodegrade, or sometimes just break into pieces so small they seem to have disappeared. But that isn't biodegrading, it's hiding. Some things actually do biodegrade. But I know that when Camel butts sit in swill-filled Busch bottles they don't seem to biodegrade. They get soggy like wet bread. Believe me, you can tell something that is biodegradable as soon as it gets wet. You'd know that if you've ever seen a biodegradable diaper in use. It starts to biodegrade immediately.

How hard can it be to just put a cigarette butt in the trash (put it out first, please) or just put it in your pocket until later? And put aside all this stuff about pollution, and you still have the fact that it's just plain ugly to see the ground littered with butts.

So let's set an example; think globally and act locally. Let's do it. We can keep our campus and our immediate

environment clean, we can keep I just wonder when ours is one of the few pieces of the forests still standing in Costa Rica, whether the people are going to stop, torch in hand, to read our little plaque that says:

Property of Lyndon State College, in hopes of protecting the rainforest from the ravages of destruction.

I'm not a cynic. This project is an important step in saving the rainforests. And it's better than sitting back and doing nothing.

If we're going to do this, let's preserve at home, too. I can't tell you if you've never seen it before, how ugly it is when the snow clears after a winter that you thought would never end and the ground underneath is not green, but littered with cups from the snack bar, cigarette butts, green plastic trays, styrofoam containers and Budweiser cans. It's depressing and disgusting. So quit it! We'll just keep it clean and start a groovy trend. Then we'll be known as a group of conscious and responsible students instead of uncaring and uneducated hippie wanna-be's without a cause.

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Departments strengthened by the addition of faculty

Woon-Ping Chin brings diverse background to English

Lyndon State College welcomes a new faculty member this fall in its English department.

Dr. Woon-Ping Chin, an English professor who is teaching courses in fiction writing, poetry writing, and literature, arrives with an extensive background, including her teaching and research in modern poetry and Post-Colonial, Women's, and Asian-American literature. She has recently been a writer-in-residence at the National University of Singapore and has held Fulbright Professorships at the Shanghai International Studies University and the University of Indonesia.

Dr. Chin came to America from Malaysia for her graduate studies and has done a lot of traveling. She loves to hike and backpack and is attracted to Vermont's ecology, beauty, and sense of community.

As for Lyndon's students, she likes their enthusiasm and commitment to their studies. Dr. Chin looks for her students to have curiosity, "the means, meaning the tools and desire, to explore and question their world," and to use these tools to fulfill their highest potentials.

As for herself, Dr. Chin says that teaching "enriches my own work," in that it allows her to keep in contact with young minds and with their questions concerning writing and literature.

Besides reading, gardening,

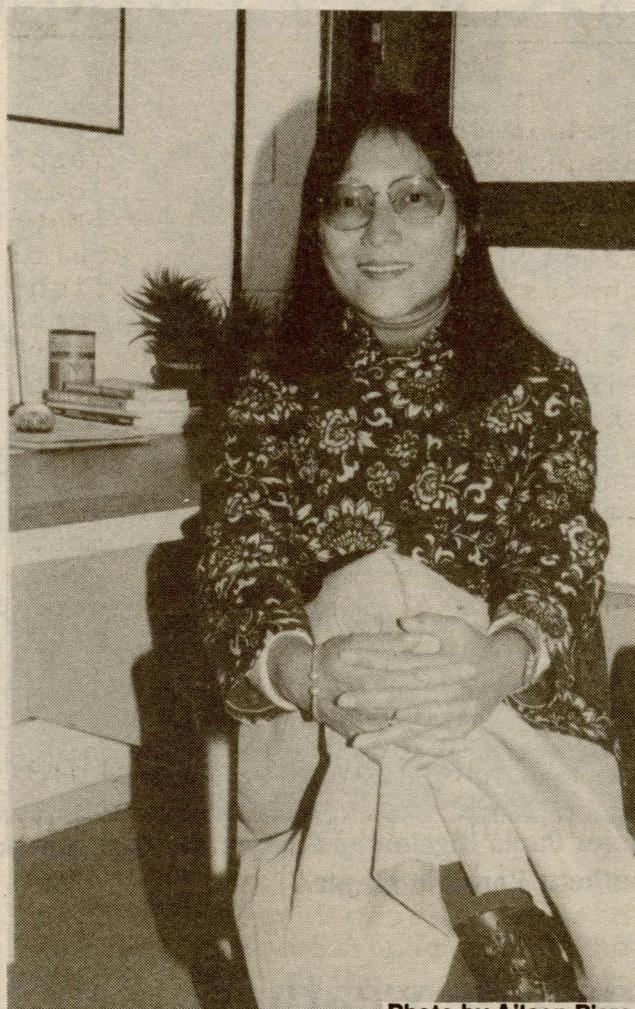


Photo by Alison Pierce

Woon - Ping Chin

and cross-country skiing, writing takes up her spare time; she has had many articles, poems, and creative writing pieces published.

She was recently a featured poet in Solidarity (Manila), and in The Painted Bride Quarterly (Philadelphia). She recently wrote an article on "Decolonization and Race in Singaporean Poetry" which will appear in an anthology of essays on Post-Colonial Literature.

Kevin Farrell added to Math Department's numbers

"Stop in and say hi", says Dr. Kevin Farrell, a new LSC math professor.

A former professor at Colby College and University of Maine at Farmington, Farrell sees Lyndon's education program comparable to both. The only difference between Lyndon and Colby", says Farrell "is that Colby is highly selective." He also is a strong believer that you can get an adequate education anywhere if you apply yourself. One thing missing at Lyndon as far as Farrell is concerned is a math major. He hopes to change that in the near future.

Educated at various schools, Farrell received his Ph.D. at the University of Rhode Island in 1988. Prior to URI, he received a B.S. in mathematics from Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. He then obtained his masters at the University of Vermont in 1981.

Farrell has been on the move for the past ten years starting as a student at Nasson and later becoming a professor at Colby. Now he is ready to settle down and he hopes Lyndon is the place. He has certain goals, including re-introducing a math major at the college, and he is aware that LSC does also; he hopes that those goals are compatible.

Farrell is a fanatical basketball fan and he hopes to meet many students on the court. Until then, his message to the students is: "take a lot of math courses."

Doors in dorm vandalized over weekend

Glass doors in the breezeways between the Poland-Rogers dorms and the Whitelaw-Crevcoeur dorms were found shattered over parents' weekend.

The vandalized doors were discovered in the early morning hours of Sunday, September 23. Elizabeth Gilman, an R.A. in Crevcoeur, stated that the incident in her dorm occurred sometime between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m.

Harold Smith, Head Resident of Poland-Rogers, said that he was informed of the incident by security about 2:00 a.m. The two smashed doors were reported to maintenance later that morning and were repaired within a few days.

Director of Housing, Dave Kanell, stated that they have a suspect but the incident is still being investigated.

Information on graduate schools available

Lyndon State College will administer the Graduate Record Exam this year on December 8. The registration deadline for this test is October 29. After that date there will be a \$15 late fee for this \$35 test. All subject area tests will be given in the afternoon on December 8. If you are thinking about Graduate school in the future, the GRE is the recommended exam to take.

A workshop entitled "Considering Graduate School", will be offered on Monday, October 29 at 1:15 p.m. in Career Services.

To obtain a registration form or if you need additional information please come to Student Services Annex, yellow building. Or contact Scott Davison, Coordinator of Community Relations, 626-9371, ext. 159.

Green-up day set for campus

SWEET (Students With Ecological and Environmental Priorities) is the new environmental group on campus and it already has fifty people on its member list. Its main purpose is to bring environmental awareness to our campus and the surrounding areas.

SWEET is asking the Environmental Science department if they have the technology to do testing on the land and water on the campus. The organization wants to have the land behind the maintenance building tested. Last year, electrical switches were found there leaking an unknown substance. Those types of electrical switches usually contain PCB (Polychlorinated Biphenyls) laced oil. PCBs can cause reproductive defects and liver dysfunction in humans. PCBs are also believed to be carcinogens. SWEET would also like the library pond to be tested.

see page 8

sports

Fundamentals were key to women's victory

This Saturday, the women's soccer team posted their second victory at home against Vermont College. They displayed good passing technique and great defense as they rolled to a 4-1 victory.

Shiela Leahy, a senior midfieldersman and athletic training major, scored three goals and Paula Bigelow, a junior midsfieldsman and business major, scored the other.

The Hornet's defense didn't allow many shots on goal, and the offense was inspired by the defensive play.

"It was a total team effort," Leahy said. "We had excellent defensive support."



Junior Paula Bigelow and Senior Shiela Leahy pursue a Southern Vermont player

Intramurals in full swing despite weather

Due to foul weather, there was very little action in intramural sports this week. However, there were major showdowns between top teams in both football and co-ed softball. In football, two undefeated teams clashed as the Pounders and Untouchables went head to head. It was an interesting matchup because both teams were loaded with speed at their skill positions. The Untouchables have three players who are in the top five in scoring and the Pounders have one. Both also feature dominating defenses, led by Craig Scribner of the Untouchables, and Bob McKenzie of The Pounders. The Untouchables proved they were indeed untouchable as they managed to squeak by with a 30-28 victory. In co-ed softball, the Rat Pack,

supporting a 1-1 record, went up against the unbeaten Tasmanian Devils on a dreary Monday afternoon. The Rat Pack, who some believe is the team to beat, showed why they are the defending champs as they rolled over the Devils by the score of 9-2. The Rat Pack's victory leaves the Dodgers as the only unbeaten team, and The Glowing Trojans and Big Littles, both at 0-3, are still looking for their first victories. Co-ed horseshoes is another popular intramural game among students as it features seven teams. So far the top two teams are Chris and Craig at 3-0 and Steve and Sue at 2-0. Not far behind are Doug and Matt at 3-1, Shawn and Dave at 2-2, and Bill and Scott at 3-4. The teams of Jen and Barb and Jon and Jeff are each 1-3.

The top five scoring leaders in intramural football are as follows: Dean Acceturra of the Untouchables with 11 touchdowns, one extra point and a safety, totaling 68 points; Mike Burton of The Big Littles with nine touchdowns, one extra point and one safety, totaling 57 points; Eric Campbell of The Untouchables with eight touchdowns, four extra points, totaling 52 points; Dan Main of The Untouchables with seven touchdowns and three extra points, totaling 45 points; and Don Hemenway of The Pounders with five touchdowns and nine extra points, totaling 37 points. The top five ringer leaders in horseshoes are as follows: Craig Scribner with 25, Scott Parro with 13, Bill Ames with 9, Matt Foss with 8, and Sue Henry and Jon Jesmonth with 6 each.

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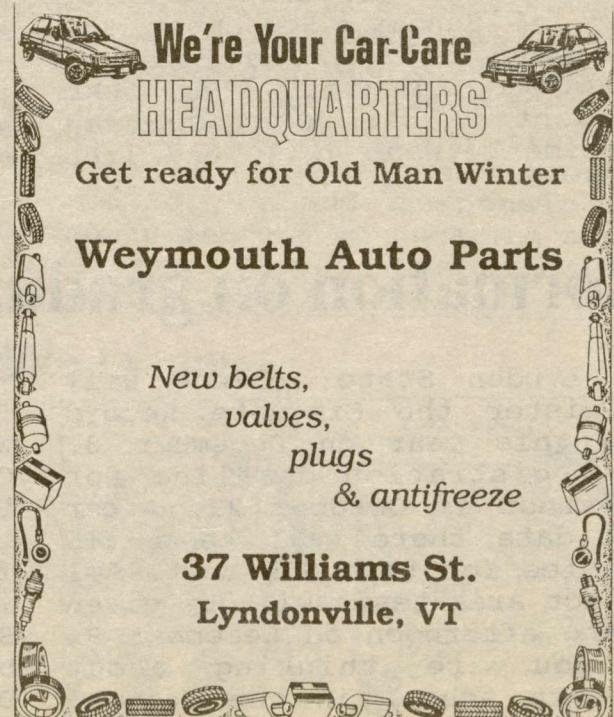
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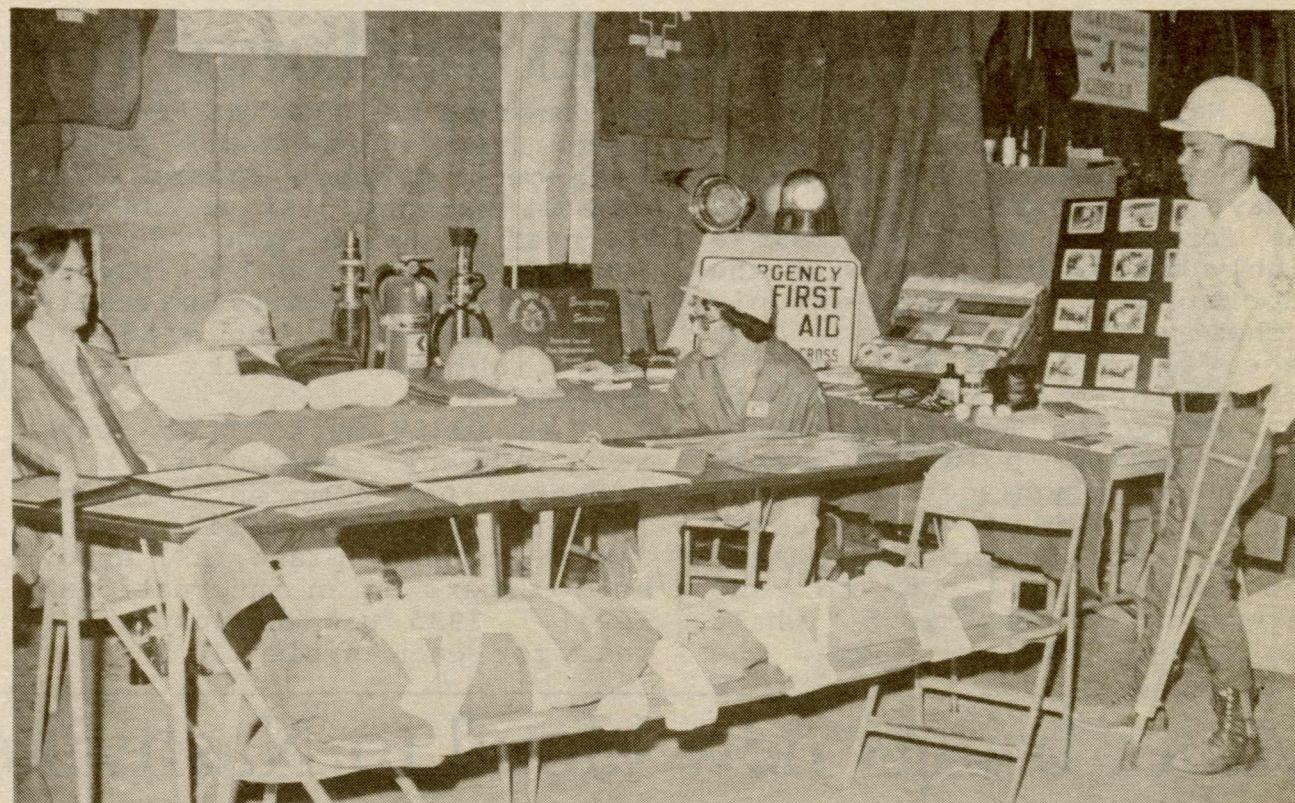
Northeast Vermont. It is the first building in Vermont built for the exclusive use of a college rescue squad. On January 1st, 1978, CRES became officially known as Lyndon State Rescue Squad. (LSRS)

After the green station wagon became unsafe to use, LSRS obtained a low roof Pontiac followed by a '67 Pontiac and a '68 Oldsmobile in 1973. In 1974 an army surplus vehicle known as unit 81 was used. This was followed in 1978 by unit 82, a Cadillac Superior Highrise. From 1979 to 1987 unit 92 served LSRS. Two ambulances are presently in use. Unit 93, which was purchased in 1983, will be used for partial payment as a trade-in for a new ambulance. Unit 95 will become the squad's newest vehicle sometime next semester.

Professor of English Mary Bisson served as an advisor to LSRS in 1984. "I think they are marvelous, one of the best things the school has ever done" said Bisson.

LSRS is not only known locally. On September 20, 1981 a half page article titled "Vermont College students run mercy mission" appeared in the Boston Globe. This article pointed out the fact that all LSRS members are volunteers.

Former president of LSRS Pat Duany felt that there have "been a lot of changes in the last couple of years." "A new rig, defibrillator units, members are now certified for IVs, small equipment changes, and new radio equipment." Duany explained that "the defibrillator is a pilot program



The first Rescue Squad office

the state has gotten into testing to see whether or not they can make any difference in cardiac arrest cases." Both rigs are now equipped with the defibrillator units.

According to Duany, with the use of the defibrillators and IVs, "instead of just stabilizing, we are treating the patient."

Duany suggests the following helpful procedures in an emergency. "Give your name and complete directions to your house." "Let the dispatcher hang up first, have a light on, or meet the ambulance at the end of your driveway, have some sort of identification."

Besides providing emergency care to the campus, LSRS also

covers Lyndon, Burke, Sutton, Newark, Wheelock, Sheffield, Stannard, East Haven, and Kirby.

Last Sunday, LSRS elected Christopher Pixley the new president. As president, Pixley says that he "would like to maintain the high standards of care LSC has been known for in the past." He goes on to say, "we are now required to teach CPR out in the public because the defibrillator program depends on CPR being started early."

In case of an emergency on campus, you can reach LSRS by dialing 211. If you do not live on campus, call the state police at (802) 748-3111.

If anyone is interested in joining LSRS, contact any rescue member or call ext. 180.



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from page 1

arts & entertainment

Talented trio set to perform for campus

Hailed as one of the freshest, most promising young chamber ensembles performing today, the STOCKHOLM ARTS TRIO was formed in 1986, and made a highly successful debut with the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra that same year. They received high praise from the critics for their performance of the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the Stockholm Orchestra. The Svenska Dagbladet wrote, "We can be proud of these three young, intelligent musicians, who will stand up to any international comparison," while the Dagens Nyheter claimed the

performance was that of "A World Class Trio. One could hardly imagine a chamber ensemble in greater harmony. It is unusual to hear a cello tone of such natural beauty, and the intense sound of the violin is extremely well balanced to the elegance and lightness of the piano playing."

In addition to their work as a chamber ensemble, trio members Dan Almgren, violin, Torleif Thedeen, cello, and Stefan Bojsten, piano, all enjoy solo careers on an international level. 1985 was an auspicious year for each artist. Torlei

Thedeen won three of the world's most prestigious competitions for cellists: the Hammer-Rostropovich prize in Los Angeles, the Pablo Casals competition in Budapest, and the European Broadcasting Union's International tribune for young interpreters in Bratislava. In the same year, Almgren and Bojsten won one of the largest and most recognized competitions for chamber music—the Premio Vittorio Gui in Florence, Italy.

The trio will be performing at the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Monday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

Miller brings new blood to Nashville music scene

Nashville is a long way from the Northern Wisconsin Indian Reservation where Bill Miller grew up, but that is just where his music has led him. As the oldest of nine children, Bill had to take responsibility early in his life and when his father gave him a \$15 generic electric guitar at the age of twelve, he took the responsibility for developing his God-Given talent to what it is today...strong, sensitive vocals and songs that stir the heart.

Bill has joined the organization of the National Association of Campus Activities and has successfully showcased at two national conventions and two regional conventions. He continues to tour various colleges around the states while refining his song-writing skills.

When Bill is not touring colleges or playing in clubs, he enjoys working with the youth on Indian reservations and schools around the country, sharing his

art, music, and speaking out against drug and alcohol abuse.

Bill's distinctive style of music and writing ranges from acoustic ballads to country rock. Whatever the mood or tempo his smooth vocals and impressive guitar work move the spirit. Bill Miller brings new blood to the Nashville music scene.

Bill will be in concert at the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities, 626-9371, Ext. 183.

Hutchison returns for another show

You've already heard Barbara Bailey Hutchinson's voice on dozens of national TV and radio commercials, including McDonald's, Hallmark Cards, Heinz, and United Airlines. She has released five albums on Dakota Records that have received international airplay and critical acclaim.

Four time winner of the NACA (National Association of

Campus Activities) Entertainer of the Year Award, Barbara offers a wide variety of music from contemporary acoustic to light rock. She has delighted audiences from coast to coast with her sense of humor and sparkling stage presence.

Barbara will appear at Alexander Twilight Theater on October 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Illusions

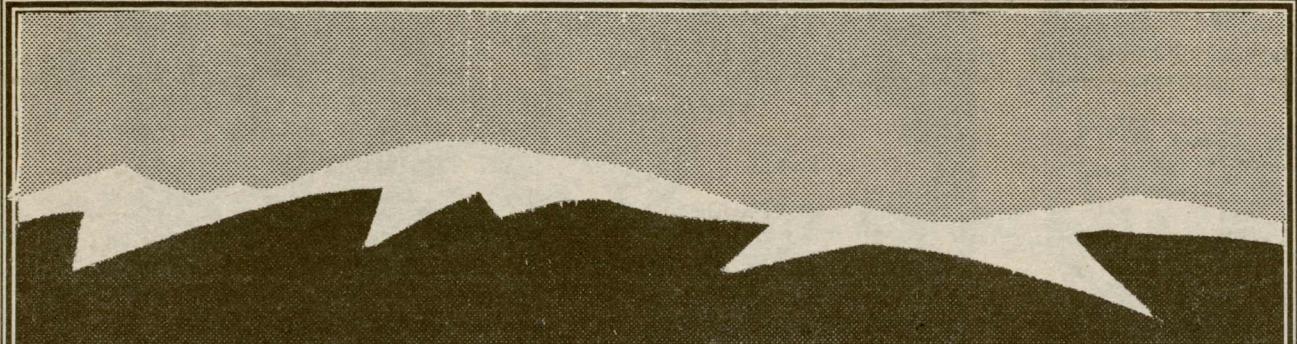
Walking blindfolded through city traffic, predicting a newspaper headline days in advance or piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded is all in a day's work for Craig Karges.

Craig's show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. When Craig steps on stage you begin to believe that nothing is impossible as the young mentalist produces a prewritten description of someone's dream car, exactly as they described it and causes tables to "walk" on stage and then levitate in the air.

Named Entertainer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association, Craig will appear on Friday October 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

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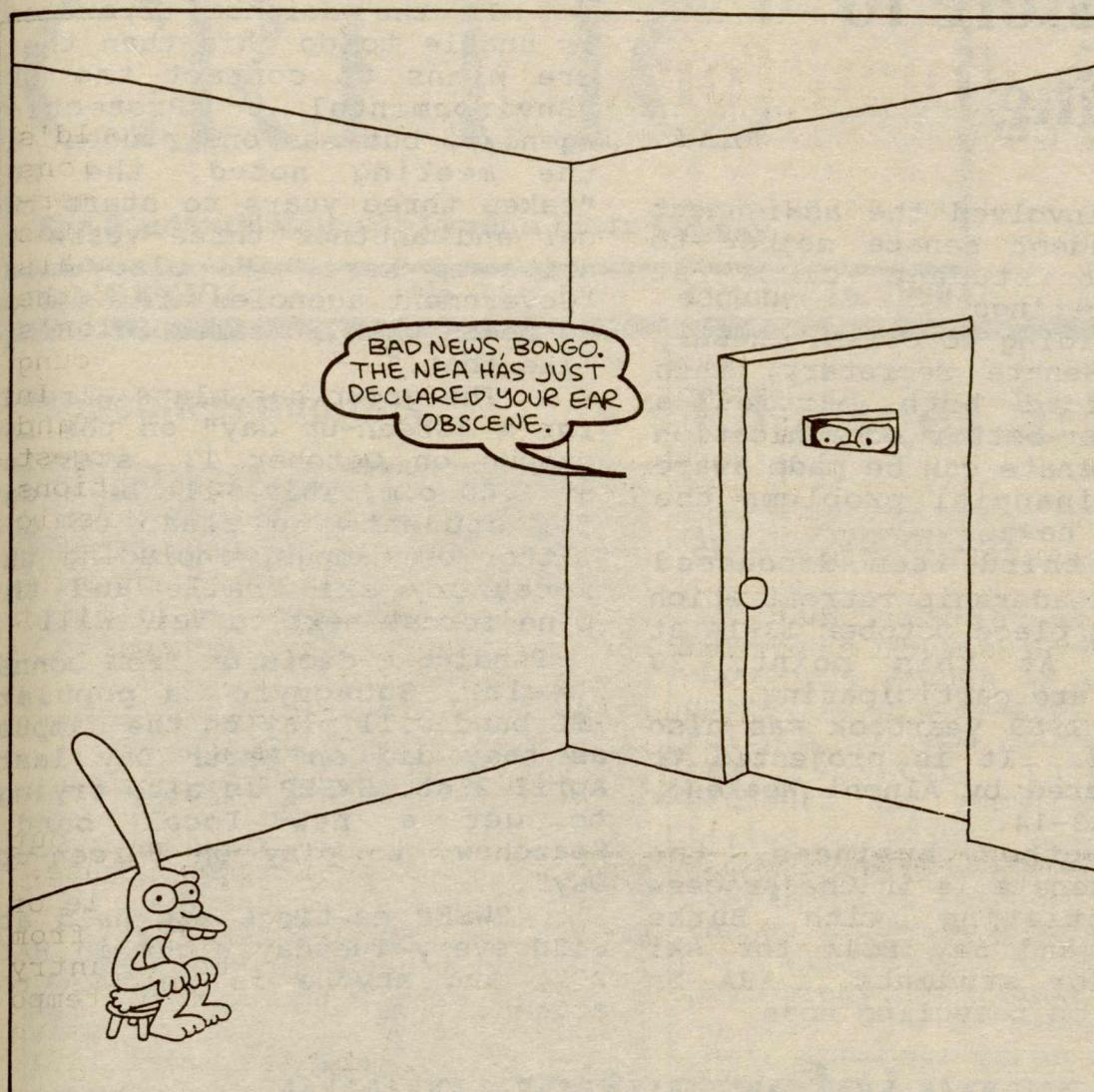
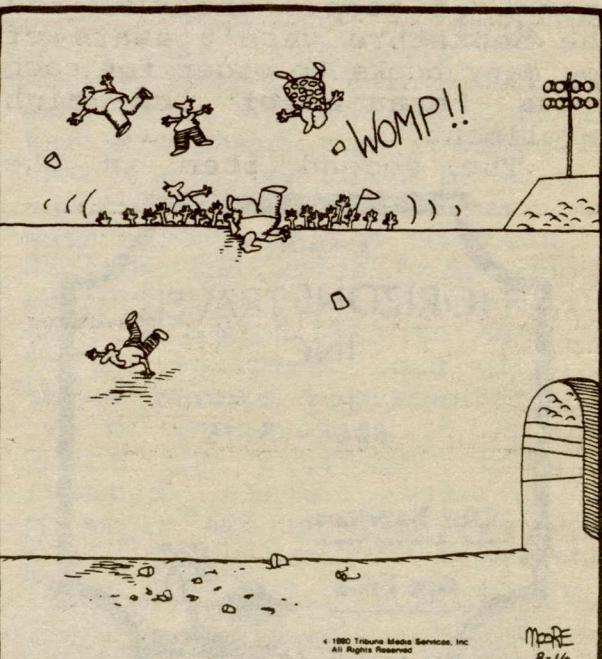
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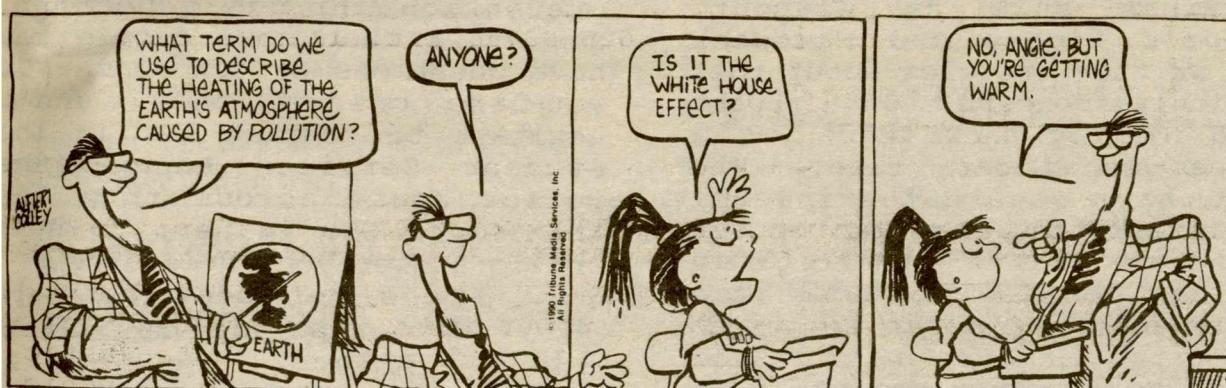
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Disaster strikes when, by a quirk of fate or just plain bad timing, two separate "waves" moving in opposite directions collide.

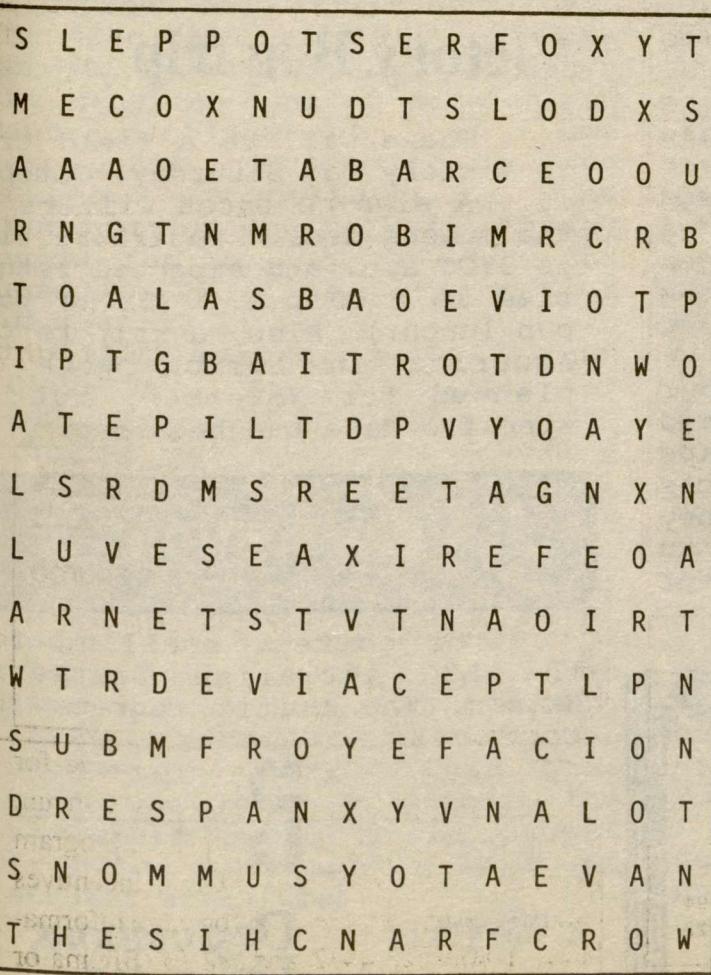


Suburban Cowgirls

by Janet Alfieri and Ed Colley

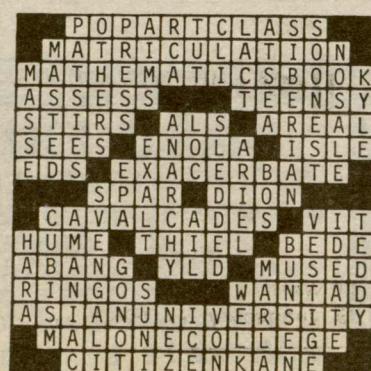


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Senate meets with Bookstore to field complaints on pricing

The first item on the agenda involved the bookstore. According to the minutes of the meeting which took place September 27, the Student Senate had Craig Walten, manager of the bookstore and Cheryl Nyles, regional manager come to the meeting. Items discussed were the prices of the books, the presence of a security guard during the first week of school, a suggestion board for students to voice their opinions. According to the minutes, the publishers cost determines the prices of the books, the security guard was present in the bookstore to limit the amount of people entering and the bookstore wasn't aware of how many books to order for each class because of the high enrollment.

The second item in the

minutes involved the assignment of a student senate member to represent student clubs at senate meetings.

According to Crissi Chesel, Student Senate Secretary, this will afford both parties a chance for better communication and the senate can be made aware of any financial problems the group may have.

The third item discussed was the leadership retreat which will take place October 13-14 at Stowe. At this point, 20 students are participating.

The 1989 yearbook was also discussed. It is projected to be completed by Alumni Weekend, October 13-14.

In other business, the student senate is in the process of negotiating with Burke Mountain and Jay Peak for ski passes for students. ARA is planning on recycling soon.

SWEEP from page 3

If the Science Department is unable to do this then there are plans to contact the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), but, as one student at the meeting noted, the EPA "takes three years to start the car and another three years to drive up here." He also said, "Government agencies are as slow as death when it comes to things like that."

The group has plans already for a "Green-up day" on the LSC campus on October 13, starting at 1:00 p.m. This will be a day for students to clean up the litter on campus, including the x-country ski trails and the pine forest next to Vail Hill.

Pending a decision from Donna Wheeler, Sguagmyre, a popular LSC band will play on the campus as they did on Earth Day last April 21st. SWEEP is also trying to get a new local band, Spazchow, to play on "Green-up Day".

SWEEP meetings are held at 8:30 every Tuesday night in HAC 207, and anyone is welcome to attend.

Date rape information made available across campus

In the last few months, magazines such as Glamour, Reader's Digest and Newsweek have written articles about this particular concern. On a recent Oprah Winfrey show there was a discussion of date rape. The media have been gathering all the information they can on the subject. As a result, date rape has gradually become more publicized. This can sometimes help victims cope with their fears and frustrations while it simultaneously teaches them how to be strong and stand up for themselves.

Mary Sue Kelly, the Director of Counseling at LSC, has obtained magazine articles which deals with this issue. After reading the stories, she began to think about how date rape on a campus would affect its students and the surrounding community. This has been a problem at other large colleges and universities, but Kelly does not see it as a major problem at LSC.

However, she wants our college campus to be educated about the potential date rape problem. Only when the facts are presented to people can they then begin to have an understanding of how to prevent

it. Kelly would like to see prevention through education. She knows that some people may have questions or concerns. If you are one of them, don't hesitate to contact her in the Student Services Annex (the yellow house across from the theatre.) She is here to help and to answer your questions.

It is not easy to talk about date rape; it can not be ignored either. We must be aware in order to prevent potential tragedy.

Victory Bog trip

There will be a field trip to Victory Bog Saturday, October 13. A sign-up sheet will be on the museum door. Departure time is 9:00 a.m. and expected return time is 5:00 p.m. (Bring your own lunch.) Also, a trip to the Aquarium in Boston will be planned for November, but no specific date has been set.

Correction

The correct spelling for the LSC librarian is Jerry Halpin. The Critic regrets the error.



Diane Lewis

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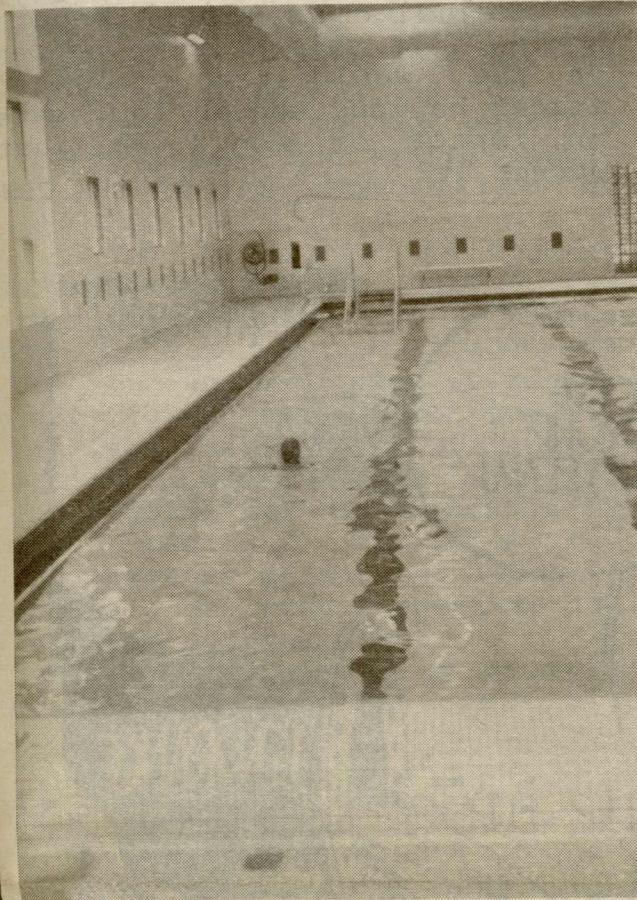
The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XXXVII

No. 3

October 16, 1990

Loneliness and the...



This swimmer faced an empty lane for workouts one day last week. The pool is open seven days a week.

Recreation room shut down

By Lisa Goings

In the past, students have had access to the recreation equipment room for personal use. In the fall of 1989 it was closed because of lack of funds to keep up general maintenance and replacement of the equipment. According to John DeLeo, co-chairman of the Recreation Department, "money makes the world go around", and apparently the recreation department is fresh out.

It started in 1986 when Clive Veri, former President of LSC, was concerned with students leaving the campus on weekends and not having anything to do. He wanted students to be more involved in campus activities, so DeLeo suggested that they open the recreation equipment room for use outside of the classroom. It was an experimental idea that became a large success among the students. During this time there was money to support the equipment room in the budget from the President's fund and student activities.

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Changes in Store stir controversy

By Lee Descoteaux

The change in the LSC bookstore ownership has brought about the change in some of its operation procedures. Ever since Follett College Store took over the bookstore this summer, students and faculty have been trying to adjust to the changes being made while also trying to realize that things "just aren't the way they used to be."

Tim Sturm, a professor of psychology, has found the manner in which the bookstore conducts their business to be irritating. "The thing that irritated me the most," he said, "is that they've changed the policies and didn't tell anyone." Sturm was told earlier this year that he was no longer allowed to charge stamps, a procedure that was always granted before.

Sturm, as well as many other people, feel that if they're going to change the policies than they should be posted somewhere.

Craig Walton, the bookstore's manager, says that for him, the policies haven't changed a bit. He says this bookstore is being run the same way he has always seen other Follett College Stores run.

There still seems to be controversy, however. At the beginning of the semester, some people were asked to wait outside the store because there were too many people already in

the store. This has offended many people- students as well as faculty members. But according to Walton, there is a very simple explanation for the wait.

According to Walton, only 50 shoppers are allowed in the store at one time because of the limited amount of space. This is primarily for basic shopping comfort. Walton said that when there are already 50 people in the store, they wait for ten people to leave before allowing

want: more accessible hours for the equipment room, certainty that the money won't be used to support classroom equipment, and some sort of system to check for

damages and which group should support the repairs. Wood also

said he would like to see keys to the equipment room given to

three senate representatives, two of whom reside in Wheelock

where the equipment room is

located. This would allow

possible accessibility 24 hours

a day. The student senate said

they are not going to give

\$1,000 to the recreation

department without more hours

available.

At the present time, these questions are still unanswered and the vote is not yet decided in the senate. However, if students continue to show a strong interest and spread the word to students who are unaware of these options, it can only encourage an agreement between the recreation department and

see page 5

Faculty Assembly approves waivers, questions Math 111 transfer requirements

At its regular October meeting of October 2, the Faculty Assembly passed the Academic Standards Committee report which included a blanket waiver of CAS 106 for students entering in 1988-89.

At its regular September meeting the Faculty Assembly formed an ad hoc committee to study Vermont Interactive television at LSC.

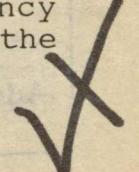
The Assembly also nominated members for the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee. The members were professors (Robert Dixon, Patrick Gannon and Linda Mertzke.

In a reaction to the recent accreditation report the Assembly approved an ad hoc Committee to work with the

administration to review the academic support services. Every few years colleges and universities must be given accreditation by an outside organization. Lyndon was up for accreditation last year and the report was given to the college last May.

The Assembly also approved a motion to allow every department to create a general topics course during the 1990-1991 school year without seeking approval from the Curriculum Committee.

Finally, the Assembly charged the Academic Policy Committee to determine how and why the Math 111 competency requirement was changed in the 1990-1991 catalog.



editorial

Lack of cultural diversity threatens the quality of education

The Dartmouth Review, a politically conservative student weekly newspaper, has recently come under criticism for publishing an anti-Semitic passage from Hitler's "Mein Kampf". The passage appeared just before Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. Three of the newspaper's 24-member staff have resigned as a result of this incident, for which no one has taken responsibility.

In the past decade since the founding of the newspaper, The Dartmouth Review has been condemned for its comments about blacks, women and homosexuals. One would hope that such an incident would not happen on the campus of Lyndon State College. This is not to say that discrimination does not exist here. Another thing lacking here is cultural diversity. The Critic does not adhere to one political philosophy; it encourages diversity. The best education is a liberal education. If one specializes and utilizes his/her talent, and is able to converse on relevant issues, it would be safe to say that that person is diverse.

But are we being exposed to the whole spectrum that the educational system has to offer or are we only learning one point of view?

Our faculty, which is seventy-three percent male, is responsible for designing class content. It is difficult to be diverse when the history we learn, the philosophy we study and the literature upon which we reflect are dominated by male thinking. The oppression of ideas has limited us in our learning and as Emerson said, "limitation is suicide." We are expected to accept one

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed by the author. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters before publication. Letters must arrive by Monday of publication week in order to be considered.

Critic Staff

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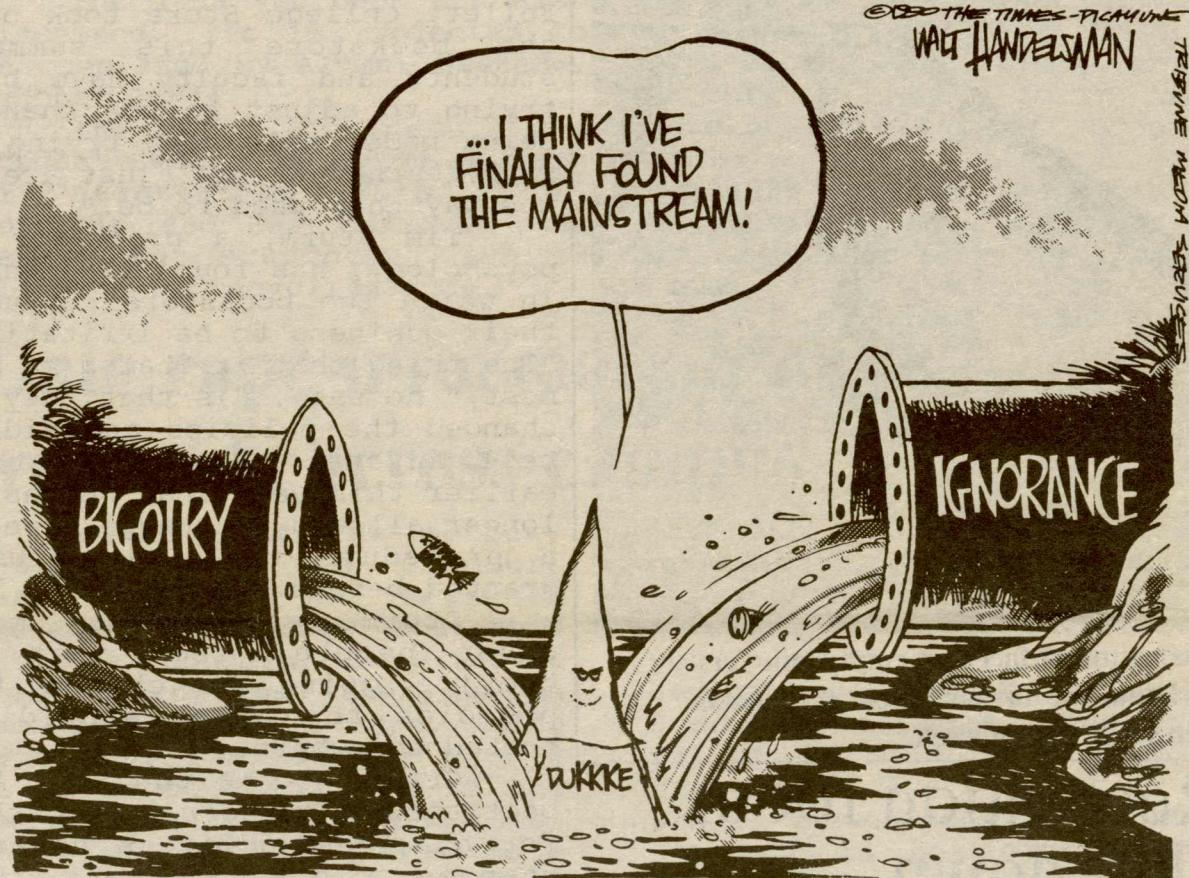
Advisor: Alan Boye

particular view of reality simply because it is repeated endlessly throughout our education. If we do not have the personal motivation to seek other points of view and if we think our professors are giving us the whole story, including the story of others, then we are only condemning ourselves.

It's becoming more apparent why the "inky blot of apathy" has been prevalent on our

campus. Writers for The Critic, dating back to the sixties, have recognized this phenomenon. The lack of cultural diversity on our campus is potentially as dangerous as the blatant display of prejudice at The Dartmouth Review. If this were to happen on LSC, would the students' voices be loud enough to create an impact or would we just accept it?

TLW



Letters to the Editor

Legalize it?

Dear Editor,

John Locke, a great political philosopher, is responsible in a large part for the present form of government under which we now live. It was Locke who said that every individual has the right to "Life, Liberty and Property." It was from this that Thomas Jefferson derived the right of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." It was their view that government's purpose is to

guarantee and protect these rights. Have our government officials forgotten these statements? Have American citizens forgotten these contributions to government? If one reads newspapers or watches televised news the answer is obviously yes.

The U.S. government has now given itself the legal right to seize a citizen's property if he/she grows plants that they don't approve of. This plant is Cannabis Sativa. This is fundamental government oppression being committed by our own supposed representative

see page 5

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



CAB working hard to provide a variety of entertainment for students, staff and community

By Wendy Craig

Did you happen to see Livingston Taylor perform in the theater a few weeks ago? Did you see Dick Tracy when it was shown on campus? Or maybe you've attended the many other singers, movies and entertainment shows that are put on almost weekly. The question some of you may be asking is how do we get this entertainment and why is it free?

The answer to that question is the Campus Activities Board, or CAB as its members like to call it.

CAB, headed by new Student Activities Director Matt Patry, is a group made up of students who select the entertainment that our student activities fee helps to pay for. About \$30,000 per year is given to CAB to book entertainment. "CAB is programming for the students by the students," stated Patry, "if students do not get involved, they are cheating themselves out of great entertainment.

The concept is to program events that will interest all

students. If CAB does not have a diverse group, it cannot cater to all students' needs and wants."

CAB consists of the executive board, chairpersons and other members. The executive board is made up of students Travis Poulin, president; Michelle Durham, vice-president; Dawn Colby, treasurer; Jean Wolfe, secretary and Charlene Woodland, historian.

There are also six chairperson positions, two which have yet to be filled. Each chairperson will head an area of interest for CAB and will be in charge of those particular activities or shows.

CAB and the college belong to The National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). NACA is a networking association to help small schools get good entertainment. Several times a year several CAB members attend conventions at either the state or national level. At these conventions, students watch performances and showcases of groups and performers. Students

who attend pick favorite entertainers for consideration to perform here at a later date.

The college is also joined with Plymouth State, Norwich University and Johnson State in hiring performers. By hiring as a group, the schools can make a deal with the performers and save on costs.

With new advisor Matt Patry, CAB is undergoing a variety of changes. One such change is the creation of chairperson positions so that sole responsibility will not fall entirely on the president.

CAB will also soon be a part of The Association of College Unions International. This union hosts such events as college bowl, foosball and pool tournaments. They also do a lot with leadership development.

President Travis Poulin stated that there are about ten to twelve more members than last year, with hope that more will join. Anyone interested in joining CAB can attend the meetings held on Thursdays at 4:45 in the alumni dining room or you can contact Matt Patry at extension 183.

Green Up Day set

This Saturday on October 20th SWEEP (Students With Ecological and Environmental Priorities) is sponsoring Green Up Day. It is a day that involves cleaning all the areas of the campus to make it look more pleasing for the students and faculty. SWEEP has rakes, bags, and other equipment to clean with but we need students to get involved and make the campus trash free. If you are interested in Green Up Day meet at 1:00 in front of Hac. It will be advisable to bring gloves in case of bad weather.

B. Sanders support group to organize

On Thursday, October 18, an organizational meeting will be held for anyone who is interested in working on the "Bernie Sanders for Congress" campaign. The meeting is entirely on a voluntary basis and will be held in the 19th Credit from 7:00 to 9:00.

Bernie Sanders is the independent candidate for the United States Congress. Sanders is a former 4 term mayor of Burlington. Sanders is pro-choice and is in favor of a National Health Plan. He also has strong opinions on the environment as well as increasing the educational budget.

For more information, write Sanders for Congress, P.O. Box 391, Burlington, Vermont 05402, or call (802) 862-0697.

Recreation room shut down from page 1

from page 1

over the next three years, the hours of student use increased dramatically and problems arose with missing equipment and damage. The money slowly diminished to support replacement or repairs. DeLeo then raised some issues in a report directed to Clive Veri, Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Activities and Dennis Koch, former Director of Student Activities. He reported on bad news such as stolen, lost, retired, and damaged equipment, but then turned around and suggested the good news. It consisted of more work study hours in the equipment room, have a donation set up from student activities so the amount could be budgeted for the year, risk management, and possibly relocating the equipment room to a larger area. This report was dated 1987-88 and nothing came of it. Since then the recreation budget has been cut to zero and presidents have changed, so DeLeo sent out a plea to student activities and once again nothing happened. DeLeo then met with Laramee and Viles in January of 1990 and they said shut it down in hopes that students will listen.

Questions have risen over the past year from students who want to know what is being done to re-open it. At the end of last September, the student senate met, with DeLeo attending

the meeting. Currently a \$1,000 budget is being discussed in the senate, but the senate wants some guarantees. According to John Wood, president of the senate, they want more accessible hours of the equipment room, certainty that the money won't be used to support classroom equipment, and some sort of system to check for damages and which group should support the repairs. Wood also said he would like to see keys to the equipment room given to three representatives of the senate, two which reside in Wheelock where the equipment room is located, for possible accessibility 24 hours a day. The Student senate said they are not going to give a \$1,000 to the recreation department without more hours available.

At the present time, these questions are still unanswered and the vote is not yet decided in the senate, but until then if students continue to show a strong interest and spread the word to students who are unaware of these options, it can only encourage an agreement between the recreation department and the student senate.

sports

Men's soccer record improves: they're play-off bound

By Tony Dayton

On Wednesday October 3rd, the men's soccer team played their last home game of the season, shutting out Green Mountain College 2-0. The win improved their record to 8-1-1. Sophomore Chris Jenness had a

great game, scoring both goals, one in each half.

Junior goalie Steve Loomis also had a great game as he disrupted many Green Mountain opportunities. He did not allow a single goal in the game and Loomis has only allowed three the entire year.

The coach is pleased with his team and hopes to get back at Johnson State College in the lay offs. Johnson handed Lyndon its only loss of the year earlier in the season.



Time to pack up: the men's soccer team has completed their last home game of the season

Street hockey in action on campus

This week in horseshoes the team of Jen and Barb went from the cellar to the attic as they improved their record from 1-2 to 5-2. They moved ahead of Chris and Greg, who are in second place with a 5-3 record.

Not far behind are the teams of Doug and Matt and Sue and Steve, who are each at 3-1.

Shawn and Dave are at 2-2, Bill and Scott at 3-6, and Jeff and Jon bring up the rear at 1-5.

This week's ringer leaders are Craig Scribner, who is way out in front with an eye-popping 36, while Sue Henry and Scott Parro are tied for second with 14 apiece. Bill Ames follows

with 10, and Matt Foss has 8.

It was a strange first week of street hockey which consisted of two forfeits and two blow-outs.

The two forfeits were Galaxy Days and PTN. They forfeited to Suite 302 and Bemho, while the four time intramural champion Nylons crushed Rugby 11-1 and FEU did a number on TNT, defeating them by the score of 10-2.

However, there were more evenly matched games, as Triketa defeated The Glowing Trojans 4-3, and The Big Littles out dueled the Red Light Sunburn 2-1.

Sports Shorts

In recent flag football news, the Untouchables proved their name as they hammered the defending intramural champion Pounders 60-20 in the championship game. Dan Main, the quarterback for the Untouchables, picked apart the Pounders secondary as he threw for eight touchdowns and ran for another.

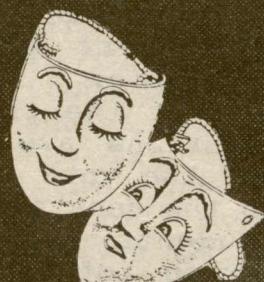
Wide receivers Eric Campbell, Walter "Gator" Tregoning, and Cris Desalt also played well on offense, as well as on defense.

Ed Baldwin and Dean Acceturra scored the only points for the defending champs.



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Successful Alumni Homecoming

By Laura Lavoie

The weekend of October 13 and 14 was this year's homecoming. Recent graduates, as well as alumni from earlier classes, came back to reunite with classmates, hoping to see familiar faces. The homecoming started off with foliage tours and the 5 kilometer race.

At Saturday's Roll Call Luncheon, held at the dining hall, classmates were recognized and prizes were given. Marion Dane, graduate of the class of 1934, received the award for the oldest class member. Two alumni were honored and inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame: Gerry Cahill and Edwin Brehaut. Cahill, who graduated from Lyndon State with a B.S. in Science, is now a physical education and health teacher at Lake Region Union High School.

Edwin Brehaut is a graduate of the class of 1965. He graduated with a B.S. in Education and is now teaching fifth grade. He is also president of the Northwestern Vermont Umpires Association.

The fundraiser for this year included a baseball card show. Roger Cartee, graduate of 1965 and an Alumni Council member, and Joe Bellavance, who graduated in 1986 and who is now an Admissions Counselor here at Lyndon, organized and planned this event. Money raised will go to the Alumni Fund to be used for scholarships.

This year's homecoming included many new activities. More alumni showed up for this weekend than ever before. The alumni hope to have many more successful gatherings in the future.

Letters to the Editor

democracy. Wake up Americans! The war on drugs is nonsense; it's actually a war on people-Americans versus Americans. Our forefathers are rolling in their graves in relation to the present abuses of the Constitution and their vision of a free people. The issue isn't Cannabis Sativa, it's the basic infringement of an individual's rights and freedoms, those which our government was originally founded to protect. What about the First Amendment? People are afraid to speak out about this issue because they know the government will blacklist them. Americans are being oppressed and they are blind to it. Maybe the drug war doesn't directly affect you, but ask yourself what the next target will be. How else are your rights going to be oppressed?

Yours in freedom,
Rich Nichol

Committee was suggested by a much larger group of people

To the Editor:

An article was written in the September 27 issue of the Critic which suggested that I originated the LSC Recycling Committee. The committee, however, was initiated by President Williams and Jim Gallagher last semester, and I was invited to join because of my involvement in the recycling issue.

I hope that when a plan is installed the students, staff, faculty, and Administration will work together to make recycling on our campus successful.

Anne Stern

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BOOKSTORE from page 1

another 10 people to enter.

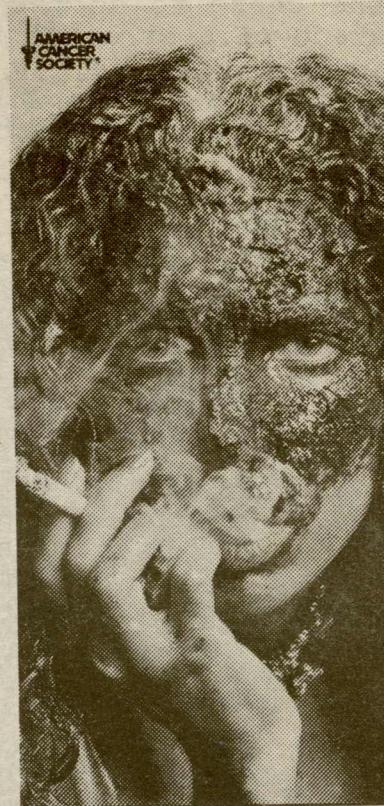
Laurie-Beth Dixon, a sophomore CAS major, still finds this method to be rude. "I find it offensive to be stopped at a door and told to wait," she said. Dixon also added that if this method is to prevent shoplifting, then "they should get their own house in order." But, she also noted, if it's simply to keep a smaller crowd in the store, then "that's even worse."

Irene Blanchard, professor of psychology, says she is also offended by the service the bookstore has provided. "Their courtesy appalls me and insults me," she said. "The bookstore used to be warm and friendly, but now it's just a money-making organization."

Walton, on the other hand, insists that the employees are trying to be helpful. "We're really here not for our own needs but for the needs of the students," he said.

Dixon and Blanchard, as well as other students and faculty members who have made their opinions known, are also upset by the high prices. Walton says that this is not his doing. He says that the prices are set by the publishers and not by him.

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arts & entertainment

Two one act plays are set to open on theater stage

By Lee Descoteaux

The Twilight Players fall production is less than three weeks away and the energy is building. The production is set to run November 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Patricia Webster, the director of the production, has decided to do two one-act plays for the fall production. "An Actor's Nightmare" is a one-act play that she saw produced in Boston. "I laughed myself silly," she said. The play is about a man who is forced to play the leading character in a play, but doesn't know any of his lines and has no concept of what the play is about. "Any person who's had to perform has had this anxiety dream," she said.

"Adaptation" is the other one-act that is scheduled. The play, which takes place on a life-size game board, applies everyday situations to the main character in a rather humorous manner. Webster says that she loves "the innocence of the main character as he bumbles through his life."

Webster says that the reason she chose to do the one-acts instead of a straight five-act play was because she has always longed to do "An Actor's Nightmare." She said that she



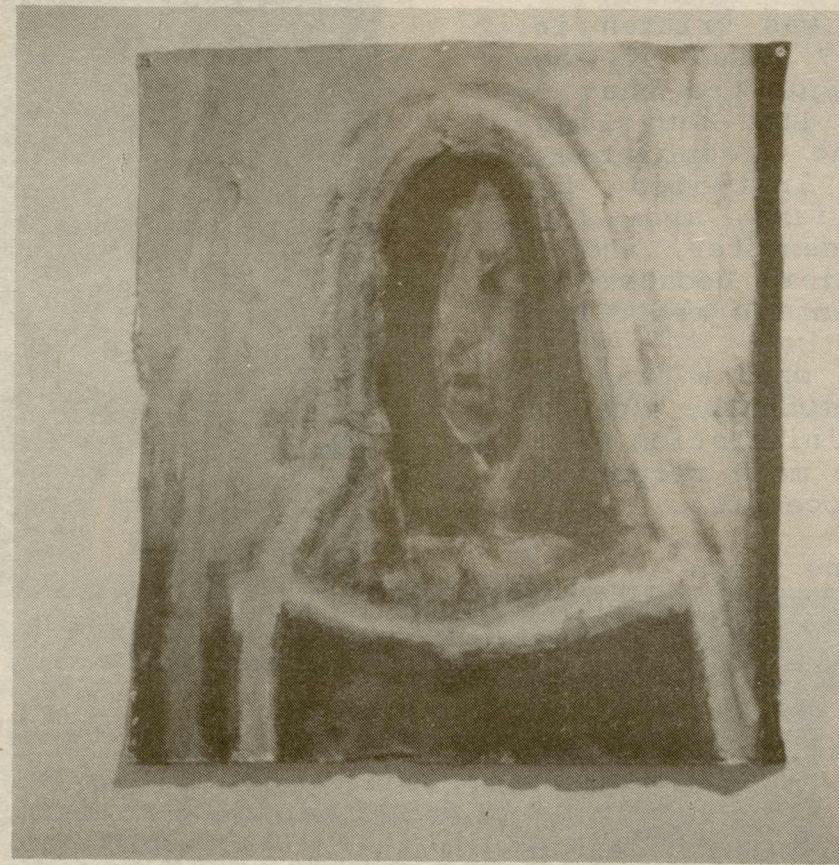
Photo by Alison Pierc

The cast for the two one acts presented by Twilight Players

knew it wouldn't be sufficient entertainment, so she had to choose something else to go with it. She also noted the time element was also important to consider.

Webster is pleased with the cast she has chosen. She is also

pleased with all the help she has received. "Overall, people have been wonderfully supportive," she said. "The staff, actors, technical crew, friends, and faculty are lending loads of moral and tangible support everyday."



AbstractionS

Maura Digioia has her first postgraduate exhibition since graduating from Montserrat College of Art. Her exhibit at Harvey will last until October 29th. Maura's exhibition "Colors and Shapes" was partly created while she was in college. It was finally completed after she graduated with a Bachelors of Fine Art.

The paintings are painted with acrylics on canvas. Marie Lapre-Grabon explained that they "show relation between background and shapes and through relationship of objects and events." Also Marie thought the works "were very exciting" and "felt the students are enjoying it."



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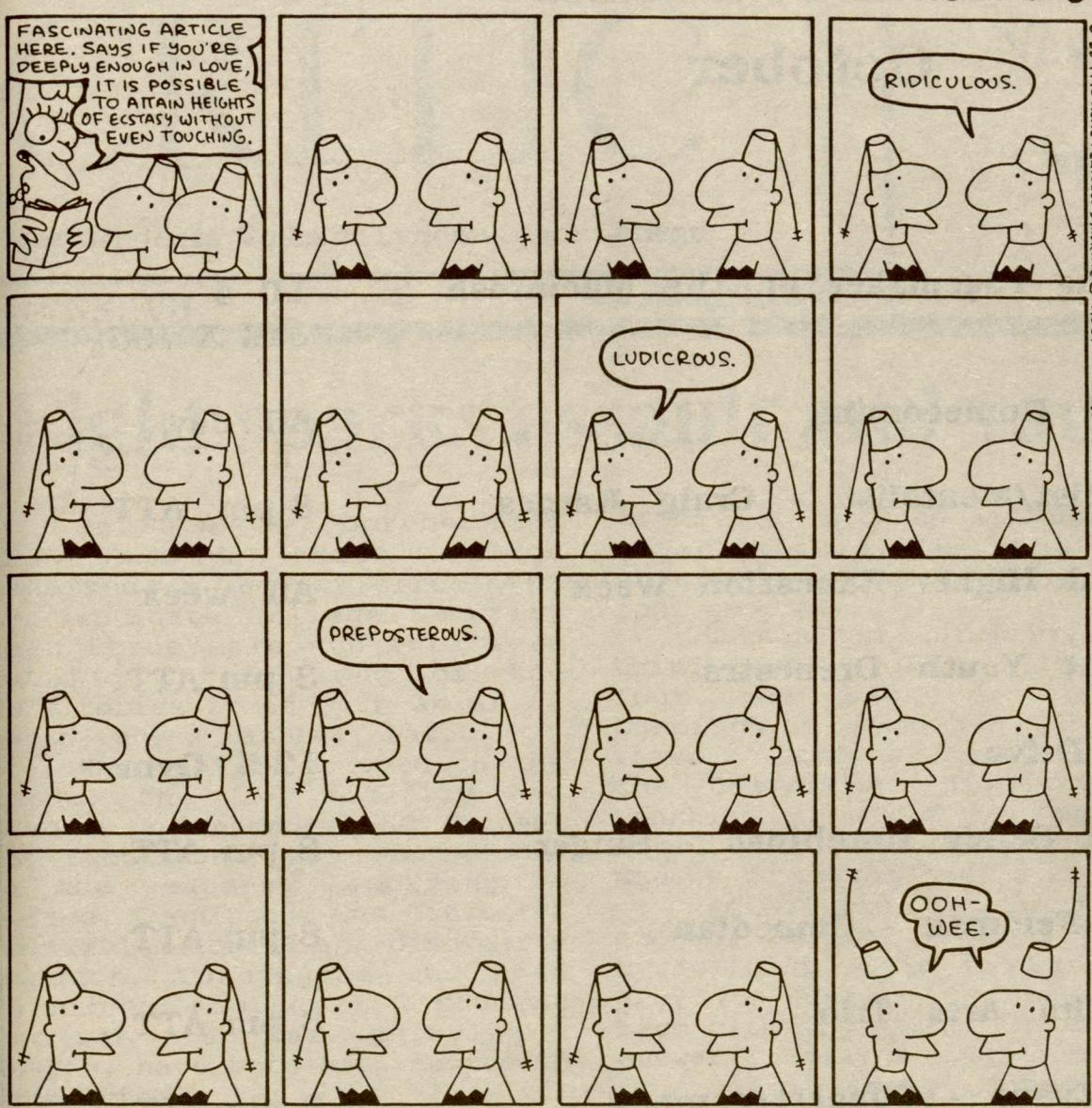
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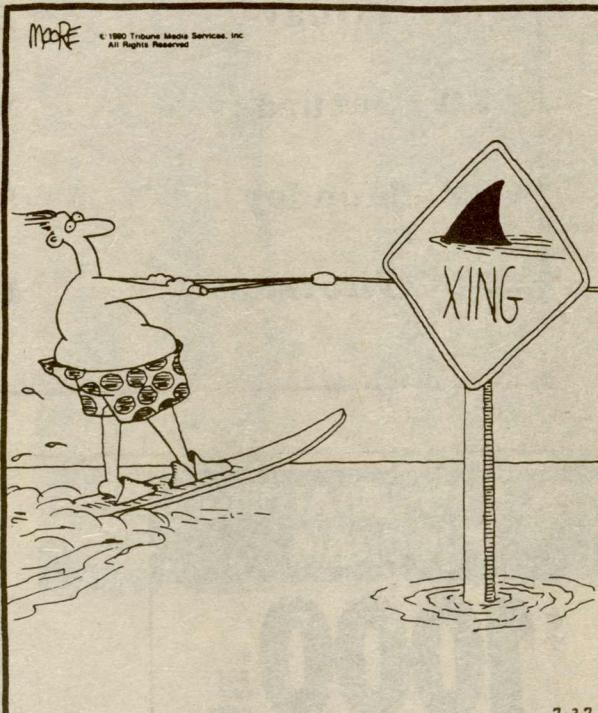
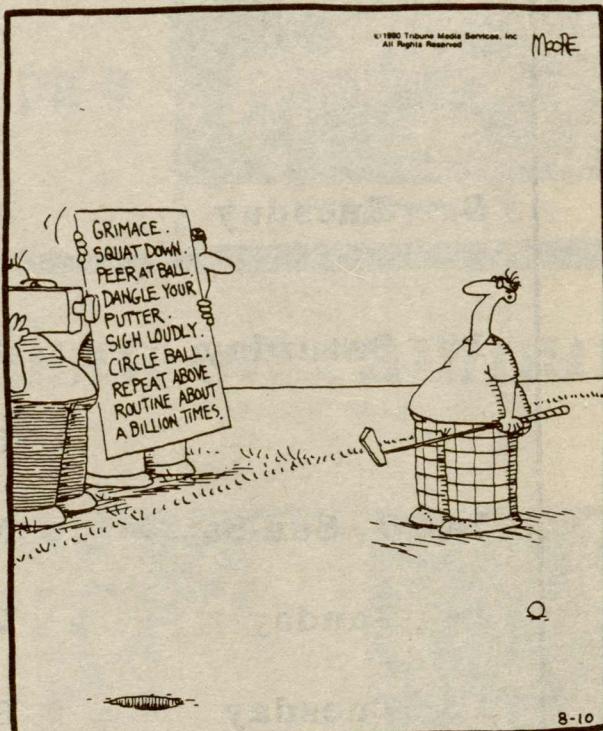
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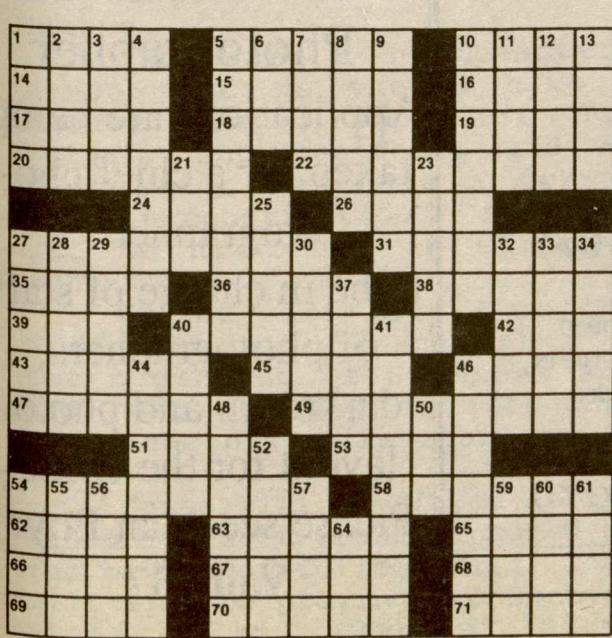
IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



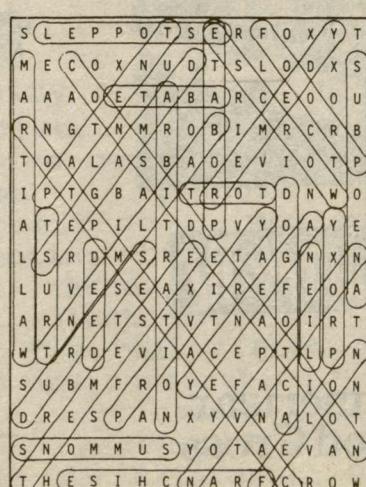
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The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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Answers to Oct. 4 Puzzle



Calendar of Events

October

9 Tuesday	Learning Pagemaker on the Macintosh	10-4 Call X 198
13 Saturday	Alumni Homecoming	All day
	Hypnotist/Mentalist - Craig Karges	8 pm ATT
14-20 Sun-Sat.	National Higher Education Week	All week
14 Sunday	Vermont Youth Orchestra	3 pm ATT
16 Tuesday	Blood Drive	12-5 Gym
19 Friday	Barbara Bailey Hutchins - Singer	8 pm ATT
20 Saturday	Wayne Feldman - Comedian	8 pm ATT
22 Monday	Stokholm Arts Trio	8 pm ATT
25 Thursday	Brian Evans - Concert/comedy	8 pm ATT

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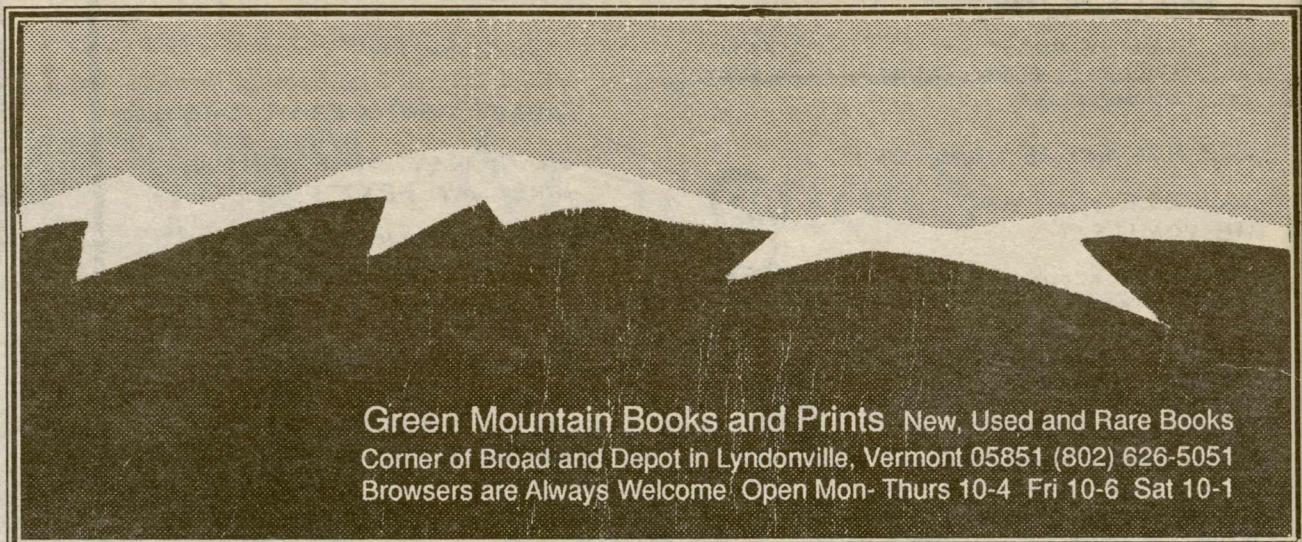
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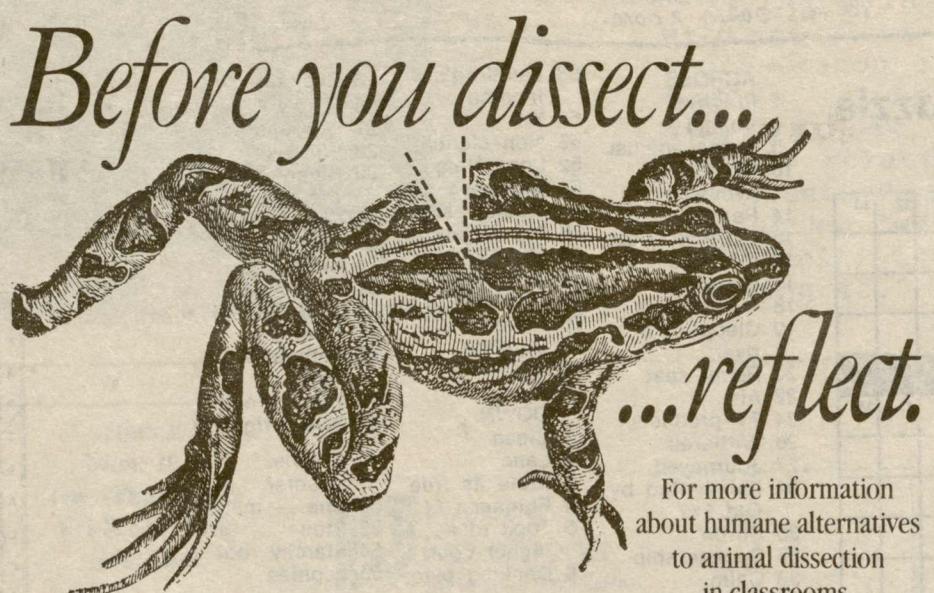
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the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XXXVII

No. 4

November 1, 1990

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see pages 4-5

Fight sparks assault and vandalism on campus

On Saturday, October 20, the Vermont State Police received a report from the Lyndon State College Security that three male subjects were running through one of the dormitories armed with an ax, a sword, and a baseball bat.

When police arrived on the scene, the LSC security had already apprehended LSC student Ian Cunningham, who carried one of the weapons. According to police, Cunningham was cited for unlawful mischief and disorderly conduct. Cunningham and Adam Linnebur, another LSC student who was also seen carrying a weapon, have both been suspended from school.

According to several witnesses, the incident began at the off-campus residence of Jeffrey Gada. Gada said there were a lot of people present at his house that evening and there was an argument that occurred between he and someone else. According to Gada, a fight then

broke out between he and four other people. He was then physically assaulted by those four people.

Cunningham, Linnebur, and a third person followed the same four men back to campus. Cunningham, Linnebur, and the third person broke into the Creveccuer dormitory by smashing a window on the side door. They also caused severe damage to several walls.

According to a police report, Jeffrey Gada, 20, Mark Carroll, 19, Dean Accetura, 21, and Ryan Murphy, 20, have each been cited to appear in court to answer a "simple assault charge."

Disciplinary action has been initiated by the college against all the participants.

William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, says the college is continuing to investigate the roles that other people may have played in the incident. This may lead to further action by the college.



New hockey club forms

A new club will be founded at Lyndon State College this year as the newly formed Lyndon State College Ice Hockey Club received \$865 from the student senate. The money will cover ice time, a medical kit and hockey pucks. However, they still need money for referees. Officiating costs will run \$30 a night for one referee during one game and \$25 a night for one referee at two games.

The roster for the club will consist of 14 or 15 players who will compete in a very competitive Twin State Hockey League.

"We are a northeastern school and we should have a hockey club," sophomore Tim Wright, club president, said. He also said they have a formal written constitution but have yet to iron out an official schedule.

Wright also said that the club will begin league play at the beginning of November and end near the end of February, while the play-offs start up in March.

Games will be played at the Fenton Chester arena, located at the bottom of College Hill. They will also be playing the Johnson State Hockey Club at Stowe sometime during the season.

Rainforest project still needs help

By Tonya West

When the Natural Science Society introduced its "Come Into the Rainforest" project they wanted to show that something could be done about protecting our rainforests from deforestation. "People don't realize that it directly affects us," said Theresa Charron, senior and member of the LSC Rainforest Committee.

In connection with the Children's Rainforest Fund, a non-profit organization incorporated in Maine, the LSC Community Rainforest Project's goal is to purchase 80 acres of land in Costa Rica's "El Bosque Eterno de los Ninos" (the Children's Eternal Forest).

According to Tony Ilacqua, senior and chairman of the Rainforest Committee, the initial thrust of the project was quite successful. Funds have been raised through a variety of means, including all proceeds from Earth Day, donations from ALPS (Adult Learner Peer Support) and a variety of student clubs. Student senate has agreed to match any donation contributed to the fund.

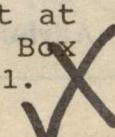
Ilacqua said 100 percent of the donations go directly to the purchase of the land. The administrative costs have been kept below 5 percent and money collected from returnable cans and bottles has been used to defray these costs.

"We're trying to show the world that LSC cares," said Ilacqua. "You can hear, read or talk about the rainforest. Do something."

At this point, \$2,300 has been raised, which leaves the committee faced with raising \$1,700 more to accomplish its goal.

Ilacqua said there will be a push to attract students and faculty who have not become involved. One campaign will involve competition between the dorms. Ilacqua said the competition wouldn't be promoting which dorm donated the most; rather, which dorm had the most volunteers.

"We really need everyone's help and cooperation," he said. Donations can be sent to the Lyndon State College Community Rainforest Project at Lyndon State College, LSC Box 1234, Lyndonville, VT., 05851.



editorial

Exercise your rights!

Election time is right around the corner and with this year's elections will come a new Governor of Vermont. We will also be electing a representative to the United States Congress. Because these people are elected with the intent to listen, with an open mind, the thoughts and opinions of the general public of Vermont, it's important that we exercise a right that we have spent several years fighting for- the right to vote.

It's easy to get caught up in our own lives and preoccupy ourselves with things that are a little closer to home, but these people are here to serve us. Therefore, it is important that we take part in choosing who these people will be.

People who run for election spend countless numbers of hours and dollars trying to convey to us why they feel they are the best candidate for a job. We see their ads on television and in newspapers. We hear their voices on the radio and sometimes in person. Most of us know what their issues are and by the time November rolls around, we've pretty much decided in our own minds who we feel is the better candidate. If we're going to bother listening to what they have to say anyways, why not take it one step further and vote for the candidate.

These people who are elected make the rules and laws that we must follow. Wouldn't you rather have a person in office who feels the same way you do about issues such as abortion, education, and the budget? The only way you can help determine who is going to make the rules is if you go and vote.

On November 6, Why not take five minutes out of your time to vote. It's your right. LD

We would like to dedicate a page to students' creative works. In order to do so we need a response.

The Critic welcomes short literary pieces, articles reviews, essays and poetry. Black & white photos and cartoons are also welcome. So mouth off your praise and blame in the Critic.

Drop off all work at the Critic office, located on first floor Vail across from the radio station, or send to the Critic Box E before 3pm on Tuesdays.

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WALT HANDELMAN



Letters to the Editor

Freedom of expression

Freedom of expression is a constitutional right. Why then, on a college campus, where the thirst for knowledge should be so abundant, is there so much apathy and ignorance? So little regard for the rights of others? So little social conscience?

I'm specifically referring to two recent events on the Lyndon State College Campus: one, not so well known, and perhaps a personal attack, is the repeated destruction of the posters, photographs and quotes on my door. The other, an attempt at destroying a piece of art created in the Stonehenge courtyard.

First let me note that among the items on my door was a picture which may be considered offensive to some, - a photo of a flag burning in California. Thus it can probably be assumed that this is what motivated the person who did the deed. Other things which I had displayed included several personal items, with meaning to only a small group of people. These are gone and irreplaceable.

But this is not my major concern. I am more upset with the ignorant, reactionary, judgmental moron(s) who destroyed my property and who, by no fault of their own, make up a frightening portion of this school's student body.

The second incident is in regard to the "Den Of Confusion," a piece of student artwork. Not more than an hour after its completion two people made an attempt at destroying it.

Why? Perhaps we'll never know, but as I have pointed out ignorance and apathy are major plagues among Lyndon State College Students and Administration.

So I'd like to take this opportunity to plug a new

student-run, student-organized, student-funded underground newspaper. We haven't yet decided on a name, but keep your eyes open. We'll keep you posted. You'll see it...

-Perry Paolantonio

Misunderstanding

To the editor:

I was glad to see the Critic do an article about the change in the management of the bookstore. As the article indicated, I am one of many who have been upset by the changes. I do wish however, that in my interview with the Critic, I had been much more specific about my complaint. The courtesy I experienced in the bookstore was with the Director and no one else. I have never been treated by any of the other bookstore employees with anything but courtesy, helpfulness and warmth. I was distressed that the article implied that my criticism was general to the whole staff. It definitely was not, and I deeply regret any misunderstanding about that.

Irene Blanchard

Recycle!

To the editor:

Lyndon State College's environmental group, SWEEP, would like to impress the importance of recycling on the students, faculty and staff of Lyndon. The administration is currently working on a program that will facilitate recycling by staff, faculty and ARA. It is the students responsibility to implement their own programs for waste reduction and recycling on and off campus.

We are presently faced with
see page 3

Send Christmas greetings to soldiers with national 'Mail-Call' program

Christmas, FL- "MAIL CALL"... those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember the eager anticipation when Radar or Klinger passed out the mail on M*A*S*H? Americans from coast to coast joined together last year in a program with that name ("Mail Call") and had themselves a Star-Spangled Christmas while they spread "points of light" to a thousand places. Christmas was thus made just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call" combines greetings from thousands of members, re-sorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations in more than 40 states as well as to every corner of the globe (some participants have received responses from every continent). The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle, while spreading each person's greetings as widely as possible. While the number of units and ships receiving mail increased yet again last year, the highlight was our ability to quickly send almost 15,000 cards to America's men and women who fought in Panama in "Operation Just Cause"

during Christmas.

A letter from the commander of an airborne unit stated, "...Mail Call was a real morale booster and a pleasant surprise to us all. It made us proud to be Americans, knowing so many stood behind us as we fought in Panama."

And from a 4-H group leader: "What an experience! Especially exciting were replies received from servicemen and women involved in 'Operation Just Cause' in Panama. Letters were read at school during discussions of world events. 'Knowing' someone who was there made all the difference!"

Niagara County Community College (sponsored by the Veterans Association) of Sanborn, New York, was the #1 college nationwide in last year's Christmas Mail Call. Vermont leader was Champlain College (coordinated by J. Popecki & the Library), Burlington.

To learn how you or your campus can take part in this exciting program and help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a Star Spangled Christmas, send a stamp please do not send a self-addressed envelope, just the stamp, as an envelope would require \$.45 postage to "Mail Call!"-Box 817-Christmas, FL 32709, and mention how you learned of this program.

Substance counseling available on campus

Educational training and substance counseling are now available to any Lyndon State student who wishes to talk to someone or has a friend who might want to.

Every Friday, from nine a.m. until two p.m. Elaine Matott, the Substance and Educational Training Counselor, can be found in the Health and Career Building in Mary Sue Kelly's office "until better space can be found or developed." Anyone who wishes to set up an appointment with her can call extension 140 and make an appointment with the secretary.

Matott is a graduate of Lyndon State College and she is interested in forming a group here if there are enough students who would like to join.

She spends a lot of her time at Founder's Hall at the St. Johnsbury Regional Hospital - the home of a substance and alcohol abuse program. Ms. Matott is also the drug and alcohol counselor for Johnson State College.

This new program is divided into two segments: One on one counseling and educational training; both are kept strictly confidential. Admission is open to any student on campus and is free of charge. Letters will be sent to faculty, staff, and student mailboxes to introduce this new program as well as its new counselor.

Letters to the Editor

the possibility of an environment that will not be capable of supporting life as we know it. As the species who are to be blamed for this atrocity, it is our responsibility to repair it before it is too late. We must not allow our standard of living to decimate ourselves and every species on the Earth. It is everyone's problem and everyone must participate in the repair. There is absolutely no excuse for not participating. Those who don't participate are showing an obvious lack of concern for themselves, their families, neighbors and the planet as a whole! We urge that everyone work to reduce consumption and to implement recycling programs. The following are the local recycling depositories, use them.

Lyndonville: North of town on Route 114 at the town garage. Open on Saturdays from 8:00a.m. to 12:00p.m., Sundays from 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. Accepts paper, glass, tin, aluminum and some plastics.

St. Johnsbury: Under the Portland Street Bridge. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30a.m. to 4:00p.m. Accepts

paper, glass, tin, aluminum, cardboard and virtually all types of plastics.

The bottom of most plastic containers have a number from one to five in the universal triple arrow triangle recycling symbol. This number represents the type of resin used to make the product. It is there to aid in your sorting of recyclables.

SWEEP

Good work

Dear Editors,

I have recently received two copies of the Critic and was very impressed. Keep up the good work. Even though I'm at Texas A & M University, a piece of me is still at Lyndon State College and will be for a very long time. The students, staff and faculty at Lyndon made a very big impression on me. I would like to give an overdue THANK-YOU to everyone for all the farewells and honors given to me when I left.

It doesn't feel like fall here. The temperature is near

80 and everything seems to be getting greener. There are 41,000 students here and the city has 110,000 people. The students at A&M say there is nothing to do here, even though there are over 700 recognized student organizations. Wherever you are, people don't appreciate what they have. In going to another college and a new environment, my philosophy of looking for the best in a situation and not wasting energy on the negative was reinforced.

I want to send my best to C.A.B. and the Twilight Players. Lyndon students, staff and faculty I miss you all. I wish you all an excellent year and hope that you will stay involved.

To all my friends at L.S.C.,

Dennis Koch
Former Director of
Student Activities

ATTENTION: IF THERE ARE ANY SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS WHO WISH TO STUDENT TEACH NEXT SEMESTER, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH BRENDA SWEET IN VAIL 406 OR AT EXTENSION 254.

Twilight



Will Kappa Kappa Kappa accept Phil?



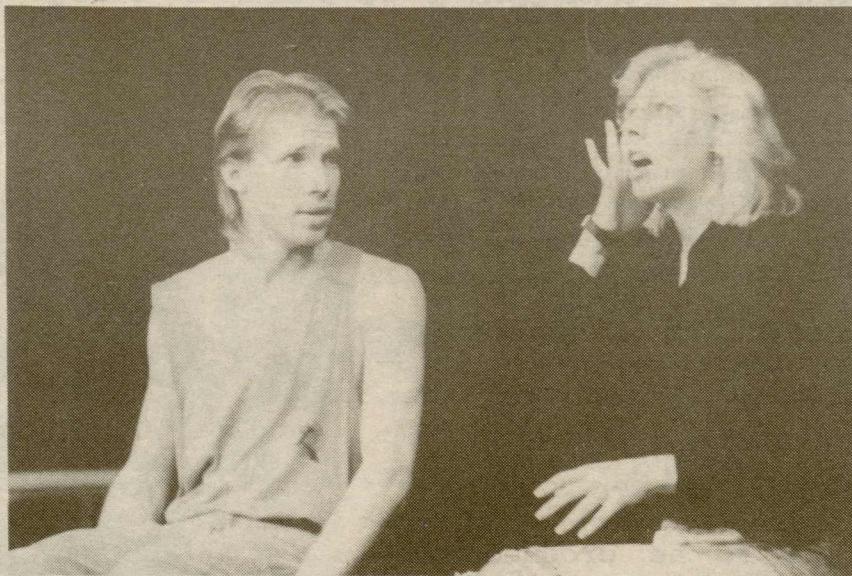
Will Sarah and Ellen ever
see eye to eye?



Is this the woman of Phil's dreams?

Photos by Alison Pierce
Design by Kim Prior

Double Header



Are these people waiting for Lefty--or Godot?

Two one act plays set to open in ATT

On November 8, 9, and 10 the LSC Twilight Players will present a "Twilight Double Header" of two one act comedies, "Adaptation" by Elaine May, and "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang. The plays will be performed in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 p.m. each night.

"Adaptation" is a play in which life is a contest played like a game show. Phil Benson is the main character.

He bumbles through seeking to attain the "security square" and ultimate happiness. In "The Actor's Nightmare," a man wanders onto a stage and finds himself swept into the onstage action not knowing his lines, or which character he is, but doing his best to forge ahead.

The director, Patricia Webster has been a member of the

Twilight Players since 1974. She has acted in many productions and choreographed others. In her years with the Twilight Players, Pat has been involved in more than 30 productions. The cast of Adaption includes: Jeff Clark, Game Master; Eric Melton, Male Player; Andrea Jackson, Female Player, and Ian Tewksbury, Contestant Phil Benson. The cast of "The Actor's Nightmare" includes: Michael Gills, George Spelvin; Christina Shaw, Meg, the Stage Manager; Laurie-Beth Dixon, Sara Siddons; Mia Consalvo, Dame Ellen Tracy; Jeremy O'Neil, Henry Irving; and John Seymour as the Executioner.

For more information about the "Twilight Double Header," contact Patricia Webster at 626-9371 ext. 145 or the LSC Box Office at Ext. 271, or the Office of Community Relations at Ext. 159.



Who is Agent Sturgeon and what does he want?

sports

Men's Rugby team captures tournament

By Tony Dayton

The men's rugby team ran over Nichols college 55-0 in the first game of the Tricks and Tribes tournament at LSC last Saturday.

The game was a homecoming for former LSC rugby player and student Todd Nichols. Todd now attends Nichols college and plays on their rugby team.

Freshman Steve "Mouse" Krauss scored Lyndon's first four points as he crossed the goal line untouched. Alumni Tom Costello then made it 6-0 when he kicked the extra point.

Soon after, sophomore David Turner made it 10-0 on a score and Costello added the kick to increase LSC's score to 12. Sophomore Mike Smookler and freshman Jason Patrissi also accounted for four points apiece, and Costello was successful on his kicks.

Junior Chris Dussault also added a drop kick for three points to give LSC a 27-0 half-time lead.

In the opening moments of the second half, senior Chuck Maxwell returned the kick-off for a score and Costello again was good on the kick after.

Dave Turner scored for the second time that day to give LSC a 37-0 lead and after Costello booted another kick through the uprights the score became 39-0. Senior Steve Klepon and Dussault scored the next eight points,



LSC and Nichols' Rugby teams display head-hitting action in Saturday's match-up

while senior John Smerle scored the remaining eight, his last coming with just four seconds remaining in the game.

In the final game of Saturday's tournament, LSC defeated Berlin as Steve Krauss again opened the game with a score. It didn't take long for LSC to get on the board again as John Smerle scored to increase the lead to 8-0. Mel Bibbons

then flattened Berlin in their own end zone for the final score of the half to make the score 12-0.

In the second half it was more of the same; Jason Patrissi and Stu Labosco both scored and Dave Turner made a successful kick to blow out the opposition 26-0 as they won the tournament and improved their record to 5-1.

Hoop team is deep and talented

The men's basketball team looks to improve last year's 9-15 record as they hope to rebuild around six returning starters. Two of the returnees are Mark Swasey and Dean Acceturra, last season's two leading scorers.

Swasey, a junior forward, averaged just over fourteen points a game, while Acceturra, a junior guard, averaged thirteen.

Other returning players are: junior forward Roger Farmer, sophomore center Rob Huckins, sophomore forward/center Dave Beirut and sophomore forward Carl Parton; junior point guard Mark Smith

played for the Hornets two years ago.

Third year hornet coach Tim Kelly is very pleased with his team so far.

"As far as work ethic and talent, this is the best group I've had in my three years here," Kelly said. "I believe we are headed in the right direction. We are a very deep squad and we should be on course to be .500 or a little better."

Kelly added that there have been no serious injuries so far.

The Hornets have an alumni game at LSC on November 3rd and their season opener will also be at home as they tip-off against the University of Maine -Presque Isle on November 10th.

The Pack is back!

By Tony Dayton

The Rat Pack defended their champion status Monday afternoon at the softball field by ousting the Tazmanian Devils 14-7. The game featured two great offensive teams which both possess outstanding power hitters. Key among them are Scott Parro of the Tazmanian Devils and the trio of Donnie Simmons, Joe Perkins and John Hobbs of the Rat Pack.

The members of the two-time champion Rat Pack team are sophomore catcher Pam Dexter, freshman pitcher Denise Holmes, sophomore first baseman Joe Perkins, sophomore second baseman Joanne Lacroix, sophomore shortstop Mike Burton, sophomore third baseman Donnie Simmons, freshman right fielder John Hobbs, junior center fielder Mark Smith, junior left fielder Craig Scribner, and sophomore utility man Rick Force.

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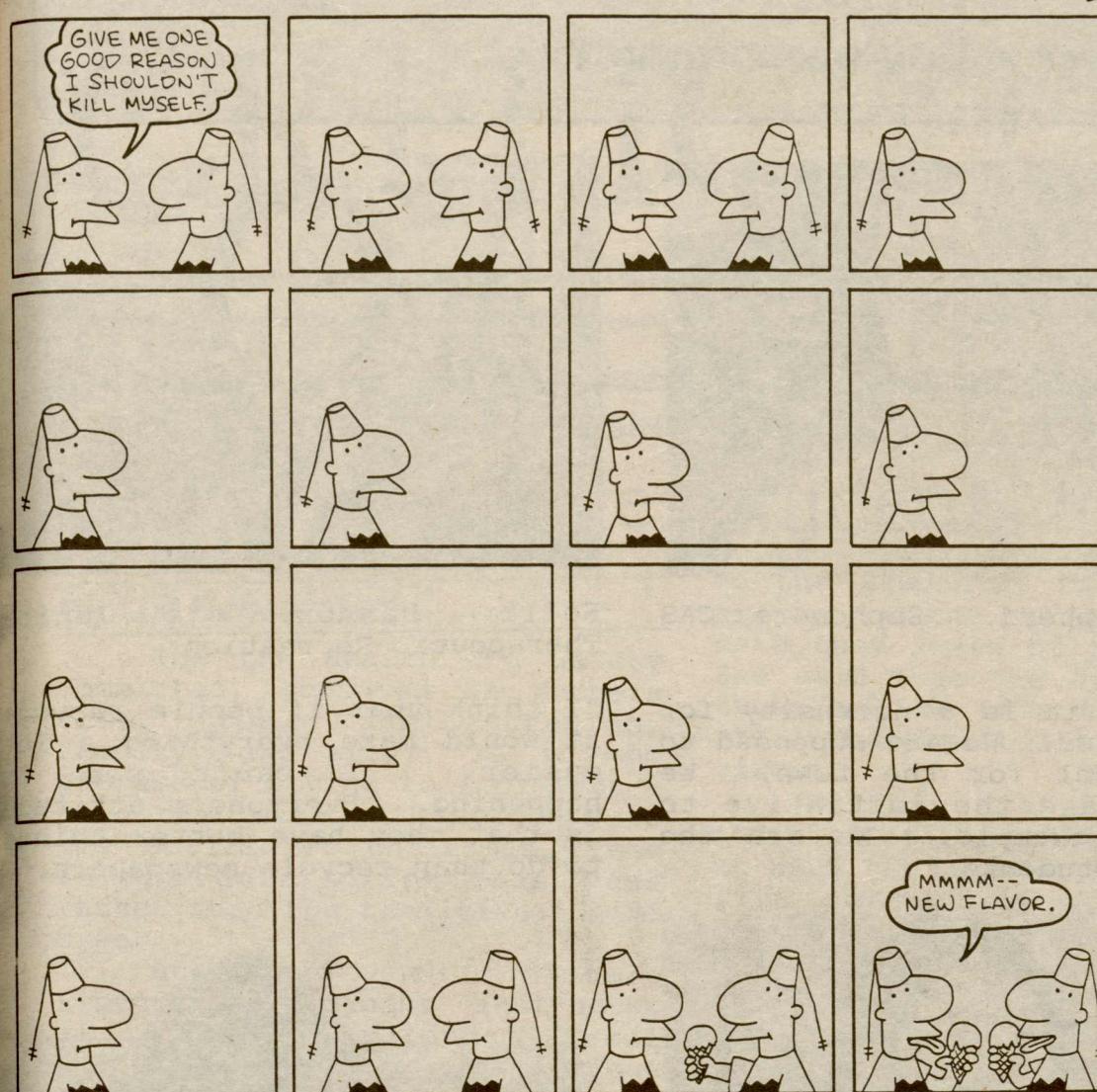
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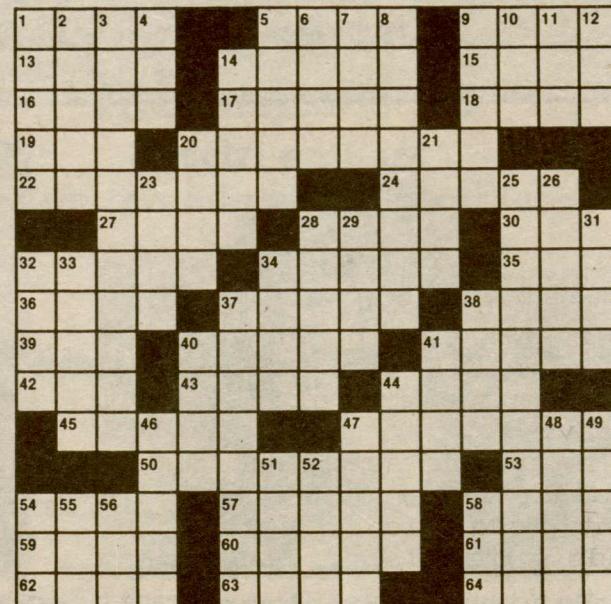
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- 5 Poke
- 9 Canvas cover
- 13 Neutral color
- 14 Grudge
- 15 Buckeye State
- 16 Cloth insert
- 17 Bowling alleys
- 18 Sloping roadway
- 19 Terminate
- 20 Associates
- 22 Radio record players
- 24 Perch
- 27 Bows drowsily
- 28 Prima donna
- 30 Cooking vessel
- 32 Chores
- 34 Read studiously
- 35 Self-esteem
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Treats with contempt
- 38 Scrutinize
- 39 Age
- 40 Perforates in patterns
- 41 Drunkard
- 42 So far
- 43 Experts
- 44 Anthracite
- 45 Profundity
- 47 Patio
- 50 Goods sent
- 53 Cruise
- 54 Catch sight of
- 57 Titan
- 58 Telegram
- 59 Heroic
- 60 Poker stakes
- 61 Frost
- 62 Strip of wood
- 63 Cozy home
- 64 No more than

DOWN

- 1 Incited to action
- 2 Hum
- 3 New Jersey
- 4 Watch
- 5 Seckel and Anjou
- 6 Tenant's payment
- 7 Baker's need
- 8 Merits
- 9 Human trunk
- 10 Cry of surprise
- 11 Circular edge
- 12 Soft drink
- 14 Frolics
- 20 Cushions
- 21 Highway
- 23 Jest
- 25 Conjecture
- 26 Official gowns
- 28 Wharves
- 29 Annoys
- 31 Sound
- 32 Low card
- 33 Ventilated
- 34 Corn bread
- 37 Wolverine State
- 38 Fly aloft
- 40 Trodden way
- 41 Kind
- 44 Pennies
- 46 Undermine one's confidence
- 47 Doctrine
- 48 — Gables, FL
- 49 Abrasive
- 51 Evergreen
- 52 Gym pads
- 54 Snaky fish
- 55 Mineral spring
- 56 Hole
- 58 What person?



Answers

from
Oct. 16

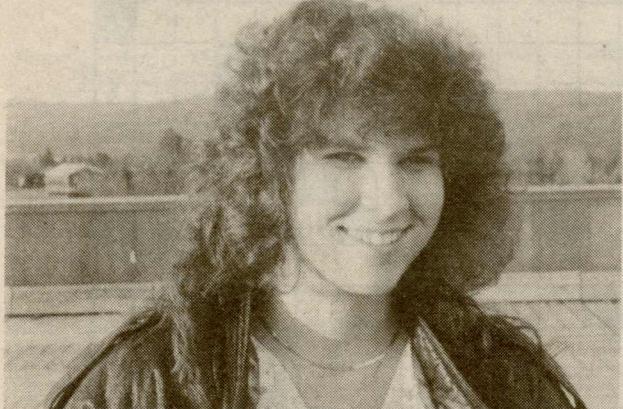
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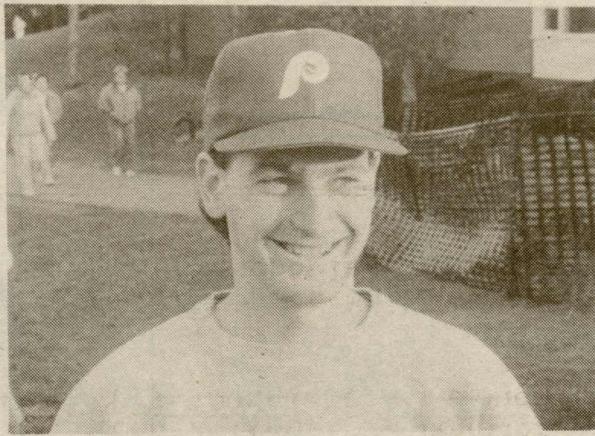
CAMPUS OPINIONS

'How do you feel about recycling on campus?'



Lyla Duncan, Freshman CAS major:

"It's about time. More people should do something about it; it affects everyone."



Chris Shepherd, Sophomore CAS major:

"I think it is a necessity for this campus. We are supposed to be a model for the town. We should take the initiative to set the example. We are the college students."



Kelli Hannon, Junior Therapeutic Recreation:

"I think that if people recycle it would make everything a lot easier. I can't see it happening. Everyone's attitude is that they have better things to do than recycle newspapers."



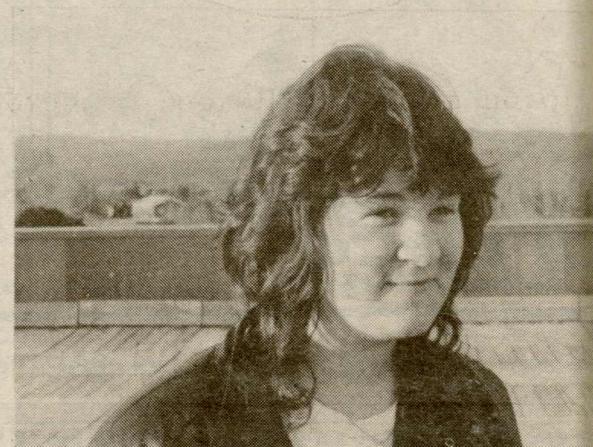
Carl Stridesberg, Sophomore Computer Science major:

"I've always thought recycling was good anywhere, not just here. The campus definitely should recycle."



Khai Bigelow, Sophomore CAS major:

"I think it is a good idea. The campus really should do it. It will provide a better environment for the future."



Nikki Sestiteo, Freshman CAS major:

"I think the campus should put up signs showing where to put things, like put glass here, plastic there, and paper here."

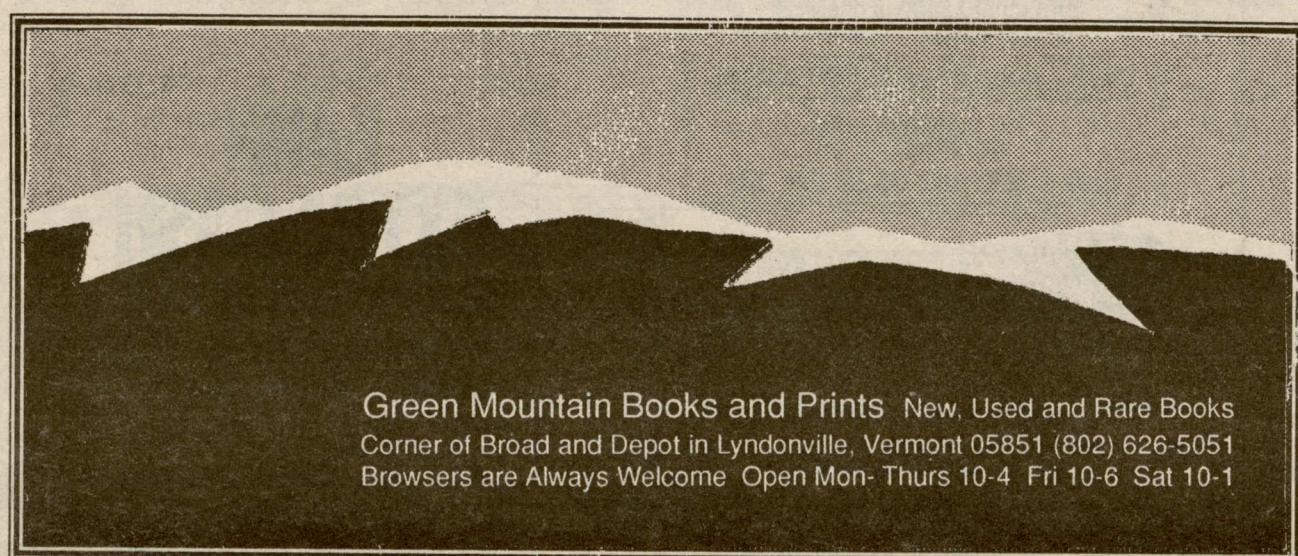
Sports Shorts

1990 FLAG FOOTBALL ALLSTAR TEAM

POS.	player	team
QB.	Dan Main,	Untouchables
RB.	Mike Burton,	Big Littles
WR.	Dean Acceturra,	Pounders
TE.	Donnie Simmons,	Wrecking
LINE	Craig Scribner,	Balls
LINE	Bob McKenzie,	Untouchables

DEFENSE

LINE	Ed Baldwin,	Pounders
LINE	Jeff Foster,	Untouchables
LB.	Don Hemenway,	Pounders
DB.	Todd Killee,	Pounders
DB.	Chris Dussault,	Untouchables
LEAGUE MVP Dan Main,		
Untouchables		



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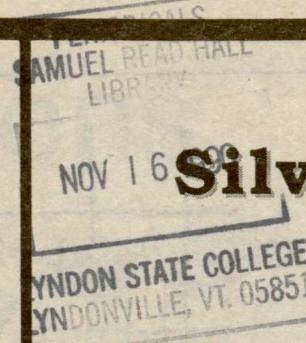
the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XXXVII

No. 5

November 15, 1990



Silver Anniversary Edition
The Critic is 25
Special pull-out section reproduces the first issue.

Real Christmas trees present risk

Committee urges students to go artificial this year

By Lee Descoteaux

The LSC Health and Safety Committee, composed of members from the administration, faculty, and staff, is in the process of trying to implement a plan that would ask students to use artificial Christmas trees in the dormitories this year rather than the traditional live tree.

According to Michele Eisenstein, adjunct instructor of natural science, real Christmas trees can be a serious fire hazard if they are not properly taken care of. She said that not only is the heat in the dorms bad for them but they are seldom times watered on a regular basis. This causes them to dry up, which could largely increase the chance of a fire.

Eisenstein said that the Health and Safety Committee is not trying to mandate the idea

to the students, but rather to try to inform the students and make them aware of the dangers. She said that the lights in the trees may be safe but there is still the possibility of a short circuit.

William Crangle, Dean of Administration, said he learned at many conferences that "ninety five percent of accidents or deaths are caused from fires in a room." Although he says he's never seen a problem with Christmas tree fires in the ten years he's been with the Vermont College System, he said there was one at University of Vermont. "They will take a room," he said.

Crangle said the precautions at LSC are pretty good. The walls are made of cement block as opposed to wood, and so the fire would be confined to a room.

Jean Fournier, an LSC librarian, said that the Health

and Safety Committee is also concerned about people who climb the trees and cut off just the top. She said that the committee is trying to discourage that. Eisenstein added that that is very unhealthy for the tree.

According to Eisenstein, very few schools allow real trees in the buildings. For example, Champlain College and St. Michael's College allows only artificial trees. Middlebury College, on the other hand, does not allow any trees in the buildings. According to John Wood, Head Resident of Wheelock, said that real trees are sometimes allowed in the rooms, depending on their condition. It's a judgement call.

Eisenstein said that the committee will be approaching the housing staff and student activities in efforts to help educate the students. She said that they are also planning to ask the Student Senate for help.

Controversial manager leaves LSC

Craig Walton, who has been the manager of the LSC Bookstore for the past few months, has been transferred to a different store. According to Elaine Turner, Assistant Bookstore Manager, Walton was transferred to the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He was transferred nearly two weeks ago.

Turner said she doesn't know why he was transferred to the University of Hartford in mid-semester. She also doesn't know whether Walton asked to be transferred or if it was the decision of the management of Follett College Store.

According to Turner, a new

manager for the bookstore has been chosen, and will begin work on November 19. She said that the management hasn't told her who it is yet.

Walton has been the subject of some controversy in the last few months concerning the new methods in which the bookstore has been run. Students as well as faculty have complained of high prices and poor management. Walton, on the other hand, insisted that the prices were set by the publishers and that the service has always been intended to benefit the customers.

WWLR faces FCC relicensing

On December 4th the college radio station will start its relicensing, which will be effective for the next seven years. Debbie Beliveau, the manager of the station, hasn't found any problems with relicensing or finding fault with the station.

Recently, the station had a seventy two hour marathon to raise donations for the Dream Factory in St. Johnsbury, which helps families with critical and

chronically ill children. The marathon raised a little over 3,000 dollars in need for a family to take their children on vacation which they couldn't due to medical expenses.

In other station news, the Brian Evans Agency offered money to the college station in exchange to play his music according to Debbie. She refused the offer because it violates station and federal rules. No disclosed amount of money was offered.

Enrollment sets record

Lyndon State enrollment numbers have reached a record high this semester. The combined enrollment of all five Vermont State colleges has also reached a high that state officials indicated.

Enrollments in the Lyndon State College undergraduate school, fall semester 1990, reached a total of 1,344 students according to Richard Lee, L.S.C. Registrar. This is 345 more students than the 1989 total of 999. In 1987, the total was 986.

A news release in September reported that in May, applications for the 1990 fall semester were already up 9 per cent from the same time in 1989. L.S.C. officials say this is the third consecutive year enrollment had increased.

In 1980, Vermont State Colleges enrolled less than 7,000.

The combined enrollment of all five state colleges (Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson, Vermont Technical College, and the Community College of Vermont) is 9,839 students. Almost 80 per cent of these (over 7,800) are Vermont residents. The Community College of Vermont, as well as L.S.C., is recognized for having set enrollment records this year.

editorial

Complaints of poor school unjustified

I can't count the number of times that I've heard people insult the credentials of Lyndon State College. I once overheard someone in the Student Center say to his friend that his "girlfriend went to a real school." I also overheard a woman say to a group of incoming freshmen who were on a tour of the school, "Don't come here! This school is awful!"

Statements like these are of no surprise to anyone. We hear them all the time. But the question I ask myself every time I hear one of those derogatory statements is "if Lyndon State is so bad, why on earth are you here?"

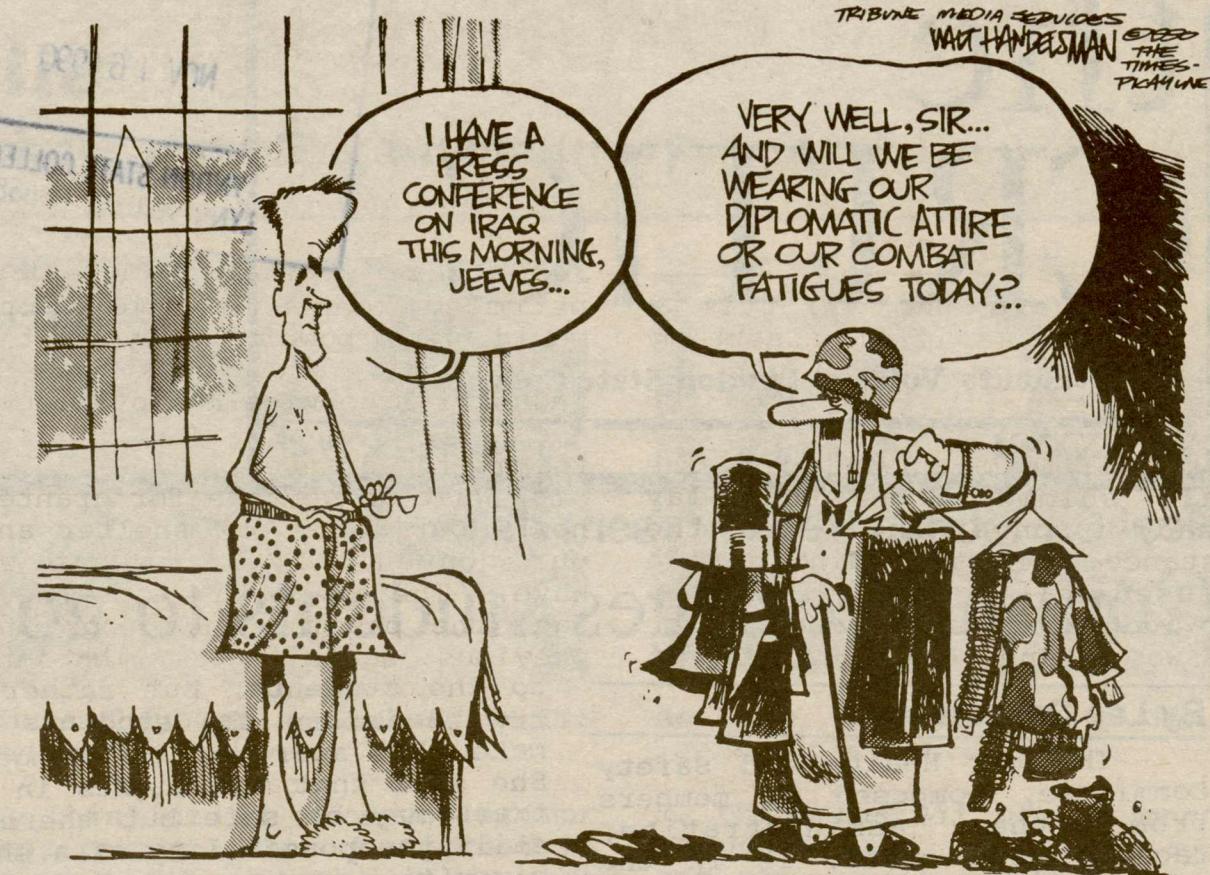
It costs nearly \$7,300 for a Vermont resident to attend this school and reside on campus. For out of state students, the cost is almost \$10,600. NEBHE students pay \$8,172 to attend Lyndon State. That's a pretty expensive price to pay for an education that is meaningless. Why pay that much money if your diploma doesn't even come from a "real school?"

Lyndon State College is a very affordable school. Some schools cost as much as \$18,000 a year to receive the same education that could be obtained here. That in itself is a real plus.

Lyndon State, compared to other colleges and universities, has a beautiful and safe campus. There are no busy highways splitting it in half. The campus is in an area that is not plagued with smog and air pollution. There are also very few people who feel the need to worry about walking across the campus after dark. Believe it or not, there are many schools in which the major concerns of students are that of assault, robbery, and rape. I hardly think that is a major concern here on this campus.

I hear people complain all the time that there is nothing to do on this campus. Yet when the Stockholm Arts Trio attended LSC to provide us with a little culture, the auditorium was less than half full. I suppose that type of entertainment is not appropriate to constitute the entertainment of a "real school."

It is important that students start to look at the good qualities of Lyndon State College and stop focusing on all the bad qualities. Naturally, Lyndon State College has its faults- all schools do. But if you really take a look at what this school has to offer I think you'll see a whole lot more than just a place to get away from home. There are so many things to be learned that go far beyond the classroom. L



Letters to the Editor

Rogers Dorm named for man who murdered Indians

The buildings at Lyndon State College are named after people who have made a positive contribution to Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. There is one exception: Roger's dormitory. This building is named for a mass murderer of the Abenaki Indians of Vermont, whose only "crime" was that they were defending their homeland from military invasion by British colonists.

Major Rober Rogers was a ranger commander in the colonial British army during the French and Indian Wars. He considered Indians to be nonhuman vermin suitable only for extermination.

His rangers attacked the Abenaki villages of St. Francis in 1759 in a deliberate attempt to destroy the entire tribe. They set fire to the houses and shot down people as they ran from the flames. Others were hacked apart with swords and hatchets, or driven to drown in the river. A few were captured to be sold as slaves in the Caribbean. After killing some 30 unarmed native people--mostly women and children--the rangers retreated south through the Northeast Kingdom.

Rogers dormitory was named quite a few years ago when the full story of the St. Francis massacre was ignorred by a regrettable racism in Vermont's society, a racism which even denied there had ever been Indians whose land this was. But there is no good reason why a

publicly funded Vermont State College building should continue to bear the name of a war criminal notorious for attempted genocide. As a Native American and a member of LSC's community, I urge the college to correct this injustice as soon as possible. There are plenty of honorable people for whom the dormitory could be renamed.

Mariella Squire Hakey

Substance Abuse Counselor no longer at LSC

Unfortunately the substance abuse counselor, Elaine Matott, introduced by the Critic November 1 on page 3 is no longer at LSC. Her husband died of a heart attack which resulted in a need to radically reorganize her life. Before firm decisions were made, the Critic had gone to press.

However, the hope is to maintain the program once details can be worked out again. In the meantime if anyone is seeking information, resources, support or counseling, they should call Counseling Services at extension 140. All discussions are kept confidential. This community is lucky to have well qualified substance abuse counselors in private practice, local medical facilities devoted to substance abuse issues and active, self-help groups. I will be happy to act as a liaison or give information and assistance in any way possible.

Mary Sue Kelly
Director
Counseling Services

Student Expressions

'I was the rolling engine connecting the now abandoned industrial dawn.'

Essay by Tavis Morse

I gave the throttle a gutsy twist as if to assert my domination of the landscape flying dreamily by. My bike responded and the heat of the summer day came around me. The rails shimmered as they lay ahead, converging in the distance. I was riding down a disused railroad bed of the Providence-Worcester line through a wasteland landscape and imagining I was the engine. Farmland and houses sprawled from below the raised railroad bed. I was the rolling engine connecting the now abandoned and forgotten industrial dawn to the death-throes of that same age. I pumped the throttle, blowing hot explosive gases into the combustion chamber and spitting gravel behind. I passed over rusting steel bridges on ancient pylons, modern highways and houses below. The rails are a different reality, simple and powerful. They are the skeletons of the aging industrial age.

Industry: To make one busy in some useful occupation. To work. To be employed. Today, industry is a well used word that describes almost every facet of human endeavor. Productiveness is a word equated with good; and, idleness with evil. This ethic still survives as does the worship of the clock. The industrial age made the ordering of every minute of time important and having a schedule outside of nature was not only important, but vital.

At one time, there was planting and harvesting and that was all. The power of life was the power of a sprout bursting from a seed. In agrarian times, humans ploughed the earth and reaped nourishment from it. Soon, we took for granted the food and turned to other things. The earth was ploughed without a harvest. Industry raped the earth. The metaphors we used to describe ourselves changed from

sowing seeds to harvesting resources. Steam and then petroleum came to inject our world with power. Beyond the industrial age, our post-industrial service-based economy lets us take a lot of basic things for granted.

What do we take for granted now? Our food, our shelter and our conveniences are what we have. The age of industry, our age, the passing age, took the previous age's accomplishments for granted and dwelt on technological advances and on services. These things we now take for granted. Our technology is our tool and our weapon. Each one of us is a god by primitive standards. Now one person armed with a computer and a telephone can set the world in motion. This we take for granted.

The powerful in this age are the educated. Knowledge and the information it is based on are the fodder of post-industry. More powerful are those who can use information to back an opinion. Some use the fear of the knowledge of technology to control others, but the system works for them and against them at the same time. Although many do not understand the machines they use, consumer technology puts this power within the reach of everyone. Indeed the knowledge that they fear is a weapon to be used against them.

The individual has come to power and the custom-made world that each of us forms with the help of our technology is setting the stage for the future. As industry built on what it took for granted, so we have incorporated our machines into ourselves and are dependent, but infinitely more independent than the people before us. Now we take this for granted and if we do not fear it, but build upon it, another realm will be opened.

I celebrate this passing age for all the strange and beautiful things it has created

and for all the attempts of man to dominate and not embrace his planet. There are roads and railways slicing cities all with no regard through the landscape, cities all aglow, reaching up into the sky and just as far into the and there are powerplants that harness forces of nature that man without technology would fear. Man is no longer alone. The post-industrial world of today has underpinnings that reach back to the times of steam and of coal. These roots lie under the logarithmic scale of advancement as ancient stone temples lie beneath the steel and concrete of modern day Rome. With over-inflated post-industry going into economic decline, there is another age that no one can see.

What then will we fear and what will we take for granted when we can create the world again every day and make ourselves in our own image? What power will there be when technology is integrated into the untapped human mind?

So I blasted through the countryside paying no heed to the world as it flew by. I passed suburban backyards and abandoned mills, rode across rivers and under highways. The whine of the engine drowned out all other sounds. Sometimes the wide gravel bed dwindled to a path and was crossed by many roads, but the granite of the bridges remained intact. The countryside had not yet absorbed this track. It disappeared behind me and itched itself in iron to the horizon.

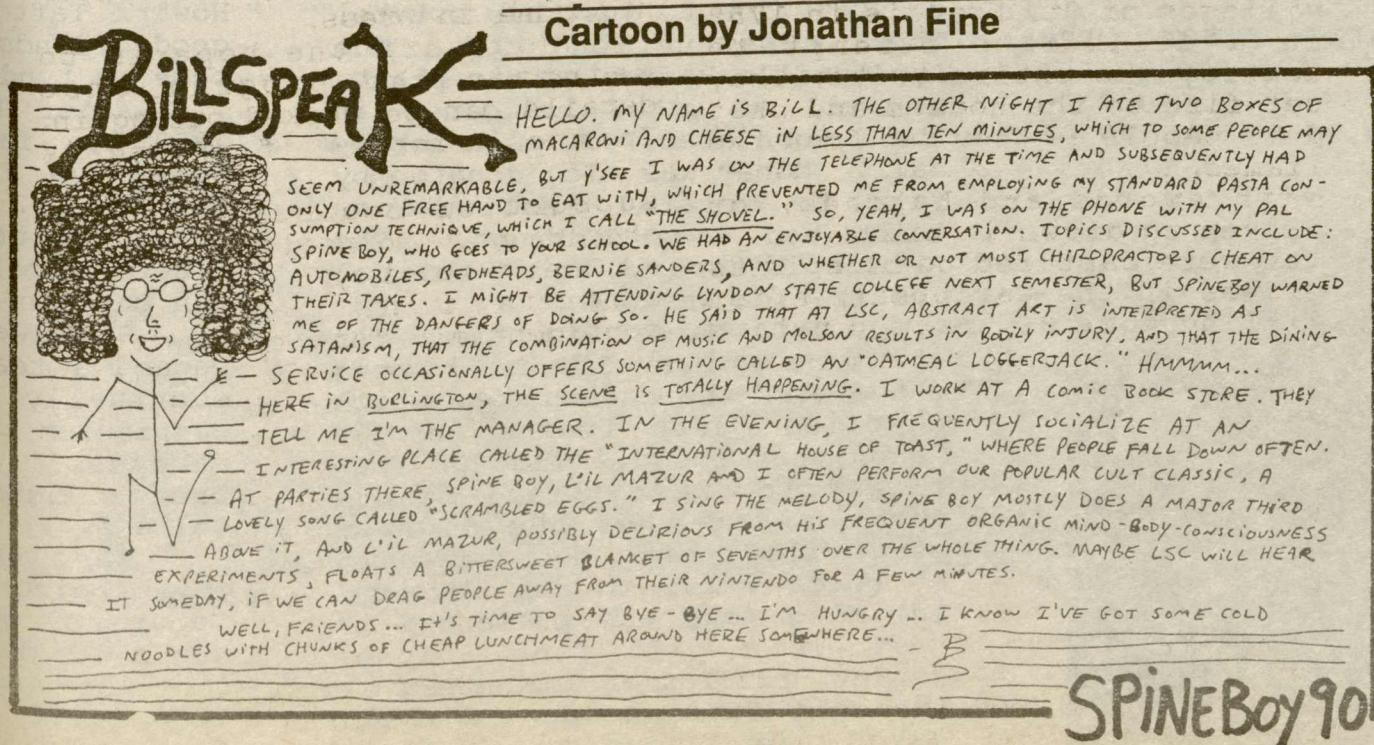
PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Cartoon by Jonathan Fine



We would like to dedicate a page to students' creative works. In order to do so we need a response.

The Critic welcomes short literary pieces, articles reviews, essays and poetry. Black & white photos and cartoons are also welcome. So mouth off your praise and blame in the Critic.

Drop off all work at the Critic office, located on first floor Vail across from the radio station, or send to the Critic Box E before 3pm on Tuesdays.



The Library Pond and Vail Mansion at night

Grandfather of LSC was father of AT&T

The man who invented AT&T and the ZIP code once lived where the Vail building at Lyndon State College now stands.

Thaddeus Newton Vail, born in 1845 had many different jobs. He was a farmer, a telegraph operator, and school master, but his greatest role was that of an innovative business man. While working for the United States Railway Mail Service as General Superintendent, the highest position in the company, he created a system which quickened the delivery of the mail. This system later became known as the ZIP code.

Two years after the invention of the telephone, the Bell Telephone Company began to fold due to financial

difficulties. Vail was asked to become the companies General Manager. One way Vail increased the company's productivity was by giving sick pay and old age benefits to his employees. He was the first employer to do this. After reorganizing the company, he finally founded the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T).

In 1883 Vail bought all the land where LSC now sits. On this land there was a farm which Vail constantly added to. This farm became known as Vail Manor. He also stocked the barns with livestock and named the estate Speedwell Farms. This title carried on the tradition which dated back to Vails great grandfather who named his business Speedwell Iron Works.

Vail did not limit construction to just his estate. The construction of the Lyndonville Hydroelectric plant, as well as other buildings in the Lyndon area, was paid for by Vail. Money was also donated by Vail to several institutions which had gone bankrupt. The Lyndon Literary and Biblical Institution was one.

Vail Manor was known for its many unique facets. Among these were the greenhouses which supplied fresh fruits to the Manor year round. The 200 foot flag pole, which still stands today, is one of the highest steel flag poles not supported by guide wires in the country. The flag pole was presented to Vail as a gift from Colonel Harvey, the former ambassador to the King James court. A flag, 25x30 feet, used to be flown

over Vail Manor. Vail was home let the entire there. T famous for it nowhere, and only big eno Vail had ti because he hat

Another was his horse. It was pulled was used for Center. The rough dirt caused damage carriage. Us from a nearby workers, hi constructed Ve road.

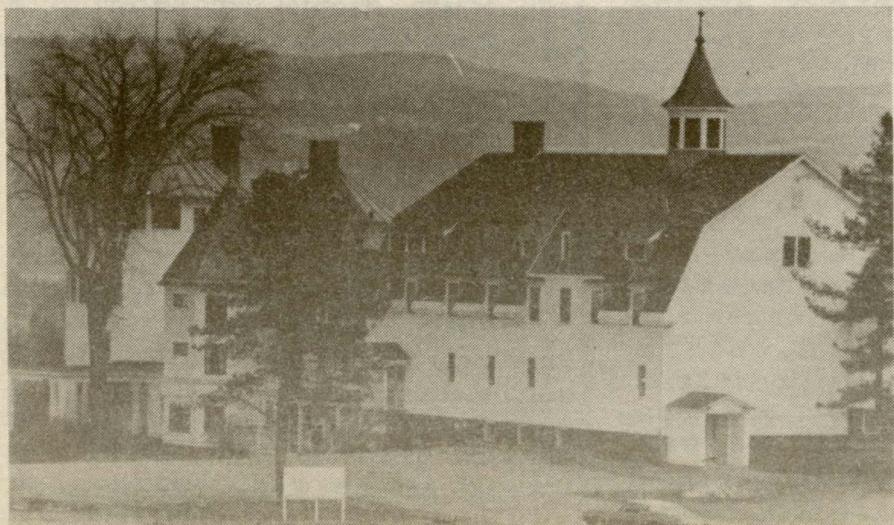
Vail Man meeting place world dignita Howard Taft a good friends. come to Lyndon

After T. 1920 his fami Speedwell Far the State. later writte Albert Bigelo "In One Man's

Speedwel became a teac eventually curriculum to studies. Va became known College.

Then on after being d occupancy and Manor was dest The new then built in Vail building,

The Carriage House





The Critic



VOLUME I, NUMBER 1

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

Accreditation Decision To Come Dec. 3

The CRITIC Newspaper Published First Time, Since 1963

For the first time since the spring of 1963, Lyndon State College will issue a full time weekly newspaper.

With this publication the LYNDON CRITIC will begin weekly publication with the exception of Christmas and spring vacation. However, a special Christmas issue is now in the planning by the staff.

Lauren Welch, a sophomore from East Burke, will serve as editor-in-chief. Welch stated, "It is hoped that all students read and take an active interest in our first paper in several years. We of the staff of the CRITIC hope to put out a paper that all the faculty and students will be proud of."

Serving with Welch as associate editor will be Philip E. Stillerman, a junior from New York City.

News editors are: Lynn Brown, freshman from Norwich, Conn.; Bill Countryman, freshman, Northfield; Mrs. Patricia Smith, freshman from St. Albans.

Feature editor will be Bill Sackett, freshman from Island Pond with staff of Janice Rexford, freshman from Lyndonville; George Lareau, freshman from Swanton.

Art director is Harold (Butch) Mooney, a freshman from Berkshires.

Business manager is Brien Gardiner, a junior from Schenectady, N.Y. Other advertising staff members are Robert Ledoux, freshman from Lyndonville and Robert Williams, freshman from Plainfield, N.J.

Weekly features will include student drawn cartoons, editorials, a letters - to - the - editor column for voicing opinions, and local sports. Also included will be full campus news coverage and plans are being made for presenting fact, and opinions on news events on the national and international scene.

The four pages, with some special issues to go to eight pages, will be published by the Caledonian-Record in St. Johnsbury.

All papers will be available to students at no cost. The paper is financed by revenues appropriated by the Student Government.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of students and

a professor of English. Technical advisor is Mrs. Betty M. Rickert.

Lyndon State College made its second attempt at accreditation this year.

On Oct. 3, 4 and 5, three Representatives of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited the college.

The N.E.A.C.S.S. is the regional accrediting agency for New England.

The Visitation Committee was composed of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., who served as chairman of the committee; Miss Evelyn I. Banning,

professor of psychology and education at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, President of Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham, Me.

The purpose of the committee according to Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college, were to study and evaluate the program of the college. Basically the committee was looking for the definite objectives of the college and the effectiveness of the college in realizing these objectives.

Before the Visiting Committee arrived they were furnished an analysis and report of the college called "The Purposes of Lyndon State College and Its Means and Achieving Them." The 150 page report was prepared by the faculty and staff and written by Dr. Long.

While on the campus, committee members visited classes, toured the physical plant and talked with administration, faculty, staff and students.

After their visit the committee prepared a full report of its findings. This report will be turned over, with their recommendations, to the Standing Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The final decision on accreditation for the college will be made by the Association on Dec. 3 at a meeting in Boston.

Lyndon State College is already accredited by the State of Vermont.

The first attempt at gaining accreditation was made in 1962. At that time accreditation was not approved.



Accreditation team pauses for picture taking session with Dr. Robert Long. They are (l to r) Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of the college, Middlebury, Middlebury; Dr. Long, president of Lyndon State College; Miss Evelyn I. Banning, professor of psychology and education, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, president of Gorham State Teacher College, Gorham, Me. Dr. Reynolds was chairman of the visiting committee.

Book Store Moves To 'In The Round'

The college bookstore has recently moved into new quarters. It is now located on the main floor of the north tower.

With the additional space afforded by the new quarters, plans are being made to greatly increase the selection of paperbacks as well as adding new features.

One of the new features, now seen in the bookstore, is the addition of a record department.

The selection of paperbacks as well as adding new features.

One of the new features, now seen in the bookstore, is the addition of a record department.

The selection includes current popular music, as well as some semi-classical selections.

The textbook department will be moved onto the balcony as soon as necessary alterations have been completed. This will make available all the shelf space on the main floor, for the expanded paperback department.

The bookstore was originally set up and operated by the stu-

dents. Three years ago, when Mrs. Peg Kamens took over operation of the book store, it was in debt. It was just this year that the bookstore has shown a small profit.

The bookstore is open between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. "You are welcome to come

in and browse around," Mrs. Kamens said.

The bookstore does not have the facilities to buy used textbooks, however, a representative from Barnes and Noble will be in the bookstore twice this year for that purpose.

The dates of the visits will be announced.



Mrs. Margaret Kamens, manager of the Bookstore

Radio Club To Produce Weekly Saturday Show

Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. will mark the beginning of radio endeavors of Lyndon State College.

Beginning on that date, LSC will have a radio program over WTN AND WIKE every Saturday at 1:15.

This program will be put on entirely by the students through the newly formed Radio Club.

The usual procedure will be to tape the program during the week but a few times during the year the program will be done live from the St. Johnsbury station for the experience

of live broadcasting.

The program is an endeavor to increase community interest in and understanding of the college. It will serve as a public relations agent for the college and as a forum for the students and faculty to express views on matters of contemporary importance.

A regular feature of the program will be the Student Editorials. Any student who wishes will be allowed to state his opinion, however controversial, on any topic of contemporary interest to the community.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Growth Is Not All...

Lyndon is growing. Three new main campus organizations are than if he had formed none at buildings, a larger faculty, and interested enough to actually all. signs of this physical growth. We believe in giving credit. Yet growth should also be measured in other ways. A college should have about it a certain "intellectual atmosphere". This is hard, perhaps impossible to define. It can exist anywhere. It can exist in an old building as well as in several new ones.

Lyndon State College began as Lyndon Normal School in 1911. Later the name was changed to Lyndon Teacher's College, and still later to Lyndon State College. This progression of names swept into the mainstream of implies that what we have called normal student life at Lyndon; ed this intellectual atmosphere a life characterized by indifference progresses. In the case of once.

Lyndon we feel that it has not. The problem, as we see it, lies in what James Sanderson has called "student apathy." Sanderson used the term only in connection with student government affairs. We feel that student apathy also extends in other directions.

This past week pictures of the various campus organizations were taken for the year book. We wonder how many students interested enough to have these pictures taken, interested that even if a person has formed enough to be identified with cer-

This newspaper could, in the beginning, claim a staff numbering 15 people. Oddly enough most of these people were freshmen or transfer students. They had ideas, new ideas, brought from schools that are more active than Lyndon, and practically any school automatically falls into this category. We now have a staff numbering eight. What happened? They have been normal student life at Lyndon; L.W.

A stereotype college student, if there is one, and here we are generalizing, is a student with a searching, inquisitive mind. One of the purposes of college is to perpetuate this inquisitiveness. If Lyndon students continue to show apathy toward areas of interest that should concern them, how can this intellectual atmosphere develop? New buildings are fine. They show growth. But physical growth and maturity are entirely different. Let's stop being a glorified high school and become a college.

People today are concerned about riots, protest demonstrations, and other activities that have become a part of American college life. Not so at Lyndon. We do not advocate such activities, because for the most part they prove nothing, except that most of the participants are immature. We would like to know if Lyndon students think.

If they do, then why haven't they formed opinions and made known these opinions. We feel their pictures taken, interested that even if a person has formed wrong opinions it is better

A Beginning . . . And 'Meeting Place'

We hope that Lyndon students will use "The Critic". It is a student newspaper. We intend that it will remain free from administration interference.

We intend that it shall cause controversy. It should become a forum, a "meeting place" of ideas. We hope that it will stimulate student thought.

It appears that there is a lack of communication between the day students at Lyndon and the resident students. It is our hope that "The Critic" will help link the two.

"The Critic" will be a spokesman for the college. Through it the thoughts and actions of Lyndon students will be made known to those outside.

LASHING OUT "A Black Label Column"

By George Lareau

Welcome to the Lyndon Critic Gazette. We specialize in the doings of rich people. It is only natural that money should draw interest. What you will read in the future will be the same old things only happening to the same old people. Don't expect miracles. We are trying to make the best of it with two sheets, yet Samson took two columns and brought the house down. Sort of a spy on life to give a low down on what's up. It should be a tragedy to the pessimist.

Lyndon State College is a co-educational institution where the professors do not recognize ability and the students do not possess it. The co-eds pursue learning or shall we say learn pursuing. All our sympathies rest with you girls. Sorry no MRS. DEGREES offered. Unless, of course, you graduate with a Magna Cum Laude.

The latest fad around here is trying to make both weekends meet. The main idea is to forget, but the only thing we forget is to stop. However, do not try to make both ends meet, it is hard enough trying to make one end drink. LSC is in. It is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink. It has only one drawback; all right if you do not mix it with driving. HIC HUG it does not have Scotch. We tried to swallow in my roommates shoes but it holds three-fifths. He is a guy who does not like to be ordered around unless it is a round of whiskey. When he gets going, he can empty a bottle as quick as a flask.

We could go on about drinking, but every time we spirits preserve you . . .



CRITIC STAFF

Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

Editor-In-Chief	Lauren Welch
Associate Editor	Philip E. Stillerman
News Editor	Lynn Brown
Reporters	Bill Countryman Patricia Smith Bill Sackett
Feature Writers	Janice Bexford George Lareau
Art	Harold Mooney
Business Manager	Brien Gardiner
Sports	David Hennessey
Faculty Adviser	Dr. Robert T. Rickett
Technical Adviser	Mrs. Robert T. Rickett

Published weekly by students of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, except Christmas and spring holidays.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Write Of Many Things:

The Book Store And The CRITIC

Dear Editor;

The student newspaper has, I understand, assumed the name of "The Critic." With the name you and your staff have assumed what may be construed as an awesome responsibility, to be responsible critics. You will find it easy to report facts, mostly stale, and more difficult to be informed and to offer constructive criticism; you will probably follow the path of least resistance.

The paper will have an editorial column. It should be the prime critic. Probably it will offer time worn platitudes and injunctions to study and be good kids. If your editor retains his popularity, offends no one, and evokes no strong reaction, he has failed and should quit.

Your staff includes a Features department which will probably deluge us with articles on the teachers we now know and the buildings we have already marred, not to mention a probable gastronomic tour of the snack bar. They too should be among the critics. They too will lack the courage to be critical they are afraid they might offend someone.

You may complain that you are being prejudged; you are. You will have the opportunity to prove me wrong in your newspaper. It is my sincere hope that you will and my great fear that you won't.

Sincerely,

James Sanderson

Dear Students:

I just wanted a chance to say "Thank you" to all of you for being so patient since the opening of school. After three moves I can at last say I am permanently moved into the new quarters, "The Bookstore-in-the-Round", even though I am not permanently settled yet! Can you be patient just a little longer?

Please come in at any time

and browse around. New things will be coming in from time to time and I will be happy to have any suggestions from you. bid for accreditation, there It is Self-Service at all times are ongoing aspects of life (except during the Fall and Spring Text Book sales) but please do not hesitate to ask for anything you cannot find yourself.

Eventually the text books will all be located on the Balcony, "Balcony for Books - textbooks, that is" and as soon as the shelves on the main floor have been converted, I plan to increase the Paperback Department. A promise of things to come.

I am sorry I do not have the facilities to buy back your used textbooks but a representative from Barnes and Noble will be in the Bookstore twice a year to buy them from you. Watch for the dates.

The Bookstore hours are posted "9 - 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday" for the present. I am usually in the store before 8 and until shortly after 4. Please help me to observe these hours. If, at any time, you find it closed during those hours I am in the Business Office or picking up the mail and will return shortly. I will try and not be out of the Bookstore during the break between classes.

Will you please observe the rule of leaving your books on the "Book Drop" to the right of the door as you enter? Thank you.

I hope to see you in the Bookstore - in - the - round real soon!

Peg Kamens

To All Students:

The academic New Year's Day basically falls in September, and suggest both planning for the months ahead, and the adoption of fine resolutions. For Lyndon this year's rightful beginning seemed to be haunted by special things, which drove

The Friday Film Series will be presenting the following attractions within the next few months.

Nov. 19 — "Room Service" with the Marx Brothers, plus Chaplin Series E, 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Dec. 10 — "The Dancing Masters" with Laurel and Hardy, 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Jan. 14 — "Citizen Kane" with Orson Welles, 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The International Film Series will present:

Dec. 1 — Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad" with Delphine Seyrig, Giorgio Albertazzi, Sacha Pitoeff.

Dec. 15 — "Kind Hearts and Coronets" with Alec Guinness.

Jan. 5 — Luchino Visconti's "Rocco and His Brothers" with Alain Delon, Renato Salvatori, Annie Girardot.

Coming Attractions

Although if you want some pickled juice aged a little (we never had any respect for age until it was bottled) may we suggest embalming fluid, and may the

Tuesday, November 9, 1965

The LYNDON CRITIC

Page Three

Three New Buildings Dedicated On Oct. 16

The following are brief biographies prepared by Professor Graham Newell, chairman of the history department, to be placed in the cornerstones of the three new campus buildings.

The cornerstones were laid at dedication ceremonies on Oct. 16, 1965, Parent's Day Weekend.

THADDEUS STEVENS

(1792 - 1868)

Thaddeus Stevens (1792-1868) born in Danville, Vermont; graduated from Peacham Academy and entered Dartmouth College as a sophomore in 1811 and graduated in 1814. However, he spent one term and part of another at the University of Vermont. Stevens chose law for his profession and studied under Judge Mattocks in Peacham and taught school. Vermont's opportunities seemed limited, and he joined an old friend, Samuel Merrill, in Pennsylvania. There Lancaster finally became his home.

After a period in the state legislature, during which his advocacy of free public schools for the entire state won for him the accolade of "father of the public school" in Pennsylvania, he strongly espoused the anti-slavery cause and in 1848 was elected on the Whig ticket to the Thirty-first Congress. Here he immediately took a leading place among the little group of free-soilers and soon became its most outstanding parliamentarian. He was willing to make no compromise whatever with slavery in the territories. He denounced slavery as "a curse, a shame, and a crime", he compared it to the horrors of Dante's "Inferno". He taunted man of the lower South as slave-drivers and Virginians as devoting their lives "to selecting and grooming the most lusty sires and the most fruitful wenches to supply the slave barracks." His invective was bestowed as harshly on Northerners who condoned slavery as upon Southerners who practiced it. He assailed the compromise measures of 1850 and did his utmost to defeat the Fugitive Slave Act. Southern members expressed horror at his gross language, which they declared too indecent for print. Reelected in 1850, he renewed his assaults upon slavery and his warnings to the South against secession.

In the formation of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, Stevens played a vigorous part. In 1858 he was reelected to Congress and, with fire unabated at the age of sixty-eight, entered

the last debates before the Civil War. His harshness of speech was as great as ever. He opposed any concessions to the Southerners as "the coward breath of servility and meanness"; and he warned the South to secede at its peril, saying that if it tried to break up the Union "our next United States will contain no foot of ground on which a slave can tread, no breath of air which a slave can breathe." He called upon Buchanan to exert the Federal authority sternly against those who were flouting the national government. In one memorable debate he denounced the plotters of "treason" so violently that the excitement led his friends to form a hollow square to protect him from the menaces of hostile members.

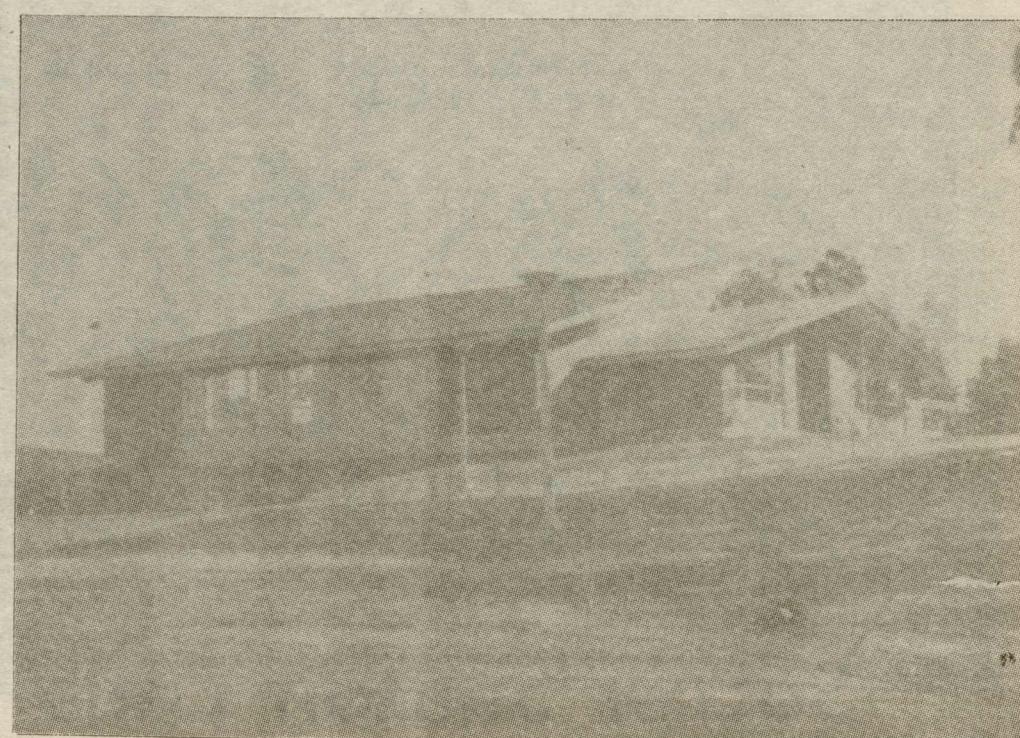
After the war his eloquence and sheer force of mind and will framed the Reconstruction of the South and the attempted ouster of President Johnson. As much as anyone he was responsible for the Fourteenth Amendment. An intense partisan, his career was marred throughout by a harsh and vindictive temper which in his last years made him vengeful toward the South. Thus his radical and bitter policy, offered as a means of obtaining equality and justice for the Negro, aroused fierce resentment, accentuated racial antagonism, and cemented the solid South. Had tolerance and magnanimity been part of the character, this uncompromising advocate of Democracy might have been one of the truly greats of American statesmen.

Source: Abridged by Professor Graham S. Newell from "Dictionary of American Biography," Vol. IX, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

SAMUEL READ HALL

(1795 - 1877)

Samuel Read Hall (1795-1877), born in Croydon, New Hampshire, studied in the classical course at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire. He started his teaching career in Rumford, Maine in 1814 where he is credited with having made the first use of blackboards in the U.S. He was early convinced that the entire system of education in the country was defective and that drastic reform was necessary. While principal of an academy at Fitchburg, Massachusetts he had studied theology with Rev. William Eaton and in 1822 was licensed as a Congregational minister. In March of the fol-



Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall

lowing year he began preaching at Concord, Vermont, where by an understanding with his people, he established a training school for teachers. It was incorporated in November 1823 as the Concord Academy. There had been in the early decades of the nineteenth century in America, under French and Prussian influence, considerable academic discussion of teacher-training, but Hall took the first practical step by the opening of his normal school.

He was also one of the founders of the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational association in America, organized in Boston in 1830. That same year he went to the Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, as principal of the newly established teachers' seminary. There he was regarded as omniscient and indefatigable. Poor health and dissatisfaction caused him to resign in April 1837, however, and shortly afterward he accepted appointment as principal of the Holmes Plymouth (N.H.) Academy.

When the school was closed in 1840, owing to financial difficulties, Hall accepted the call to a church in Craftsbury, Vermont, and became principal of Craftsbury Academy, to which he added a teachers' department. He left the Academy

resigned his pastorate to accept the less onerous duties of the church at Brownington, Vermont. In 1867 he resigned because of old age and retired to his farm. He did not long remain inactive. From 1872 to 1875 he was pastor of the church at Granby, and during these latter years he frequently lectured on geology and astronomy. He was an inveterate writer of textbooks and published works on geology, geography, arithmetic, grammar, and history. His "lectures on School-Keeping" (1829) and "Lectures to Female Teachers on School-Keeping" (1832) were early and important contributions to the scientific study of education.

Source: Abridged by Professor Graham S. Newell from "Dictionary of American Biography," Vol. IV, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK

(1711 - 1779)

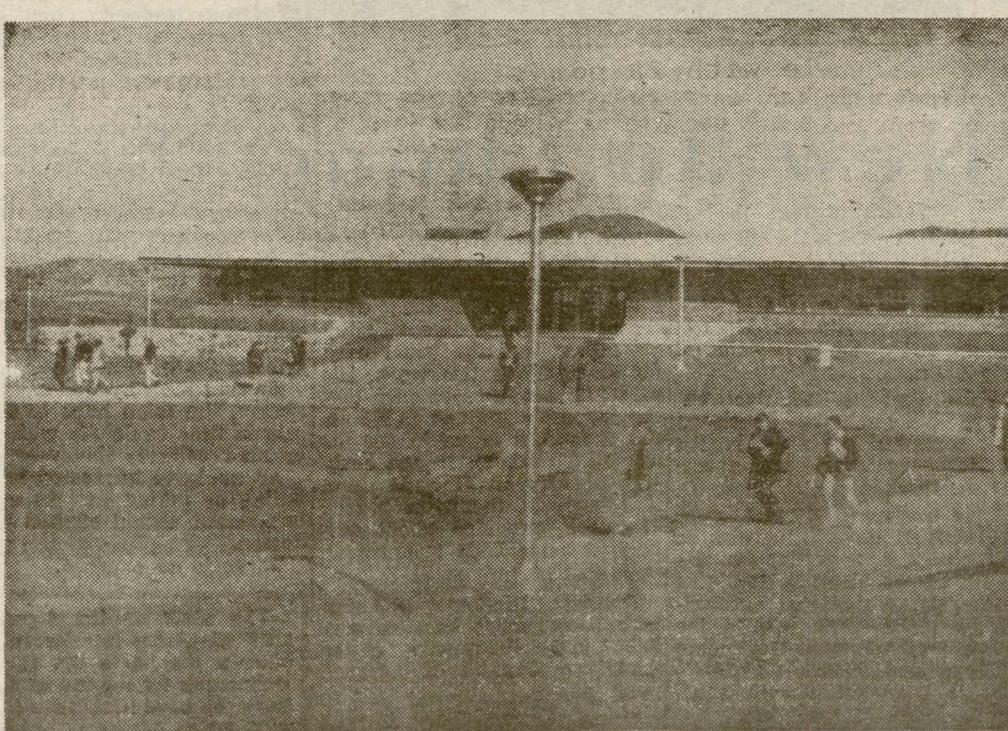
Eleazar Wheelock (1711-1779), born in Windham, Connecticut, was graduated from Yale College in 1733. During the year following his graduation he continued his studies at Yale, was licensed to preach as a Congregationalist in 1734, and a year later was installed as pastor of the Second Society in Lebanon, Connecticut. Throughout the Great Awakening he was a popular preacher. In addition to his many duties as pastor and itinerant revivalist, and as a farmer — by deed of church settlement, by marriage, and by inheritance from his father he acquired vast farmland — Wheelock prepared scholars for college and in 1743 began to in-

struct privately the Mohegan Indian, Samson Occom.

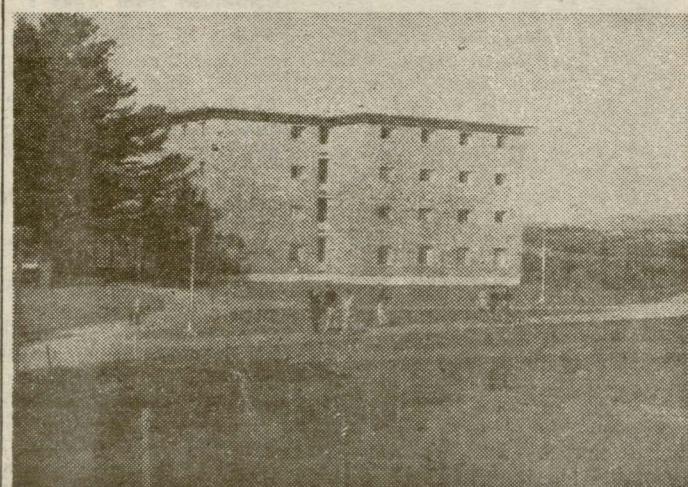
Encouraged by Occom's progress, he envisaged a plan for educating and converting the Indians. To carry out his program Wheelock accepted two Delaware from New Jersey who arrived at Lebanon in 1754. Col. Joshua Moor of Mansfield, Connecticut, contributed a house and a schoolhouse at Lebanon (hence the name Moors Charity School). Other pupils were gathered from the New England tribes and from the Six Nations; by the year 1765 Wheelock had received twenty-nine Indian boys, ten Indian girls, and seven white boys, all supported by charity. Unfortunately mission work and recruiting were not progressing to Wheelock's satisfaction. Too many of the Indians sickened and died, turned profligate, and were in various ways inept. Sir William Johnson frowned on what seemed to him efforts by Wheelock to acquire territory among the Six Nations; mainly because of the indiscreet behavior of Wheelock's emissaries to the Fort Stanwix Congress in 1768. Sir William withdrew his favor from the school, and the Indians their children. Wheelock therefore could no longer hope to recruit from the Province of New York. Further, he desired to enlarge his educational program to include a college as well as preparatory school.

Accordingly he obtained from Gov. John Wentworth of New Hampshire a charter in 1769 for Dartmouth College, to be located in New Hampshire. Receiving a clear title to 500 acres of land in Hanover, Wheelock moved his school to that

Continued on Page 4



Samuel Read Hall Library



Eleazar Wheelock Dormitory



Ending a successful soccer season.

Soccer Season Ends On A Note Of Success

Lyndon 1 - Keene 1

In the opening game for Lyndon, center forward Bill Krause scored early in the game but from then on Lyndon had to hang on to earn the tie.

Lyndon 1 - Farmington 1

The game was played in pouring rain. It was scoreless through the regulation eighty-eight minutes. Late in the first overtime period Farmington scored. Then with three minutes remaining Al Lunna clicked from about ten feet out to tie the game.

Lyndon 2 - Husson 1

Although going into the game as underdogs, Lyndon played to win. Husson scored early in the final period. Then with approximately six minutes remaining, Obed Onwegubu scored on a penalty kick. It looked as if Lyndon might be headed for their third straight tie game, but with eight seconds remaining, George Wright lofted a beautiful corner kick, which Obed kicked in for the deciding goal.

Castleton 3 - Lyndon 1

Although Lyndon played against a team which two years ago were NAIA champs, they displayed the hustle that has marked their play this year. The lone Lyndon tally was scored by Obed Onwegubu on a penalty kick in the last period.

Farmington 1 - Lyndon 0

In this return engagement with Farmington, Lyndon was not psychologically prepared and consequently lost the heart-breaker.

Johnson 2 - Lyndon 1

Against our arch-rival Johnson, Lyndon fell behind quickly in the first half 2-0. In the second half Lyndon came back to make the game very close. The Lyndon score came on a penalty kick by Obed Onwegubu.

Lyndon 3 - Plymouth 0

Playing on a sloppy field, before a huge Parent's Weekend crowd, Lyndon played their best game of the year thus far. Although there was no score through the first half, Lyndon came back strongly in the fourth period when Obed Onwegubu scored on a pass from veteran wing Fran Jaquith. The final tally came when freshman inside Ken Kaplan passed to Jack Strong for a nifty scoring play.

Lyndon 2 - VTC 1

Lyndon scored first when a bullet shot by Ded Wercenski deflected off an opponent's leg for the score. Their final goal was scored by freshman Steve Spencer on a pass from Obed Onwegubu.

Plymouth 2 - Lyndon 0

Although outplayed from the start, Lyndon demonstrated time and again its desire to win.

Lyndon 4 - Gorham 0

Going into the game in the role of underdogs, Lyndon pulled the upset of the year. Bill Krause scored early in the first

period on a pass from Pete Buffington. The second goal came when senior, Dave Martinovich lofted a 45 yard shot into the nets. Lyndon next found the range in a deflection by Paul Choquette off a corner kick by Jack Throng. The final tally was by Steve Spencer on a header ball of a corner kick.

On November 6 Alan Pasell and James Sanderson attended the New England YR convention.

Again the tone of the convention was one of a more liberal mood.

At a special session of the Vermont YR Executive Board

He also spoke out in favor of the defense of Vietnam. After a spirited convention fight a new constitution was adopted and officers for the New England area were elected. The new chairman, Renny Scott from Yale, is a decidedly liberal Republican.

On November 6 Alan Pasell and James Sanderson attended the New England YR convention.

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At a special session of the Vermont YR Executive Board

Snack Bar And Coffee Shop

Is Opened For Students Use

A new coffee shop, located just off the TV lounge and postal area, opened in early October.

The coffee shop is a two stage set-up.

One stage is the snack bar sponsored by Sage Food Concessions under the management of Marshall Colley. The snack bar, manned by Mrs. Opal K. Webber, is operated on a profit basis.

Snack bar hours are 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and closed Friday night and all day Saturday but opening on Sunday night.

The second stage is the coffee shop which was established to insure a constant supply of coffee to all students.

The coffee shop is run on the honor system. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and from

3:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Future plans for the coffee shop are to decorate and enlarge the present seating space.



Lyndon students enjoy the facilities of the new coffee shop and snack bar located off the TV lounge.

Three New Buildings

Continued from Page 2

mantis in deserto — "a voice crying in the wilderness." The College was named for its noble English sponsor, Lord Dartmouth. For the remainder of his life Wheelock was president of Dartmouth College and Moors Charity School, superintending building and farming operations and the purchasing of supplies, preaching and teaching, acting as justice of the peace, arranging for recruiting parties to Canada (for Indian pupils), and begging persistently for money.

After the republic of Vermont was created, Wheelock appealed to the Vermont General Assembly. At the June session of the 1778 General Assembly held in Bennington, Vermont, the following votes were recorded (Slade's State Papers, 1823):

"Voted, to take the petition of Reverent Dr. Wheelock into consideration."

Voted, to stake the incorporated university of Dartmouth under the patronage of this State.

Voted, that the Rev. Dr. Elizaeus Wheelock be appointed and commissioned as a justice of the peace of said incorporated society."

This response showed good will but it gave little else to the struggling college. On the death of Wheelock in 1779, his son, John Wheelock, succeeded by his father's will to the presidency of both Dartmouth College and Moors Charity School. The institution was nearly bankrupt at that time.

When the Vermont General Assembly met in Norwich, Vermont in June 1785 John Whee-

lock, provided about one-half of the college endowment.

Sources: "Dictionary of American Biography," Vol. X, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

"Town of Wheelock — Vermont's Gift to Dartmouth College" (1961) by Eleanor J. Hutton.

Young Republicans Elected; Attend 2 Area Conventions

The past two weeks have held at the convention James Sanderson, president of the LSC YRs, was appointed Caledonia County YR chairman. His job is to create an active Young Republican group in this county.

One of the projects of the LSC group has been to sponsor a local teenage Republican Club.

The president of this club, Earl Daniels, was appointed Teenage Republican Chairman for Vermont.

News And Notes

A student NEA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge. All students are invited to attend.

The freshman class has held a number of meetings during the past few weeks. Elections for freshmen representatives to the Men's Dormitory Union and the Women's Dormitory Organization were held. Glen Remington was elected, by acclamation, as the Men's Dormitory Union Representative. Sally Stryker was elected as the Women's Dormitory Organization Representative.

The freshman class has begun plans for the Harvest Ball to be Saturday, Nov. 20. A semi-formal affair, there will be a minimum charge of fifty cents per person and seventy-five cents per couple.

The executive officers of the freshman class have been elected. Elected president was Douglas Sheitra; vice president, Henry Lunna; secretary, Linda Lindgren; treasurer, Sally Devlon; and freshman class representative to Student Government is Cathy Ewing.

Ellen Pearl, a freshman, has been appointed to serve on the committee of student affairs. Two other students on this committee are Roderick Freedman, a senior and Irene Austin, a junior. The three faculty members are Mrs. Mary F. Bisson, English Department Chairman; Dr. N. A. Doberczak, biology professor and Albert Ouellette, instructor in the mathematics department.

Six coeds have been selected for the 1965-66 cheerleading squad of Lyndon State College.

Members are: Jo Stagnito, Fairfield, N.J. and Pat Stoddard, Orleans, both seniors.

Freshman are: Nancy Alferi from Norwich, Conn., Kathryn Burton, Greenwich, Conn., Linda Lindgren, Greenfield, and Ellen Pearl, Oceanside, N.Y.

The squad will have one substitute, Jane Furlong from South Portland, Me.

The squad will cheer at all home soccer and basketball games.

Practice sessions are twice a week.

An attempt is being made this year to form a debate team at Lyndon State College.

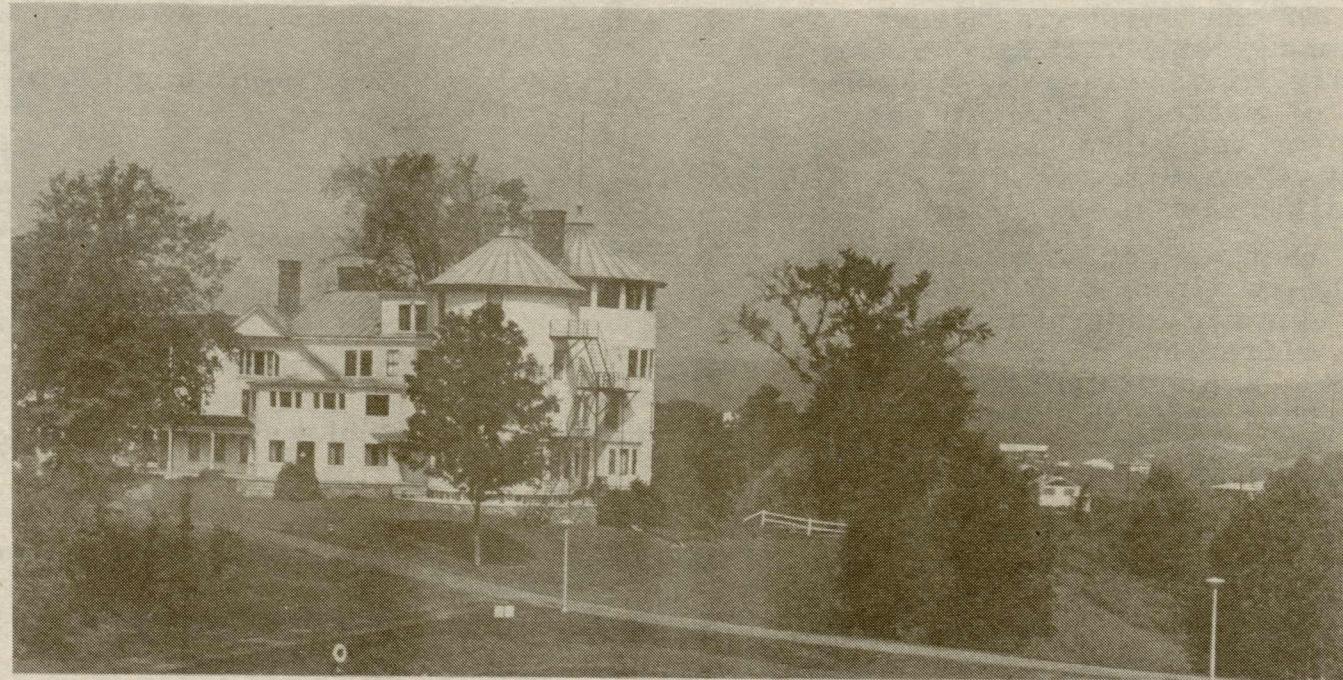
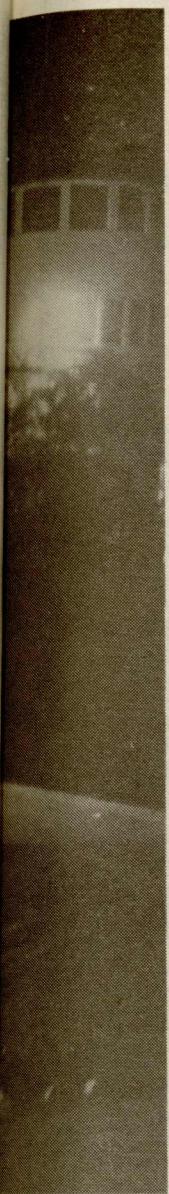
Spearheaded by James Sanderson, the team hope to organize in time to debate with other area colleges this year.

All students interested in debating or taking part in a debate team should contact Sanderson.

There is no expense.

The staff of the Lyndon CRITIC wishes to express its sincere thanks to Dr. N. A. Doberczak for the use of photographs used in this our first publication.

Through his efforts, we hope, this our first issue, is off on a good start.



Vail Manor

Inheritance from an Innovator

y when T.N. was done to know he was or was also s that went which were r a broom. constructed lank wall. 's luxuries n carriage. r horses and s to Lyndon ips on the constantly to Vail's rashed stone 40 Italian by Vail, first paved

s also the y important President . Vail were would often sit Vail. ls death in ved out and s willed to graphy was ut Vail by e entitled,

rms later ollege, then ened its e many other nor finally yndon State

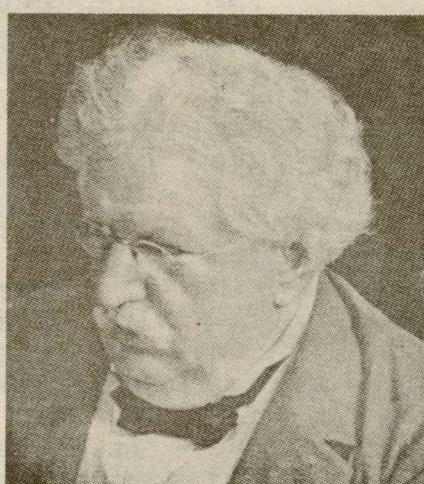
er 1, 1974, d unsafe for emned, Vail building was place. The stands now,

still holds relics from the old Vail Manor. The statue of the eagle which now sits at the entrance of the Alexander Twilight Theater was once perched on the top of the carriage barn which was part of Vail Manor. The eagle has a four foot wing span and is made out of copper. When the Baybutt Construction Company of Keene, N.H. dismantled Vail Manor in 1974 they took possession of the eagle. It was finally returned to LSC after five years. At some point during those five years the eagle had been used as a shooting target. It still has the bullet holes that were inflicted on it.

The new Vail building is also home to the Vail Museum. The museum holds such things as a complete model of Speedwell Farms, diaries, photo albums, paintings and many other things which have been donated over the years. The museum was once run by work-study students. Now to gain access you must get the Security Office to open it for you. The museum is located on 3rd floor Vail beside the Security Office.

LSC's recent addition of a new gymnasium, raquetball court, and Olympic size swimming pool has continued the tradition of constant progress started by T.N. Vail.

Story by Tony Moulton
Page design by Kim Prior



T. N. Vail



The original flagpole

Weather for the next 90 days

What will this upcoming winter season bring? Will it be cold? Will it be snow? It looks to be a mixed bag of weather for the northeast.

In the first few weeks of November, the weather pattern usually gives clues as to what type of pattern it might settle into for the winter season. This early November has been a transition from the warm, mild

fall that is not typical of the Northeast Kingdom. Cold and snow has ushered in a very different, yet closer to normal weather pattern. What does this mean for the next few months? The National Weather Service's 90 day outlook has New

England in between the the above normal and below normal temperatures as well as precipitation. This leaves us in a transitional zone for the first half of the winter season. Stormy and changeable weather will be an important feature. Every so often, the colder and drier weather pattern will sneak

into the picture as well as some milder weather. This will only be short term intrusions in comparison to the changeable stormy patterns on the way. Reasoning for this is once again due to the type of weather that has been going on across the United States this month. Patterns of high and low pressure areas over the Atlantic and across North America pave the way for what lies ahead.

For the central portion of the country below averaged temperatures are coupled with above median precipitation. Snow and cold weather will be on tap for the Great Plain states. This section of the country will be the brewing area for some storms that we will be having this season. Out on the Pacific Coast, slightly drier and warmer conditions will be prevalent for the next few months.

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed by the author. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters before publication. Letters must arrive by Monday of publication week in order to be considered.

Calendar of Events November

3 Saturday	Non-credit seminar on fitness Ventriloquist "Lynn & Friends"	Call x 198 19th Credit 8 p.m.
All month	"Blue Emphasis" paintings by Dolly Miller	Quimby
19-23	Thanksgiving Break, faculty & students	
21-23	Thanksgiving Break, staff	
27 Tuesday	Workshop: Chosing a Major	1-2 p.m. Student Services Annex
30 Friday	Comedy Rock 'n' Roll Carl Rosen	8 p.m. ATT
3 Monday	Workshop: Interviewing	1:15 Student Service Annex

Schomburg set for National X-country meet

Finishing in 6th place at the NAIA District Championship Cross Country Race on October 27 was LSC Freshman Matthew Schomburg of North Stattford, New Hampshire.

As one of the most grueling races of the season, "Matt's" efforts earned him an individual berth at the NAIA National Cross Country Championship race in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 17.

"Matt's performance was a bit of a surprise as he has been our consistant 'number 2' man on the team. And he obviously had to beat our 'number 1' man to do it." says LSC cross country coach Bill Laramee. "But, Matt

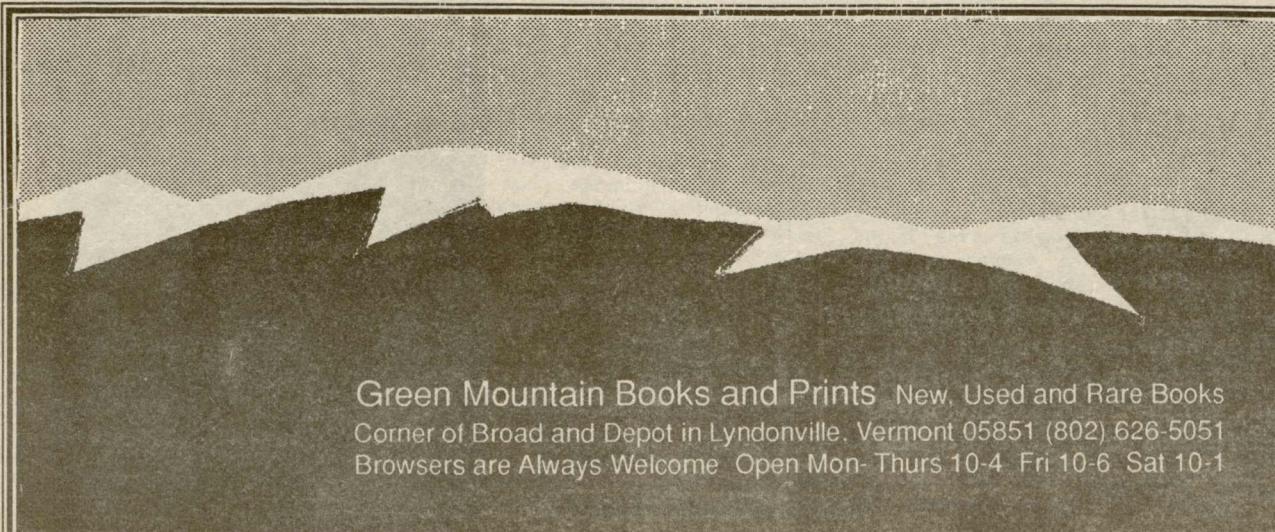
earned it and we are all very pleased."

The race course, which was at the Lake Bomoseen Golf Course near Castleton, VT, crisscrossed a large hill throughout the race which added to the difficulty of running on the already muddy course. This caused the runners to lose momentum and time.

Over the past five years, LSC has had individual runners qualify for the national race four times, but a team championship is yet to be captured. Coach Laramee is hopeful for the next year of two with eager freshman who he believes will be the core of a championship team.

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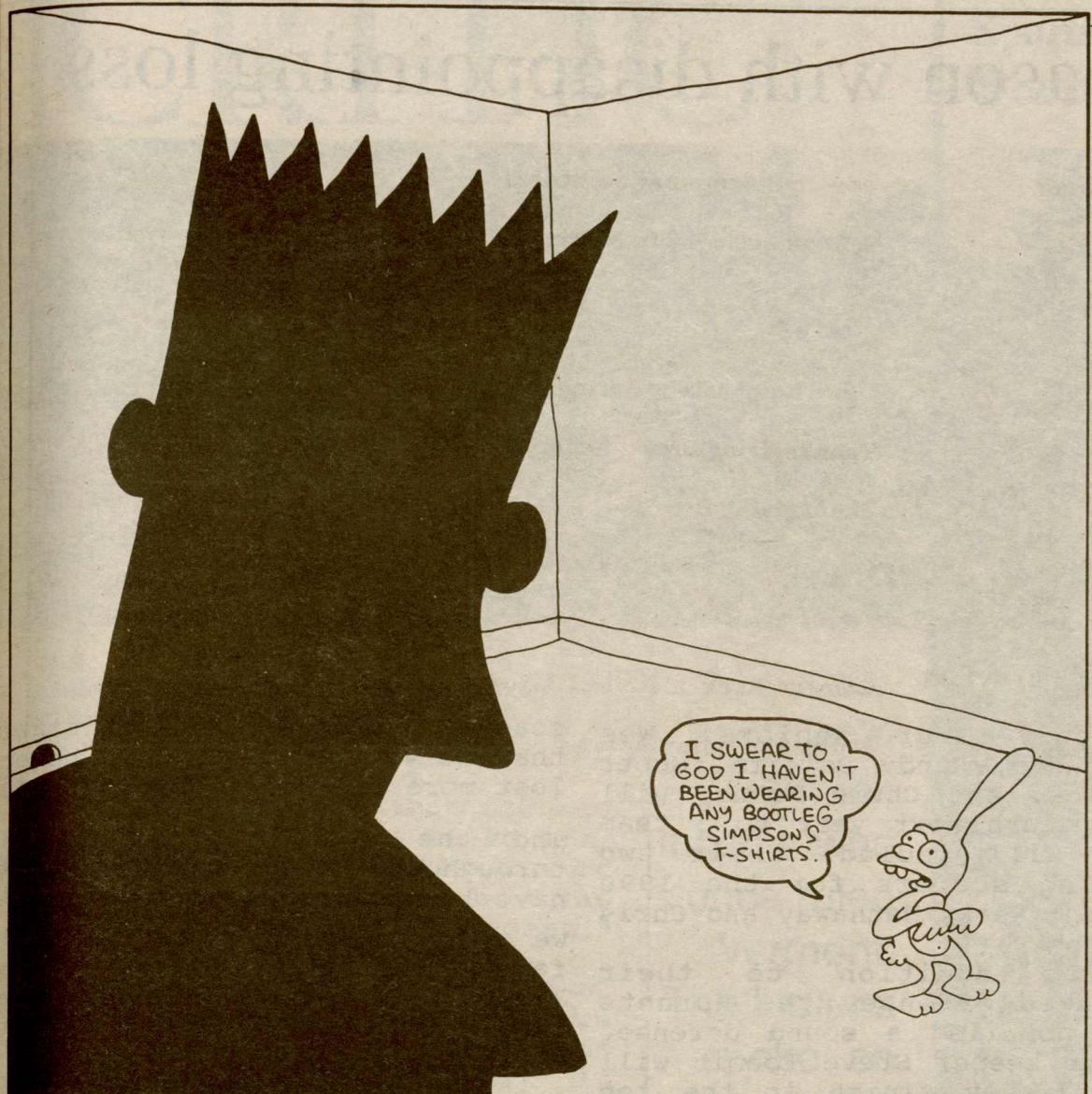
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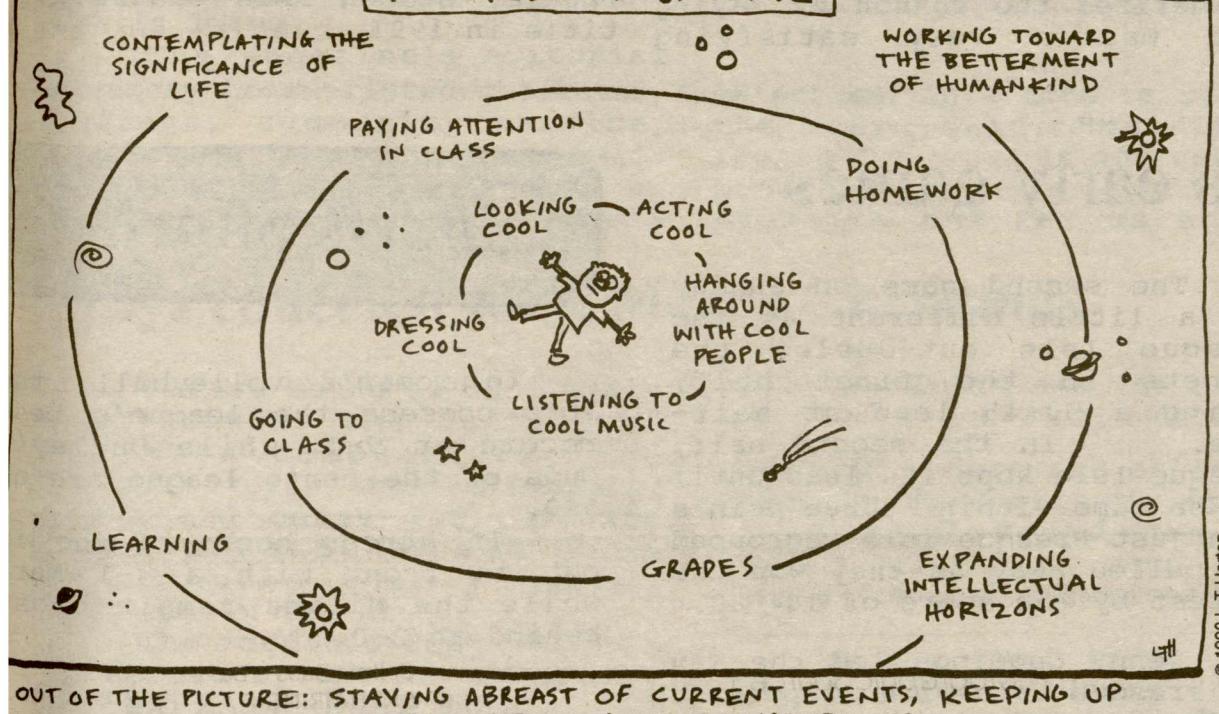
LIFE IN HELL

©1990
BY MATT
GROENING

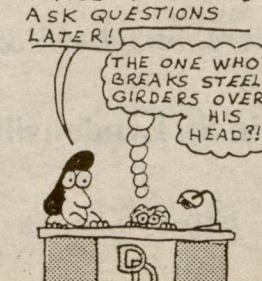
PLEBES

L.T. Horton

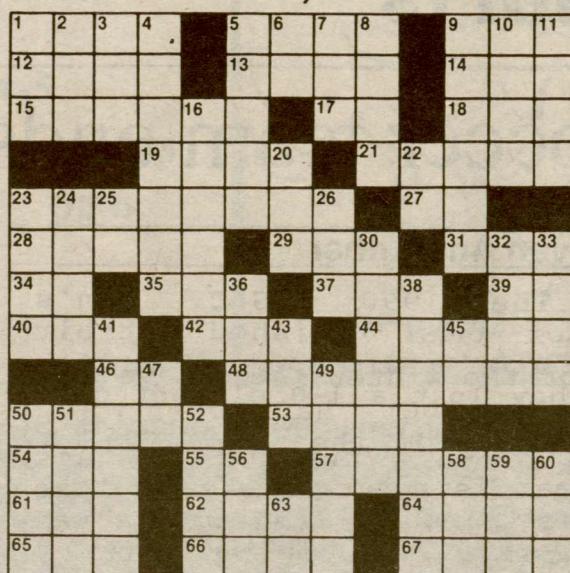
THE FRESHMAN UNIVERSE



Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman

FRAG YOU GOTTA
HIDE ME! I'M IN
REAL TROUBLE!!MELVIN THE MOBSTER IS
AFTER ME! HE FOUND ME
MESSING WITH HIS GIRL!IF HE FINDS ME I'M
DEAD-MEAT!! HE'LL
MANGLE FIRST AND
ASK QUESTIONS
LATER!THAT'S THE ONE!
HE BEAT UP HIS
CHARM SCHOOL
TEACHER FOR MAK-
ING HIM STAY LATE!

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- Light
- Snare
- Feminine pronoun
- S. African native plant
- Unusual
- Sleeveless Arabic garment
- Stellar
- Elevated railway
- Decay
- Lawsuit
- Across; over (pref.)
- One who leaves
- Indicates pl. form
- Architectural design
- Drooping of head
- Place
- Mother (informal)
- Giving loving care (abbr.)
- Excavate
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Finis
- Potato
- Servant
- Bone
- Unending
- Poison
- Painful
- Egg (pl.)
- Near
- Slanted type
- Vietnam offensive
- Circuits
- Yugoslav statesman
- Direction (abbr.)
- Way to go out
- First garden

DOWN

- High note in music
- Long-necked, flightless bird
- Out of each hundred
- Arranged meeting place
- Egyptian sun god
- Be (p.t.)
- Animal skin
- Irritate persistently
- Black
- Rodents
- Not usually
- Even (Poetic)
- For example
- Wife of knight
- Dash
- Yes (Span.)
- Fishing Pole
- Distract
- Nights
- Fashions lace
- Feline
- Helmet-shaped
- Give
- Error (pref.)
- Football position (abbr.)
- Consequently
- Wei
- Result of election
- Tied
- Man
- Levied fee
- Cover
- Native of (suf.)
- Against
- 6th Greek letter



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sports

Soccer team ends season with disappointing loss

By Evan Anstruther

The 1990 L.S.C. men's soccer team finished their season on a disappointing note, as they lost a 1-0 playoff game to the defending NAIA District 5 champion's Johnson State College. The game, which was fought hard all the way, was decided by a looping goal by Johnson's Shawn Chadwick in the beginning moments of the second half. Senior co-captain Wes Alexander was disappointed with the loss. "It was frustrating losing to Johnson 1-0 the second year in a row in the playoffs. We felt that if we had won that game, we could have gone to the Nationals. The game itself could have gone either way. We had a lot of quality scoring opportunities, but we couldn't put one in the net."

Although the team could not go on to further competition, there are several positive aspects of the 1990 season that Lyndon can look back on. Among those reasons were being ranked number one at the end of the regular season for the first time ever. Also, Lyndon's final record was 12-3-1, which was their best in the past 20 years.

The Hornet's can also be optimistic about their future,



Hornets in action

as only four seniors; Wes Alexander, Randy DeTerra, Scott Harrick, and Chris Johns, will not return next year to a team that will include their two leading scorers for the 1990 season; Rocky Hathaway and Chris Jenness.

In addition to their balanced offense, the Hornets also compiled a sound defense. Junior keeper Steve Loomis will most likely finish in the top five in the Nation for goalies, allowing less than .5 goals per game.

Head Coach Skip Pound summarized the season by saying "It was a very satisfying

season. We were more consistent than we've ever been. We never lost more than one game in a row

and the morale stayed high throughout the season. We would have liked to have advanced, but we would like to thank all the fans who came out for the Johnson game. It was the biggest turnout I have ever seen at this college."

Even though the season did not end with a victory to take us to the National Tournament, the men's soccer team can look forward to defending their regular season NAIA District 5 title in 1991.

Men's hoop team splits early games

By Torrick Kurdi

The Lyndon State men's basketball team opened the season by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Maine at Presque Isle this weekend.

On Saturday, the Hornets played tough defense in the first half and took a 50-44 lead at half time.

In the second half, Lyndon opened up with a 17-4 run and didn't look back as they cruised to a 101-93 victory. Sophomore guard/forward Mark Swasey was the leading scorer with 30 points.

The second game on Sunday was a little different as the Presque Isle out-dueled the Hornets in the first half, taking a 50-45 lead at half-time. In the second half, Presque Isle kept its lead until Lyndon came within three points with just Presque Isle regrouped and pulled away as they won the contest by the score of 104-89.

Denny Cummings led the way for Presque Isle with 22 points, while Brian Charrette contributed 20.

Dan Sheenan led the Hornets with 19 points, while Dean Acceturra poured in 17 points.

Sports Shorts

In women's volleyball, the JD's possess the league's best record at 5-1, while Dudley's Duds of the men's league are at 5-0.

In street hockey Bemho is out in front with a 4-1 mark while the Nilans remain close behind at 2-0.

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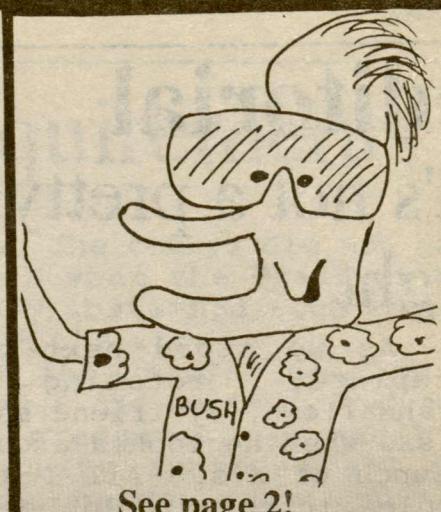
The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Vol. XXXVII

No.6

December 6, 1990

News pg 3
Sports pg 4-5
Student Expressions
pg 6



See page 2!

Williams selected as

Outstanding Achiever

President Peggy Williams was recently chosen as one of Vermont's top achievers by the editors of Creating Excellence Magazine.

Williams was one of only 10 people selected for the honor out of an initial list of 100 people submitted by readers of the magazine.

Williams was selected as a top achiever in her field.

Williams said that she was very honored by the selection. "I didn't know that the selection was going on and I was very surprised to be chosen," she said.

Williams was also amazed at how many people read the article. She said that she hoped the honor would help in telling people about Lyndon State College.

She said people have an interest in her professional life and in other things that she is doing.

The magazine's editorial advisory board listed character, courage, community service, dedication to a personal vision and recognizable achievement as several guidelines in their

Abenaki medicine man Black Horse tells a packed ATT audience tales from the Indians who once ruled Vermont. The Indians spoke on campus last week.



Photo by Steve Boboski

selection. In a note to readers, the board said, "mainly, we looked for persons who could be models for others--for today's students and for us adults,

too--models of how to live one's values and translate them into effective action."

Williams was the only educator selected.

Toys collected for a Merry Christmas

Upward Bound is once again coordinating the Santa Fund Drive on campus. The fund collects toys, stuffed animals, books and games for children from donations and then distributes them to needy children in the area.

The regional Santa Fund is sponsored by the St. Johnsbury Fire Department who is responsible for the distribution of the toys.

The toys should be in good shape and not be missing key pieces or parts. Decorated collection boxes have been set up in the Housing Office, the

Staff Mailroom and the Faculty Mailroom in Vail Hall. In addition, there are collection boxes in the dormitory lounges.

Upward Bound has also placed collection cans around campus for cash donations to the fund.

In the past three years, Upward Bound students and the campus community have donated over \$1,000 and about 50 boxes of good used toys to the Santa Fund.

For more information contact Bob McCabe at extension 181.

LSC students fasted for OXFAM project

Over 180 Lyndon State College students fasted for World Hunger and pledged their dinner meals at the campus dining hall Thursday, November 15. This number represents approximately one-half of the students who normally eat in the cafeteria on a given day. Lyndon State College, in conjunction with the management of ARA Food Service, was able to donate \$232.20 to Oxfam

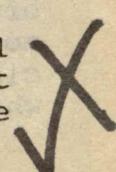
America's Fast For A World Harvest as a result of this campus-wide effort. Helping to coordinate this event on campus were the following LSC students: Aimee Rousseau, Tracie Taber, Dawnna Griffin, Christy Sherman, Kate Wheeler, Ana Ketch and Khai Bigelow. These students, of the newly formed International Club on campus, used this event as a kickoff for this year's activities at LSC.

Library Changes Discussed

The library is not equipped for wheelchairs. The small gray elevator located in the center of the library, is only used to move carts of books upstairs and downstairs. Usually, when there are heavy loads of books that need to be shelved again, they are put in the elevator. This makes it more convenient for librarians and assistants.

Lyndon State's library was built in the early 1970's, a time when handicapped access was not often considered. They were just looking for an easier way to move books back and forth between floors. However, there might be a change in the future. The administration and the college are thinking about adding more faculty offices, classroom space, and more library space. Under the same plan, there is talk about installing an elevator which could be used by everyone.

For now, the library will probably stay the way it is, but there is a chance that those changes could occur.



editorial

It's not a pretty sight

As we stood next to the fireplace, rotating like marshmallows, my friend said all he saw when he looked around was a bunch of X's. All I saw was people clutching cold beers and ideas of the moment, oblivious to the fact that we were looking at them as if it would be for the last time. He said he called home and that they had already left. I asked, "Who?". He said his friends. And then he walked away, making his way through the people. I could see the back of his head appearing every now and then, but mostly it mixed in with the cloud of X's he left me with.

His friends have left for Saudi Arabia. You may also have someone close to you that has left and you're probably in the same amount of shock as those soldiers who are mobilized now, in preparation. The manner in which the media integrates this situation, which they refer to as a crisis, into our daily lives is in itself shocking.

We now receive daily weather reports from Saudi Arabia as if it were a prime vacation spot. The newspapers quote people on their way overseas looking forward to getting a tan. Soon I expect to see George Bush handing out bottles of sun screen, in hopes of getting the media message across that he wants our people over there to be protected. Yet we still read about our people being ill-equipped with medical supplies and the necessary gear to protect them from dangerous elements.

We see Bush on Thanksgiving in Saudi Arabia with a mouthful of turkey, complaining about the amount of flies. The mashed potatoes were probably a little gritty too, but he couldn't fit that in between mouthfuls. When he was in Vermont, he practically inhaled a Macintosh Apple in front of the camera. The image of our president stuffing his face, needless to say, is not a pretty one, regardless of the symbolism.

It really hit close to home when I began to realize the draft was being contemplated seriously. I personally believe the idea of putting it in motion is to serve as a catalyst for negotiations. I would like to hope it's a threat and doesn't become a reality. I don't want to remember my last year here as a walk through a bunch of X's. I want to grasp onto those ideas of the moment, ideas of hope, not despair. I don't want to be clutching a cold beer, wondering where my friends are. TLW



Letters to the Editor

Donations accepted for area children's Christmas

The Lyndon State College Upward Bound program will again be coordinating the Santa Fund drive on the LSC campus. The St. Johnsbury Fire Department sponsors this annual drive which collects and distributes new and good used toys to area families. In the past, students have donated orphaned stuffed animals of long-lost romances to this worthy cause. In addition, there will be decorated Christmas boxes in the dormitories to collect cans (Coke and Orange of course!) to be brought to the

local redemption center. Last year with the help of the LSC Senate, a local sorority, faculty and staff, and Upward Bound members in eleven area high schools, a check for \$500 and 25 boxes of toys was donated to the Santa Fund. It is our hope to surpass this contribution this year.

If you have any questions please contact Bob McCabe at extension 181 or 626-5000.

Bob McCabe

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed and the editors reserve the right to edit letters. All letters must be received by noon Tuesday of publication week.

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Faculty Assembly changes catalog requirements

The Faculty Assembly has passed a motion to change the policies known as the "two year" and "four year" rules.

Among other stipulations students may now meet graduation and degree requirements in a catalog published not more than five years prior to the award of the degree or certificate. This action, effective immediately, means that students are able to use the catalog they entered under for five instead of four years.

In other action at its regular faculty meeting last Tuesday, the Faculty Assembly referred to Academic Policy Committee a request from the administration concerning the

teaching of a hydrology course at the Southern Vermont Education Center.

The Assembly approved most of the Academic Standards

Seminar. The course did not gain approval when the Chair of the Assembly abstained from voting to break the tie.

In its regular meeting of November 6 the Assembly approved August graduates. In addition the Faculty approved all CAS program changes, new courses, courses to be dropped and course descriptions.

Among other items the Assembly discussed the Vermont Interactive Television (VIT) courses to be received during the Spring semester and referred the issue to the ad hoc committee on the VIT. The ad hoc Committee was to report back to the full Assembly for an opinion on the courses.

Faculty Assembly

Committee Report, while referring a few items back to the committee for further review.

The Assembly tied in a vote to approve the course description for IDS 420, Senior

Scholarships available to students in math or natural sciences

LSC students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established in Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and

potential for, careers in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In April 1991, the foundation will award Scholarship to students who will be college juniors during the 1991-92 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for all 1991 nominations is February 7, 1991.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year for

the junior and senior years of undergraduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. national heading toward a career in mathematics or the natural sciences.

Interested sophomores should contact DR. Patrick T. Gannon Sr. Department of Meteorology.

Performer's first visit to LSC enjoyable for all

By Chris Shepherd

The forty seventh show of the one man band, Carl Rosen, was a great success at LSC in the Alexander Twilight Theatre last Friday.

When asked if he liked the smaller college crowd Rosen said that it never really mattered to him. He just likes to perform. "I play smaller," said Rosen. "I've played at a college with 200 people.

This was the first time that Rosen had ever performed in Vermont. In fact, he had never even been through the state. He made it apparent that he liked his visit and would be happy to come back to LSC, if we had snow.

The amount of people at the concert was what is to be expected on a Friday night show, about 25 people. The people that were there seemed to be there for the music and were surprised when they found out that he had some really funny jokes.

He started the show with some songs that were from collections of releases from his Fireland Compact disc. His type of music, called Power Ballads, are songs that seemed to bring you into the subject of life and the ins and outs of worldly ways that we all face.

Rocket man, by Elton John, was the first cover song that he played. He played songs from Billy Joel, The Eagles, and the

Carl Rosen
brought his
entire
one-man band
to LSC for
a performance
last Friday



Beatles. He played each song well and sounded close to the artists, too. He did, however, seem to be in a hurry to get done, almost like he wanted to go somewhere and had to do this concert first.

An area of the show that was really amazing was that he did everything, including the lights, himself. He had a lever that he turned when he wanted the lights to go up or down. At the strong part of the song, the lights would go up. The slower parts had lower lights. He also had the drum machine set with

the beats that he needed for each song. All he had to do was play along. For a man that was almost an Air Traffic Controller he did pretty well.

Rosen is more than just a musician. He is a performer. He should slow down and make the audience feel like he wants them to be there, but his music is good and is fun to listen to. Look out for Rosen in the record stores because he might be cutting a deal soon. In a few weeks, he will be playing for some big record labels in New York.

sports

Women's basketball team clobbers opponents

By Torrick Kurdi

The Lyndon State women's basketball team split two games in the Presque Isle Touney at the University of Maine. The Hornets defeated Maine's Fort Kent team 74-49 and shot 43 percent from the floor. Jen Sullivan was the high score and rebounder for the Hornets scoring twenty eight points and eighteen rebounds.

In the second game the Hornets lost to Boudoin 63-43. Sheila Leahy and Jen Sullivan were the high scorers for the team with twelve points.

Team captain Jen Sullivan scored twenty three points and eleven rebounds led the Hornets over Trinity 86-42. Trinity didn't score until 11:31 in the first half and fell behind 35-19 with 2:36 left in the half. In the second half it was totally dominated by Lyndon with Kelly Hoar (14 points and 6 rebounds).

Plus, Barb Whitter and Kristen Gallagher both scored double digits. Karen Devaney scored 13 points and nine rebounds for Trinity and Jen Bodenader scored 11 points.

Lyndon State Hornets trampled Colby Sawyer College 87-39. Jen Sullivan had 30 points and nine rebounds for Lyndon. Also, Kristen Gallagher led with rebounds with twelve. The Hornets shot thirty percent from the floor and shot seventy five percent in free throws. Lyndon led in the first half 29-16 from good defensive rebounding and consistent free throw shooting. In the second half Lyndon showed more aggressive and led 70-31 with 5:48 left in the game. Maureen Mahoney scored twelve points for Colby Sawyer. Barb Whitter a senior for the Hornets thought the team "played well as a team" and she concluded saying that, "Colby Sawyer had a better team

last year". Heather Root, a freshman said that the team "did really good in rebounds" and Kristen Gallagher a junior cheerfully added "It was a good game".

The Hornets destroyed Westbrook College 81-23 with Sheila Leahy and Kristen Gallagher both scoring sixteen points. The team shot seventy five percent in free throws and thirty percent from the floor.

The red hot Hornets continued to win after pounding Southern Vermont College 71-23. After leading 47-4 in the first half the team continued to play well with Jen Sullivan scoring 19 points and 13 rebounds and Kristen Gallagher with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Kelly Hoar scored ten points and Sheila Leahy with seven assists. Lourie DeForge a freshman concluded after the game that "we run well as a team" and "the last couple of games we have slowed down".

Hornet Men struggle early-on

By Torrick Kurdi

In men's basketball, the team split two games against U-Maine Presque Isle at home. The team played away against Clarkson University and lost 96-62 shooting forty two percent from the floor. Dean Accetura had eleven points and captain Roger Farmer had eight points. Pat Patemade had nineteen points and Ron Pelking had fourteen points for Clarkson.

The men's team played against St. Lawrence University and lost 123-61. Roger Farmer had eleven points and Peter Wright had ten points. Lyndon shot fifty seven percent in free throws and thirty percent from the floor. The high scorers for

St. Lawrence was B. Marlini who had twenty points, M. Kelley twelve points, B. Phillips and J. Jackson both had eleven points for St. Lawrence.

The team also lost to New England College 109-76 shooting fifty two percent in free throws and thirty five percent from the floor. After trailing by ten 10:38 into the game Lyndon was down only by one at the half. By the second half, New England College got a second wind and had a twenty two point lead with 3:39 left in the game.

Lyndon State lost to Colby Sawyer College 93-91 in an away game but beat both Westbrook College (115-110) and North Adams (74-68).

Sports Shorts

As the semester nears an end, intramural sports begin to shift into a higher gear as play-offs begin in such sports as men's and women's volleyball and men's street hockey.

In women's volleyball the Super Hero's and J.D.'s girls finished the season at the top with 6-1 records. However, the Village Idiots are a team that cannot be taken lightly as they support an impressive 5-2 mark.

Meanwhile, the Wild Thing's are looking to prove they are better than their 4-6 mark indicates, while PMS and Kappa will try and do the same as they're riding 3-4 record's into the post season.

see page 5

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Intramurals---from Sports Shorts from page 4

The Mother's (1-6) and She Devil's (0-7) need to improve if they plan on advancing in the play-offs.

Dudley's Dud's dominated the regular season in men's volleyball as they cruised to an impressive 9-0 record, earning the top seed in the upcoming play-offs. Almost as impressive were the Sphincter Boy's, as they posted a 7-1 mark.

Spikers Inc. are one of five teams with only two loses as they boast an 8-2 record, while the Nobodies seem content at 7-2. The other three teams with only two loses are FEU (6-2), The Rat Pack (6-2), and Herrold's Hero's (5-2).

Meanwhile, the Warf Rat's (6-4), Huge (5-4), and Rugby (4-4) are teams with the potential to knock off a few of the higher seeded teams.

The Tazmanian Devils ended their season at 4-5, while the Bradors and destroyers face a 2-6 mark heading into post season play.

The Big Littles managed just one victory in nine games and Sparky's Platoon and Wolf Trap each finished at 0-8. The

only other team without a victory are B.A.R.'s Best who lost all nine of their contests.

The Nilans (8-2) are going to have a difficult time defending their tittle as they are sandwiched between two excellent teams; BEMHO (8-1), and FEU (7-3).

TNT made some noise with a 5-3 mark and Tri Fecta had a steady season as they ended at 5-4. The Red Light Sunburn (4-5) hope to see a little more light in the play-offs, as do Suite

302 and the Big Littles, each at 3-7. The Glowing Trojans and Galaxy Boys each finished at 3-5, and Rugby ended their season at 2-6.

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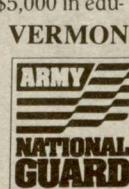
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Student Expressions

NNY

Poems by Randy M. Provoncha

Quietly I stand watching as
the sky turns to a snowy nights fog.
Walking soft, cautiously across
the field of glass.
I fall;
forcefully smiling back at
friends who one by one
melt
from the sweltering fires burning
in my mind.
I turn, weeping.
Gently, tenderly caressing my back,
she with arms extended, embraces
me,
the fallen child of yesterday.
Tears flow to the icy
tops of my feet.
She speaks
"...Come, do not be afraid, I am here now..."
I reach out in desperation
for her hand.
Breast to breast we hold
one another as tight as a small
babies grip.
A warm feeling fills my heart which
spreads through out the night.
Across the field of tomorrow
I see figures, friends, my friends.
The wind blows soft as
cotton,
and once again...
I am content.

My Friend

A young lady
so special,
cares, loves
yet isn't me.
She is my friend:
understanding, quiet, shy.
She has a secret
which I see, yet she doesn't know.
That is my secret.
She, so special, yet unknowing
my feelings are hidden.
Her eyes will never see them.
Perhaps this is better;
she is my friend.

Learning

Like a thorn of one thousand years
it hurts, but is with me.
I learn, but in a way
that is unfair and hard to comprehend.
The light of knowledge had touched
my surface,
yet it seems to go no further.

The final show for the term in Quimby Gallery are works by students in various art and design classes.

The show features photography, water colors, album cover art, design projects and other works.

Featured in the bay window of the gallery are a series of "little theater" stage designs. These three dimensional works are miniature stage sets complete with curtains, props and backdrops.

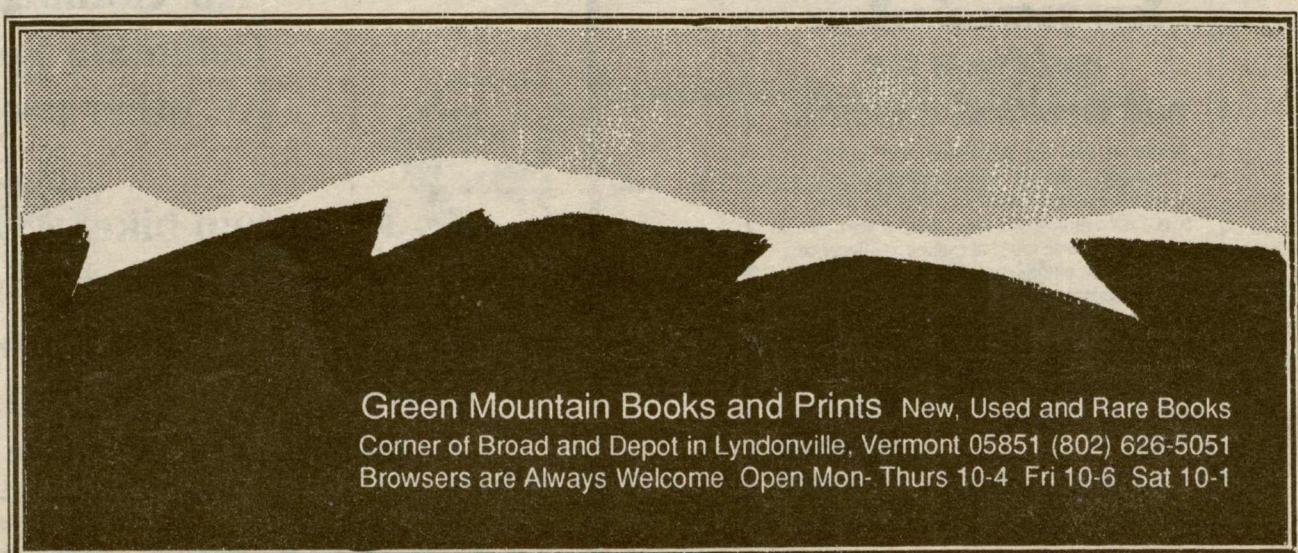
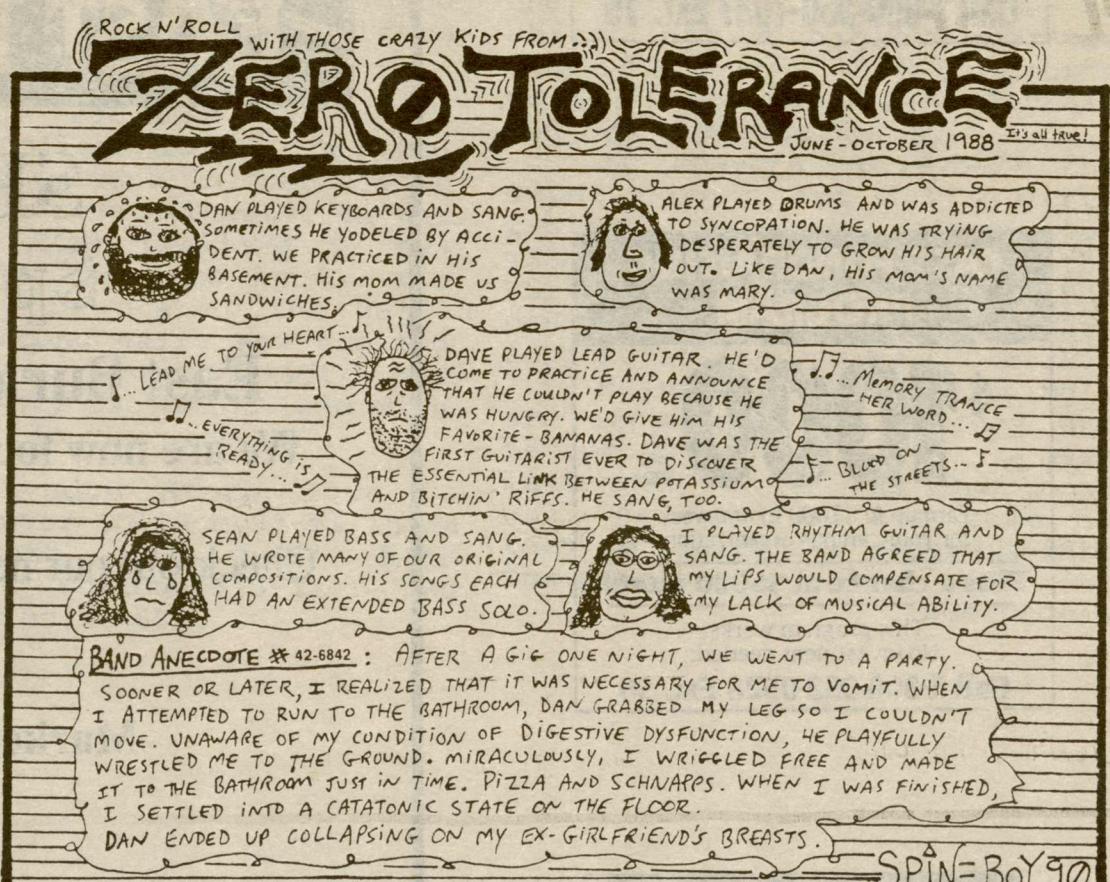
Several students are represented in the show.

The show opened last Friday and continues through the end of the term.

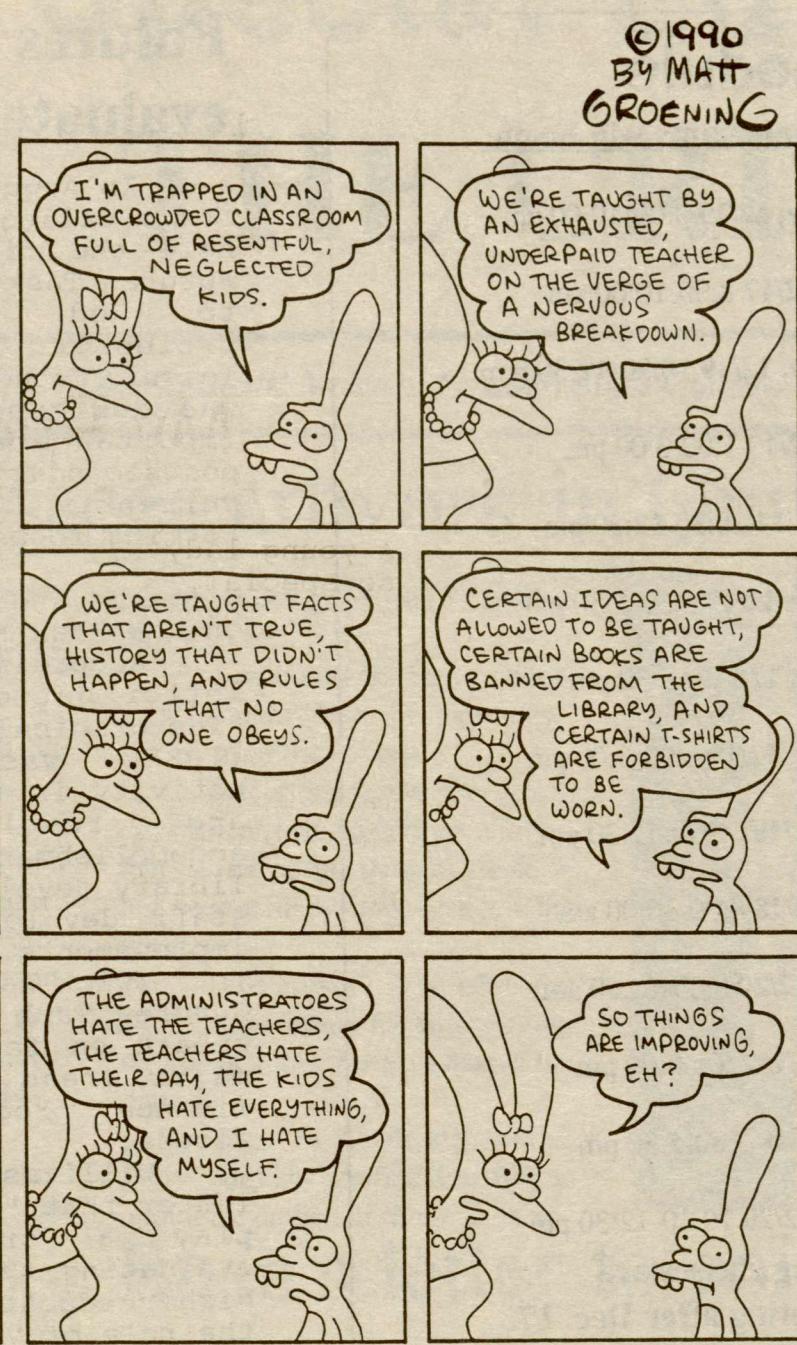
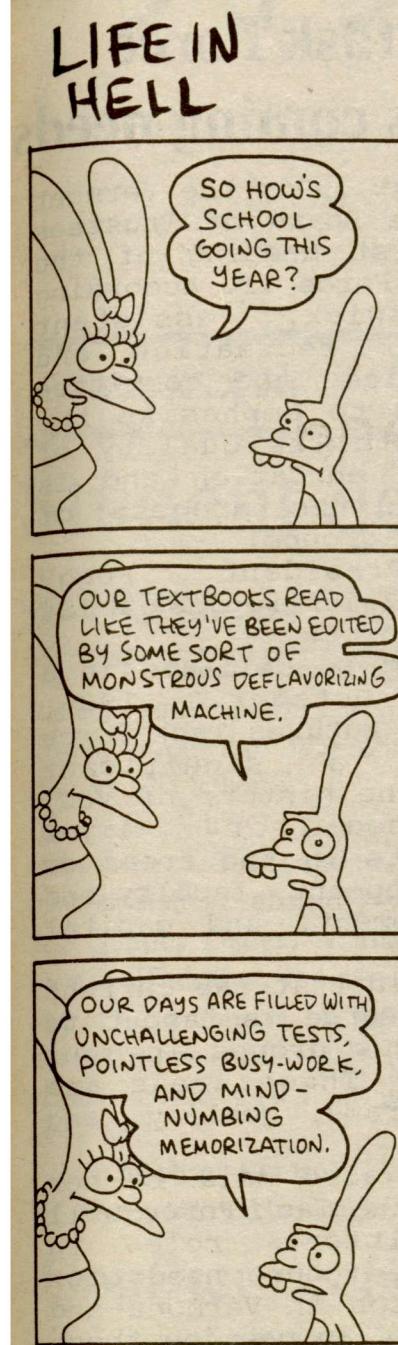
We would like to dedicate a page to students' creative works. In order to do so we need a response.

The Critic welcomes short literary pieces, articles reviews, essays and poetry. Black & white photos and cartoons are also welcome. So mouth off your praise and blame in the Critic.

Drop off all work at the Critic office, located on first floor Vail across from the radio station, or send to the Critic Box E before 3pm on Tuesdays.

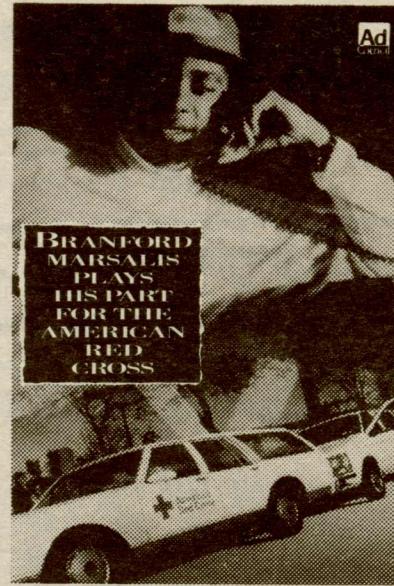


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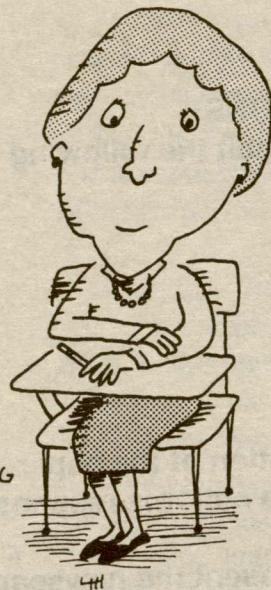
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RLOE	RARE	RBA
STARRY	EL	ROT
CASE	TRANS	
DESERTER	ES	
ARLINE	KOD	SET
MAT	TLC	DIG
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TET	LAPS	WITO
ENE	EXIT	EDEN

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

HOW TO SPOT
THE ADULT STUDENT

DOES SHE...
MAKE SUPERFLUOUS
COMMENTS IN CLASS
BUT NEVER GET
EMBARRASSED?
TALK TO THE
PROFESSOR LIKE
HE'S A WAITER
AT DENNY'S?
GIDDILY DISPLAY A
DESIRE TO BE "JUST
ONE OF THE STUDENTS?"
BOAST AN UNDERSTANDING
OF A CONCEPT BECAUSE
OF SOMETHING HER KIDS
WENT THROUGH?



LOOK FOR THESE
WARDROBE CLUES:
A CONSERVATIVE
BLOUSE
A CUMBERSOME
NECKLACE
PANTY HOSE
PERFUME YOU
MIGHT SMELL
IN CHURCH

FINALLY, TAKE A PEEK AT
HER NOTES. IF THEY'RE
LEGIBLE, YOU'VE SPOTTED
THE ADULT STUDENT

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Mother Goose
& GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets at: Final exams will be on:

MWF 8:00	Wednesday, 12/19 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 9:00	Monday, 12/17 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 12/19 10:30-12:30 p.m.
MWF 11:00	Monday, 12/17 1:00-3:00 pm
MWF 12:15	Monday 12/17 10:30-12:30 pm
MWF 1:15	Wednesday, 12/19 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 2:15	Monday, 12/17 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 12/19 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 8:00	Tuesday, 12/18 10:30-12:30 pm
TH 9:30	Tuesday, 12/18 8:00-10:00 am
TH 11:00	Thursday, 12/20 8:00-10:00 am
TH 1:00	Tuesday, 12/18 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 2:30	Tuesday, 12/18 3:30-5:30 pm
TH 4:15	Thursday, 12/20 10:30-12:30 pm

Evening Classes: exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting after Dec. 17.

Futures Task Force evaluates coming needs

In August 1990, the Vermont State College Board of Trustees held the first meeting of the Futures Task Force II. According to Rod Zwick, assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies, the committee was designed to emphasize the importance and the quality of postsecondary education and is currently in the process of forming focus groups.

LSC President Peggy Williams and Zwick represent LSC on the Task Force.

According to Williams in a letter dated October 3, 1990, "The original Futures Task Force (1985) was a significant activity in the history of VSC, and resulted in major accomplishments in the areas of library development, faculty and staff development, and capital improvements."

Zwick said that the current Futures Task Force is "about to embark on focus groups in four major areas." Those areas are finance, programs, quality, and access.

Williams also said in her letter that "the Task Force will play a critical role in evaluating the future needs for higher education in Vermont and the role of VSC in meeting those needs."

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Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 7

January 24, 1991

Student defaces artwork in Quimby Gallery display

By Lisa Goings

A vandal attacked Quimby Gallery and paintings were destroyed from the "War Zone Series" by Mia Scheffey.

According to police reports and witnesses, Sean Lenihon, a new transfer student, allegedly walked into Quimby Gallery shortly after noon last Thursday, and started spitting at the paintings. He then took two paintings off the wall, walked outside and smashed them against a stone wall.

Michael Lyman, CAS junior, who witnessed the incident, said

Conflict echoes through LSC

The Gulf Conflict has already a large impact on one of LSC's students. Senior Omer Martin was deployed to Fort Denvers, Massachusetts Tuesday January 15th. As soon as Martin's training is completed he will be deployed to Saudi Arabia. This was to have been Martin's last semester at LSC.

If anyone knows of any other LSC students, families of students, faculty and staff or their relatives who have left for the Gulf please feel free to contact the Critic so we may recognize them for their bravery.

Two meetings were held this week on campus in response to the Gulf War. A Teach In was held on Wednesday evening with speakers from the faculty, staff and students commenting about the situation.

A training session on non violence and civil disobedience was held earlier on Wednesday for people interested in learning the methods of non violent protest.

What's inside...

A C.O.'s reaction to the war...pg 2

Students' fears...pg 3

Dirk Deadmeat goes to War...pg 2

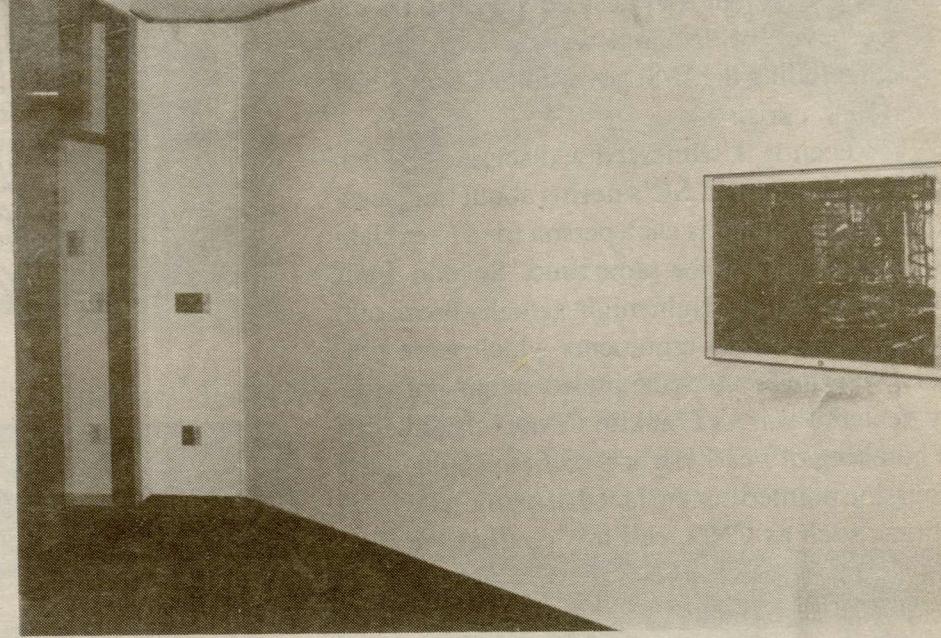
Lenihon did not try to run away after the incident.

Lenihon was heard to comment "I didn't like the paintings," shortly after the incident.

Security and the counseling department had both been notified that several people thought Lenihon had been acting strange earlier in the week.

The artwork is worth about \$1,400. The insurance adjuster was on campus this week to assess the damage.

Dean of Academic Affairs, Perry Viles has notified Scheffey to apologize on behalf of the school.



Bush's letter to college campuses calls for support in war against Hussein

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to over 400 colleges and Universities across the country. Lyndon State College obtained the letter from the Cynic, the University of Vermont's newspaper. The Cynic was not mailed a copy of the letter, but received their copy from one sent to Rutland. The following letter does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Critic.

Dear College Students,

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject of doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice is unambiguous.

The terror Saddam Hussein has opposed on Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented, "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces. . . arbitrary arrest and detention with-

out trials of thousands...widespread torture. . . imposition of the death penalty and extra judicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of a New World Order we now see: this long dreamed of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you with all my heart I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in search of a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in the world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age; most of them doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldier over there, SFC Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card and wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy had been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, and loved ones, we will do what must be done. We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S. A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that

see page 3

Editorial

War or Crisis, either way, our principles are at stake

The Gulf War or the Gulf Crisis? With the bombing of Baghdad followed by Iraq's retaliation many questions have arisen. One of these is what to call it? Although Iraq has declared war on the U.S. we have not declared war on Iraq. Many people, including the U.S. government, are calling the conflict a crisis.

Recently I witnessed a discussion which took place in one of LSC's dorms about this question. Emotions rose as each person tried to explain his point of view at the same time. Several times it looked as though a fight might actually break out. Among some of the arguments which were presented was the fact that the president has not actually declared war as Franklin Roosevelt did after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Other people in the discussion pointed out the fact that many television stations, such as CNN, call this conflict the Gulf War.

The argument was eventually settled after much yelling and many gestures. The conclusion was that different people have different definitions of war, and that it was not a matter of whose version was correct, it was the fact that everyone has their own views and that each view contains its own logic.

At a time in history when we have already begun to witness reports of casualties from the fighting, pictures of night bombing raids over Baghdad, and the battered faces of Allied P.O.W.s, arguing over what to call this "conflict" seemed not only futile, but pointless.

I do not believe it matters what we call it as long as we realize that Hussein, as powerful as he was and possibly still is, can't be allowed to continue doing what he is doing. The Iraqi people are not free, they are his slaves as surely as his cabinet and advisors are his puppets.

Hussein's easy access to chemical weapons is scary enough, but the thought of him having access to nuclear weapons is purely a nightmare. If he was not stopped now, which country will fall next?



Letters to the Editor

Viet era C.O. speaks against Persian Gulf war

I served as a conscientious objector for two years during the Vietnam War, and I've never come closer to combat than to be an unwilling participant in two riots (one over race, the other over war, and both terrifying in their own right). I wish, nonetheless, to share some thoughts about war in the Persian Gulf and war in general.

1. It is surprisingly easy to kill another human being; and much easier than it is to love and raise one. We Americans, in fact most everyone, kill to settle disputes big and small, from world wars to domestic quarrels. And every killing is justified for at least as long as it takes to squeeze a trigger.

2. God is on both sides. I know of no war in which a nation has not garnered God's love for "us" and His/Her wrath for "them." God, it seems, takes all messages on a cosmic answering machine and gets back to the victor at a later date. The U.S. and Iraq continue this time-honored tradition.

3. In its early days, war is equal parts hormones, cultural myth, selfish maneuvering, and moral anguish: young men and women who may never do anything more stimulating than working on an assembly line or watching "L. A. Law" are often selfishly thrilled at the prospect of participating in a great adventure. The middle-aged (mostly men), decide the fate of the young, wax philosophical in the hopes of making the evening news and staying in power, make the war profits, and are riddled with uncertainty.

4. In one sense, the war in the Persian Gulf

will be more egalitarian than other modern American wars. Male combatants will die in great numbers, but American females will also fight, be maimed and die. As my brother commented with great irony and sadness, "This time, the chicks come home in body bags." Of course, the mimorities and poor will do most of the fighting and dying, another time-honored tradition.

5. A nation's gratitude is short-lived. Americans (and others) deal more comfortably with the dead than with those who are maimed or driven crazy. Veterans who must rely on scandalous Veterans' Administration will find that we are infinitely better at building monuments than in providing them with adequate care.

6. Modern war kills more civilians than combatants. The faces of innocents will forever burn like a fever in the memory of some--the rest of us will forget them soon enough.

7. As Lilly Tomlin says, "Remember, we're all in this alone." War is a vast collection of individual acts, and each individual acts alone.

I wish each and every young person well.

Tim Sturm

Violence during protests is not the answer

Now that the U.S. is committed to war we can expect to see continued, widespread verbalization of feelings towards the crisis. I personally characterize myself as a participant in the peace movement, and as a pacifist. For this reason I wish

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Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



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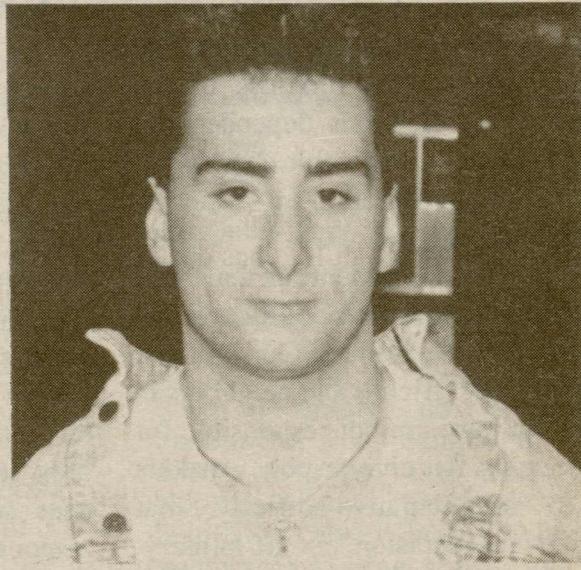
'What is your greatest fear concerning the Gulf War?'



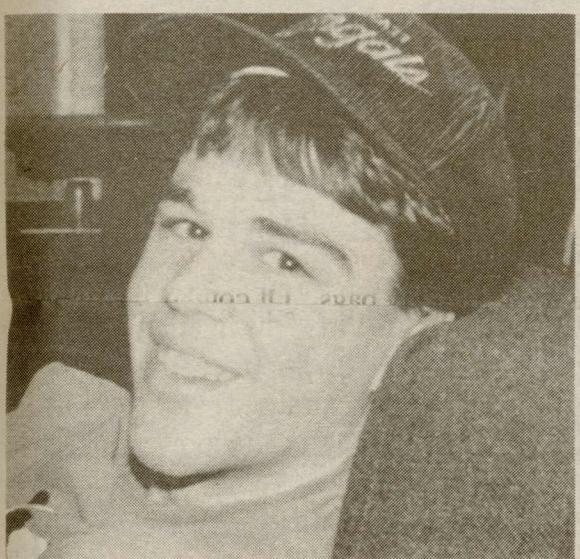
"That people are going to die. I think what the president is doing is right. The possibility of terrorism anywhere." Joe Bellavance HR Whitelaw/Crevcoeur



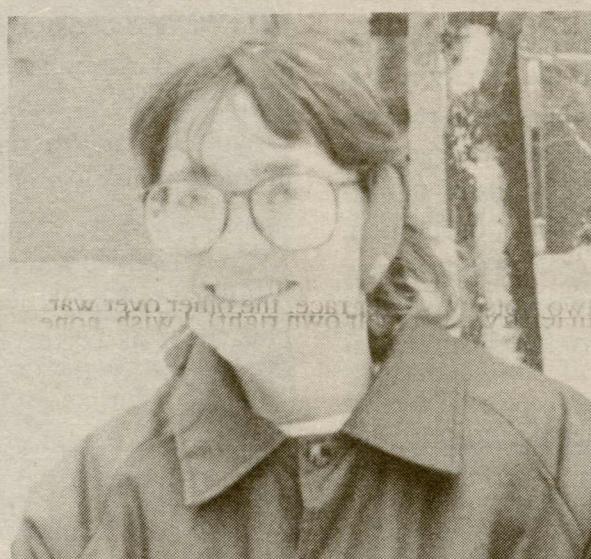
"I just don't want our guys to get hurt." Rebecca Marshall Freshman Business major



"I'm concerned about other people getting hurt over there. Hussein is willing to sacrifice his own people." Ryan Murphy Junior CAS major



"It escalating into a bigger war. Having the whole Middle-East get into a war." Tim Breese Freshman business major



"The terrorists attacks." Karen Budde Physical Education, LSC Security Worker.



"Having lots of people die." Tom Shea Freshman CAS

from page 1

to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New Nation's promise as an international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraqi forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day for Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam

Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were to control one fifth of all the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, and all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support and lasting gratitude.

President George Bush

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from page 2

to express discontent with the violence that has recently been associated with anti-war demonstrators. The people participating in these violent activities are not participating in the peace movement. People involved in these types of activities are no better than those that they blame for starting this conflict. The survival and the progress of the peace movement is dependent on non-violence, peaceable demonstration and participation in the democratic process.

It is also important that those who are against this conflict realize who is to be blamed. Our brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors in the military are not responsible for the crisis. It is civilian policy makers and administrative officials that made this decision, not the military. In demonstration against the insanity in the Middle East we must realize that people to be blamed are in the capitals and not on the military bases. It is the people in this country's military that is spilling their blood for the decision made in the White House. Let's support our soldiers, their lives depend upon it. We must work to seek a peaceable solution to this crisis, to do this we have to center our efforts on those responsible and not on the pawns of the policy makers.

Richard Nicol

Viles appointed to new position

Laramee also takes on new position - Library Director resigns

Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs has been appointed to the position of Special Assistant to the President. The announcement was made earlier this week. The position, which was announced early this year, is designed to incorporate the changing needs and duties of the college. The position will include library and informational services, institutional research, student records, student academic support, student academic complaints and other responsibilities.

Viles' appointment means that the college will be looking to fill both his position as Academic Dean, and that of Dean of Students, Bill Laramee, who has also accepted a reappointment.

According to President Peggy Williams, the position was created to reflect the need to restructure the Academic Affairs organization to meet the demands of significant enrollment growth. In addition, the position was created to face new challenges in the areas of student academic support and institutional research.

Viles will assume his new position on August 1, while the search for a new Dean of Academic Affairs will begin immediately.

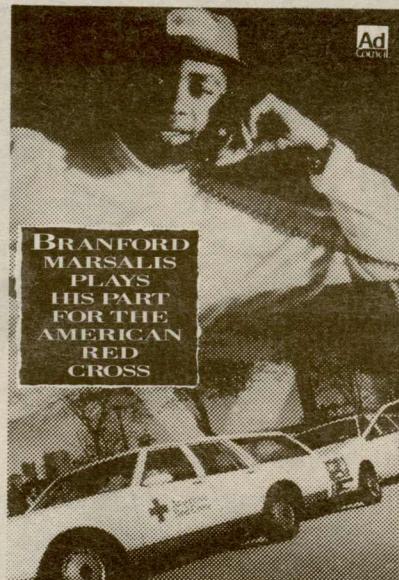
Head Librarian, Jerome Halpin, has resigned his post effective at the end of this present contract period, according to college officials. Halpin, who was hired this fall, came to LSC from positions at Colorado's Adams State College and elsewhere before accepting the position at LSC. Halpin has requested reassignment for the balance of his contract period.

Librarian Laurel Stanley will serve as Acting Director until June 30, 1991. Stanley has acted as the head librarian for brief periods of time in the past.

Dean of Students Bill Laramee has been named to the newly created position of Dean of Instructional Advancement. Laramee will head the new division of the college which will incorporate many existing departments including Upward Bound, Special Programs, Community Relations, Alumni affairs, Admissions and Development.

Laramee will not assume the position until July 1, or until his replacement as Dean of Students is selected.

According to a memo to LSC Faculty and Staff, President Peggy Williams said that Laramee will assist her in a review and evaluation of LSC's alumni services and development efforts as well as the planning of activities to commemorate LSC's 80th year.



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Positions Open on The Critic - Spring, 1991

SPORTS EDITOR

The above position is open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Tony Moulton. For application procedures, see below.

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The above positions are open to any LSC student. A 2.0 grade point average is required.

How to Apply:

Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

Critic Positions

c/o Tony Moulton

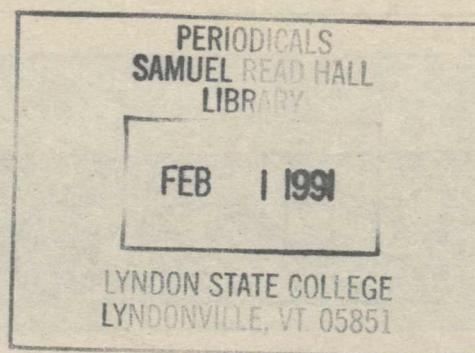
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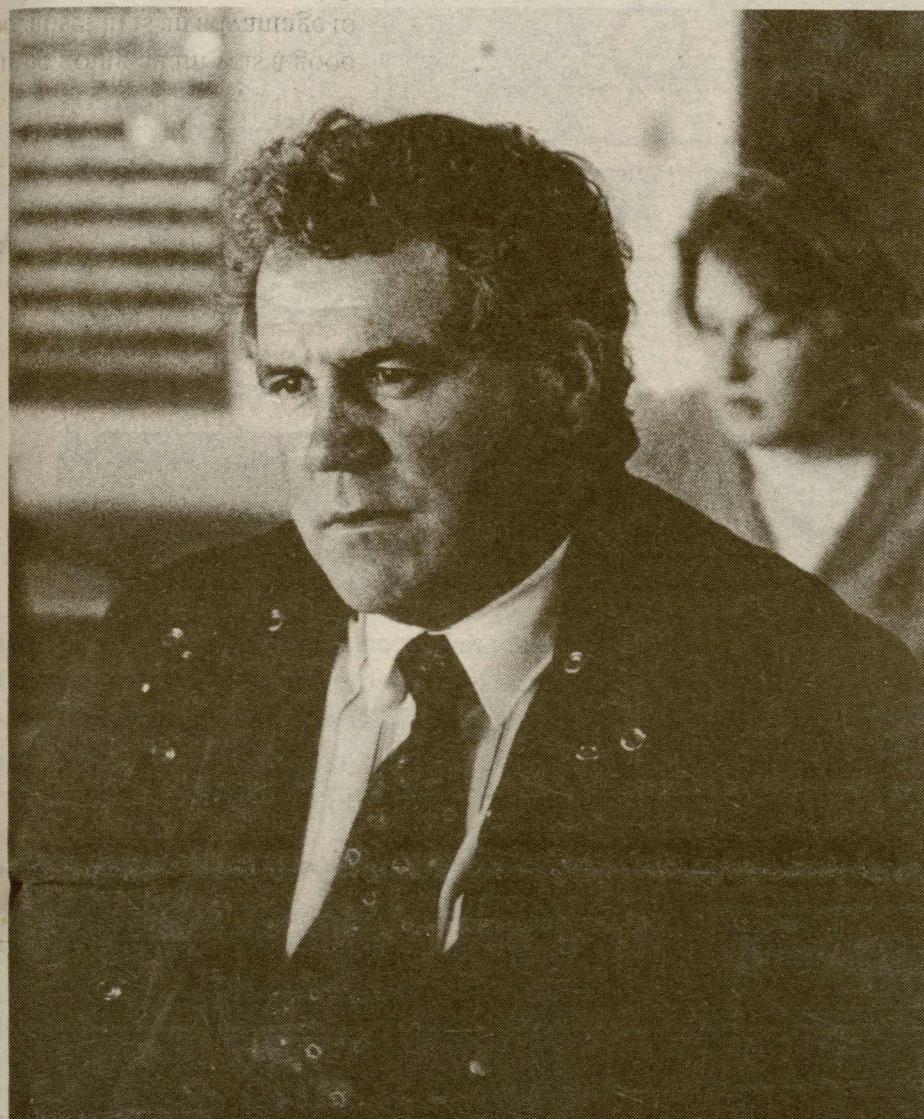
Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 8

January 31, 1991

LSC Hires New Drug Counselor



By Erin Lussier

David Benton has been hired to counsel Lyndon State Students with Drug and alcohol problems. Benton is a state of Vermont approved substance abuse counselor who works for the Founders Hall outpatient recovery center in St. Johnsbury.

Benton is originally from Wellington, New Zealand. He studied at Massey University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and english. He became interested in counseling when he became involved in counseling secondary education students with drug and alcohol problems.

His wife, Michael Ann, is from St. Johnsbury and a few months ago they decided to move back to the Northeast Kingdom and to work at Founders Hall in St. Johnsbury. Benton is currently working one day a week at Lyndon State. He sees alcohol and marijuana as the major drug problems at Lyndon State. His goal for Lyndon State is to create a climate where people can feel free to come forward and receive help without feeling embarrassed or by admitting a need for help, they are no less of a person. He would also like to give support for people

who have been through recovery programs.

Benton believes that Bush's war on drugs isn't working. He feels the war on drugs hasn't slowed down the supply and when Bush announced his campaign, he didn't include the abuse of alcohol. Benton's plan is to counsel families who may become vulnerable to drug abuse and to teach people to become confident with themselves.

Benton recommends that people who suspect their friends to have an alcohol or drug problem, to not accuse or be judgemental. He wants the person to check their impression with another person. Second, approach the person when sober, and tell them that you are concerned about them. Third, ask them if they feel drugs are affecting their lives.

Benton is available to students every wednesday from 11-12 and 1-4 p.m. Appointments can be made through the Health, Career, and Counseling office, extention 140. He will also present a drug awareness series from 12-1 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays. The first lecture will be about attitudes towards and myths about alcohol and drugs. Benton can also be reached at Founder's Hall, phone number, 748-1682.

Lecture Series Continues

Two lectures remain in the "Global Perspectives Through Media" series.

The first lecture entitled "Africans Worldwide: Who Represents Them in the Media?" will be held on Sunday February 3, 1991 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Salem Mekuria, independent filmmaker and native of Ethiopia, will show her half-hour WGBH program, "Our Place in the Sun", which documents the five generations of Afro-Americans living on Martha's Vineyard Island.

"Using the Media to Fight Racism" will be held on Sunday February 10, 1991 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 2:00 p.m.. Renee Tajima, filmmaker and critic, will present the film "Who Killed Vincent Chin?", co-produced with independent filmmaker Chris Choy. This film won the 1988 Peabody Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

Food Committee serves Students

If you have a complaint or concern about ARA dining services, you have another place to go other than the comments board located in the dining hall. Lyndon State now has a food committee which meets every other Tuesday to discuss comments, questions, and concerns regarding ARA.

The committee is made up of twelve students along with Bill Crangle, the Dean of Administration, Ken Cyr, the Assistant Director of Dining Services and Jim Fanton, the Director of Dining Services.

According to Fanton, there was a food committee at Lyndon when he first came to the school four years ago but the committee had only two students on it and there was no one on the committee representing the administration.

At the beginning of the school

year, Crangle suggested that a new food committee should be started.

Fanton said that Johnson State had a food committee that was "very effective" and was very much in favor of Crangle's proposal.

Fanton felt that getting a food committee going again was a good idea because, "It is an advantage to all parties involved, Ken and I, Bill Crangle and the students whose dining hall it is."

Fanton explained that from the committee meetings he and Ken, "try to respond to every concern or request." If they cannot meet the request, they will give an explanation as to why something can not be done. Fanton wants the students to know, "we want the dining hall to be a pleasant and acceptable place to eat, according to what the students want."

What's inside...

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Editorial

A stray bullet from a drug bust ends the life of a two year old who had the misfortune of playing outside when it happened. A 28 year old has to be rushed to the hospital with alcohol poisoning. A 35 year old business man who has to have at least two cups of coffee before he goes to work. A 55 year old woman who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day. What do all of these situations have in common? Addiction.

Since recorded history addiction has played a part in the lives of human beings. We all have been told to by someone at some point in our lives about the evils of excessive drug use both legal as well as illegal. For most people being told about what can happen is not enough to curb our curiosity. We must experience what drugs can do for ourselves, whether that means actually experimenting with them or watching the effects they have on our friends.

I believe that the legalization of marijuana is something which needs to be given careful consideration. It should eventually be legalized. I believe this because 1) if it was regulated by the government it would be far less harmful than it is now. 2) According to a book entitled Drugs Of Choice marijuana has many beneficial aspects such as the ability to help Glaucoma patients, reduces the affects caused by chemotherapy, and increases the appetite in anorexic patients. This book is available at the LSC library.

Many drugs are too dangerous to experiment with. Crack, LSD, and PCP are defined as mind-altering drugs and are too addictive and dangerous to ever even be legalized.

Attitudes towards what is a socially accepted drug have constantly changed. Amendment 21 repealed amendment 18 which made alcohol illegal from 1919 to 1933. In our present society alcohol appears everywhere from business meetings to media ads.

Addiction to drugs is not the only thing people are addicted to. Other things include sex, role playing games, and jogging just to name a few.

All addictions are not bad. If used in moderation many drugs can help improve our lives. It's only when very addictive mind-altering drugs are used, or when any drug is abused that lives are ruined.

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Letters to the Editor

The last edition of the Critic carried President Bush's letter to college students. The following is my response to the letter.

Bush spoke of the "brutal aggression" of Hussein, he sighted Amnesty International reports of human rights violations and reminded us that Hussein used chemical weapons on his own people. Bush showed us that Hussein is indeed a villain and proved to us that action should be taken against him. I question why Bush felt that now was the time to address these issues when they have been going on for years. I also question whether or not Bush has compared the violations of Iraq to countries in our own hemisphere that are supported by the U.S. that commit similar atrocities. Death squads in Central America are killing peasants and children with U.S. made weapons! Eight years ago Hussein threatened the U.S. with terrorist attacks, yet we have been continually supplying him with aid. U.S. foreign policy dictated that an Iraqi victory over Iran was more important than addressing the human rights violations.

Why did the U.S. not address the Iraq invasion of Kuwait earlier? The C.I.A. knew that Iraq was going to invade five days prior to the actual invasion. Other reports suggested that we knew about the impending invasion as earlier as last spring. Three days prior to the invasion Iraq called a meeting with the U.S. ambassador. We told Iraq that the U.S. "has no opinion over Arab border disputes." We basically told Iraq we didn't care whether or not they invaded Kuwait. August 2 roles around and the invasion is played up as a great surprise and U.S. troops are on their way to become a defensive barrier for Saudi Arabia. Sounds like it was planned in order to allow for the U.S. to set up a military presence in the Middle East.

Bush spoke of the economic devastation that would occur if Iraq controlled that much of the oil supply. Did Bush forget that it was Kuwait that was gouging the price controls set up by OPEC, and not its neighbors?

Activities such as those committed by

Hussein are happening all around the world, many of which our government sees fit to support. Why has the Persian Gulf been singled out? Could it have anything to do with the need to prove the necessity of continuing the high finance of the military-industrial complex?

Bush spoke of a "new world order," one that would be controlled by the U.N. Sounds like a great idea. But let's not forget that the Reagan and Bush administrations have exercised almost tyrannical control over the U.N. by with holding dues and by exercising our veto power over the resolutions that are condemning us, such as the invasion of Panama.

Last December Bush ordered the invasion of Panama. We overthrew the government, installed a puppet government, captured people and sent them to the U.S. to be tried in our courts, and ordered the seizure of cash and valuables. The U.S. had a problem once again with a leader that we propped up and one that was on the CIA payroll. As in Iraq, a military solution was used as the problem-solver. Indeed, Noriega was a villain as is Hussein, but are we any better for dealing with them in this fashion?

By going to war with Iraq we let a mad man lose. The acts that Hussein is committing such as the intentional oil spill, effect far more than any other violation he has committed. This is a act that not only our future generations are going to suffer from, it is one that the entire ecosystem is going to suffer from indefinitely. War was the stimulation for this spill. We were warned that it would happen, yet we still went to battle with Iraq. Our ego trip of refusing to give an inch resulted in the stimulus that Hussein was waiting for.

Economic sanctions didn't work in five month's time. We knew that the weather in the coming months would be a hamper to our weapons so we committed our selves to a war that has and is going to wreak incredible damages to the planet as a whole. Patience has never been a popular word in western cultures' vocabularies, when will we learn?

There is no doubt that Hussein is a criminal of the highest degree, one that is comparable to the

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Campus Opinions:

'What do you think about the legalization of marijuana?'



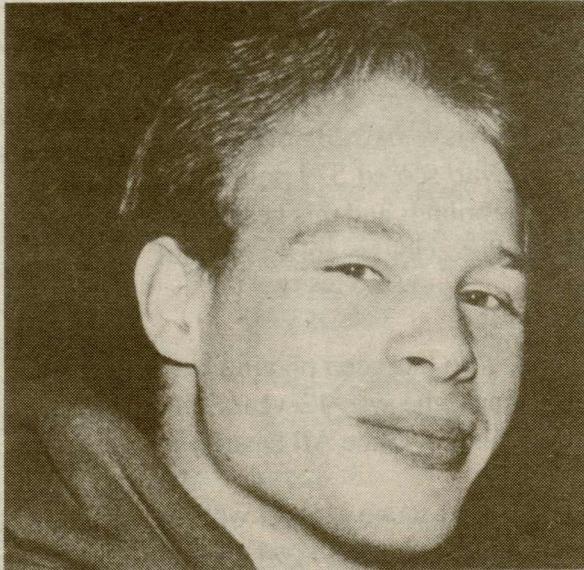
Conrad Looney, Sophomore Psychology major

"There are advantages and disadvantages. There is a possibility it could get out of control. There are too many carcinogens in it so it wouldn't be of low quality."



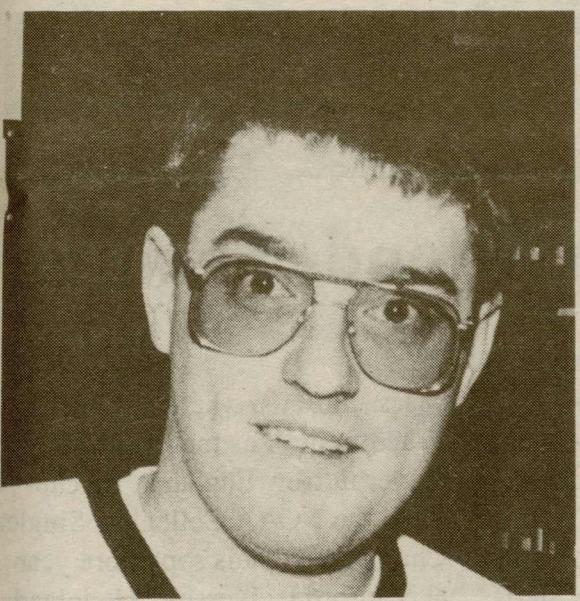
Jose Bruzual, Junior, Graphic Design

"First, I think there would be an increase of users and an abuse of the drug. After that, since it would be government regulated, I feel it could be controlled and ultimately banished."



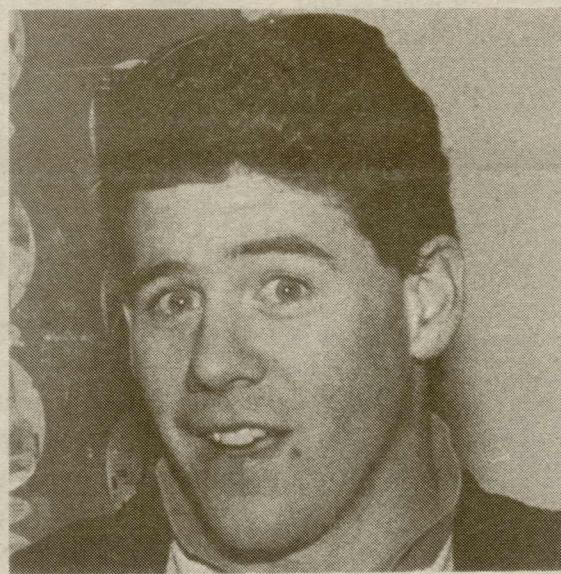
Jim Mitchell, Junior, Athletic Training

"Those who want to get it now can pick it up whether it's legal or not. It may create more abuse. I think the more they're finding out about it the more reasons there are for not



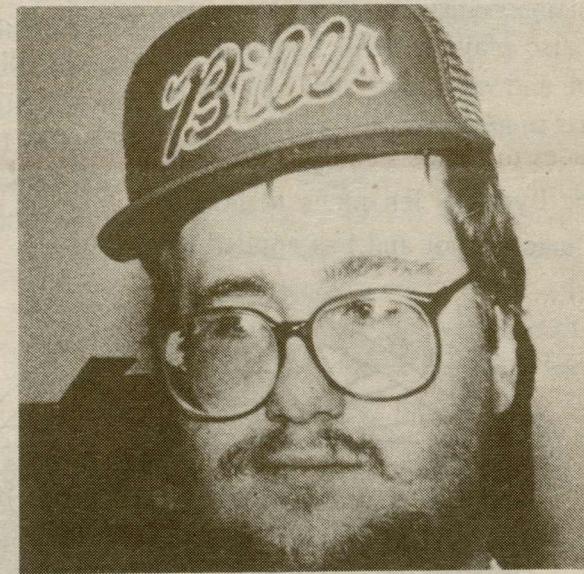
Eric Justason, Junior, Cas major

"I don't think you would see much of a change in its use. People who use it now are addicted and the people who would use it when legalized would just experiment and wouldn't subject themselves to addiction."



Charles Freedman, Junior, Cas Major

"I think that it is far less harmful than say alcohol is. I really strongly feel that the cultivation should be legal, but the sale of it shouldn't be. It should be for personal use only."



Ron Juckett, Sophomore, Radio Communications

"I think it would depend entirely on how it was controlled actually. If they controlled it the same way that they controlled the drinking age it probably wouldn't be much of a problem than alcohol is in this country."

Exchange Student at Home

By Lisa Goings

Lyndon State College has become a home away from home for Kazuyo Masutani. She is an exchange student from Japan studying education. She already received her associates degree in English from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Japan.

Masutani, came to the United States in 1988 and enrolled at Wagner College on Staten Island in New York. She transferred to LSC last fall because her younger sister, Fumie,

is here and she liked the environment of the school after taking a few summer courses.

Twice a week she student teaches at the local elementary school and finds it challenging trying to teach children when she is still learning English herself.

Masutani enjoys swimming, skiing, and volleyball. In her spare time she likes to listen to music, watch horror movies and to collect post cards from around the world.

Masutani may be a long way from home, but with her sister here and the help of a local resident, Lillian Snelling, both of the girls are happy to be studying in America.

PLAY YOUR Part

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Coffeehouse artist Tom Acosti will entertain audiences at Lyndon State College in February. Acosti starts his **Welcome to Reality Tour** at St. Michael's College February 1 then plays at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre on February 2. Acosti has been selected as LSC's special entertainer of the month. The concert will be held Saturday, February 2 at 8 p.m. For more information call the Community Relations office at 626-9371 ext. 159.

sports

Sullivan Scores High

By Chris Edwards

Jen Sullivan, senior forward from Manchester, New Hampshire, is having another great season here at Lyndon and many would consider her the best player in Lyndon State women's basketball history. Last year Sullivan scored 579 points and had 307 rebounds and this year she is well on her way to eclipsing that mark.

Sullivan, who has been playing basketball since she was 12 years old, has been named to the All District V

Team for the past two years as well as being named District Player of the Year in the 1989-1990 season. Sullivan averaged 23 points per game and 13 rebounds per game last season. The Academic All-American tries to keep up team moral, and feels that things she has learned on the court will help her when she gets out of school. Jen said that "working as a team and not giving up was one of the most important things I have learned." Jen also plays softball for the LSC team and says that she just loves sports in general.

After Lyndon, Jen plans to attend graduate school and has applied to

Indiana State and Western Michigan. After this season, Jen's collegiate basketball days will be over but the love of the game will still be there and she intends to keep playing for fun. However, basketball may still be a part of her future plans, as Jen hopes to coach someday.

I asked Sue Henry how she felt about Jen's play in the last four years. "Jen is the most dedicated student athlete I have ever seen. From the beginning she was very determined and had a tendency to get down on herself and this is something we had to work on together to keep her head up." Coach Henry concluded by saying, "These last four years have been nothing but a great experience."

Jen was in rare form Wednesday night scoring 34 points, 20 of those coming in the first half, coupled with 7 rebounds and 4 assists, in a victory over St. Joseph College of Rutland. Jen had great backup support from Sheila Leahy, 20 points and 10 assists, and Kirsten Gallagher, 13 points and 8 rebounds. St. Joseph's leading scorers were De Martocci and Kim Thomas each with 18 points. One of the keys to the Lyndon victory was the spectacular shooting from the line 11 for 13 (85%).



Tennis Team Attends Seminar

By Chris Edwards

Dudley Bell and members of his PED 470 Tennis Management Seminar were treated to a special experience last week at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York. Tennis professional Tim Mayotte, starting his new season on February 4, presented a four-hour seminar to the Tennis Management class.

Mayotte and Bell have been friends since Mayotte's early years in

Massachusetts, where he established himself as the top junior player in New England. He captured the NCAA Collegiate Singles Championship his sophomore year at Stanford University. He joined the professionals in 1982.

Mayotte spent the first hour with the class highlighting his career and what life is like on the professional tennis see page 5



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LSC Hornets Game Review

Lyndon started off the weekend Wednesday night when they played their first of five home games in six days.

Wednesday night the Lyndon men's team went up against St. Joseph's of Rutland. Lyndon who was down by three at the half stormed back out of the locker room to pull ahead 58-56, over the course of the next seven minutes, Lyndon would give up a 25 to 11 run which put them down 81 to 70. Lyndon called a time out and when they broke the huddle they rattled off ten quick points to cut the gap to four. With three minutes to go, Lyndon was down by four and ended up only scoring one more point for a final score of St. Joseph's 96, Lyndon 81.

Play continued Saturday night when Lyndon State took on Maine Maritime in their first of a series of games they would play this weekend.

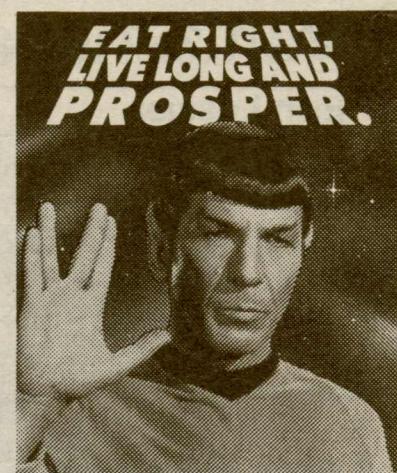
beginning. Rookie sensation Dan Sleeman poured in 19 points and played superb defense in Saturday's victory over Maine Maritime, 94 to 91. Sleeman was not the only one to have a great game. Rob Huckins added nineteen points, Carl Parton added 16 points and had a great night under the boards. Dean Accetura and Roger Farmer each added thirteen.

Sunday afternoon the Hornets once again took on Maine Maritime. This Hornet's victory was closer than the score showed winning 91 to 79. Mark Swasey played a great game with twenty two points. Rob Huckins and Carl Parton each had 15.

Monday night the Hornets took on Green Mountain College. From the start of the game it seemed Green Mountain would run away with it. But with five minutes to go and down by seventeen points, Lyndon's scoring barrage began. With a minute

to go Lyndon was down by eleven. The final minute was a three point shoot out between the two teams. Although Lyndon's comeback fell short by two points it was their best comeback of the season victory or not. Lyndon's scoring was led by Mark Swasey who was unconscious from outside the three point line hitting eight for ten and thirty points. The sophomore from Springfield, Vermont played his best game of the season. Carl Parton added twenty, Mooney had two three pointers for eighteen, Dan Sleeman had four three pointers for fourteen points and even Rob Huckins added a three for a total of fifteen three pointers on the night.

Tuesday night the Hornets went up against Norwich Military College which from the beginning was a lopsided game in favor of Norwich. Norwich jumped out to an early eight point lead and Lyndon was never able to get going on the court. The final score was Norwich 72, Lyndon 60.



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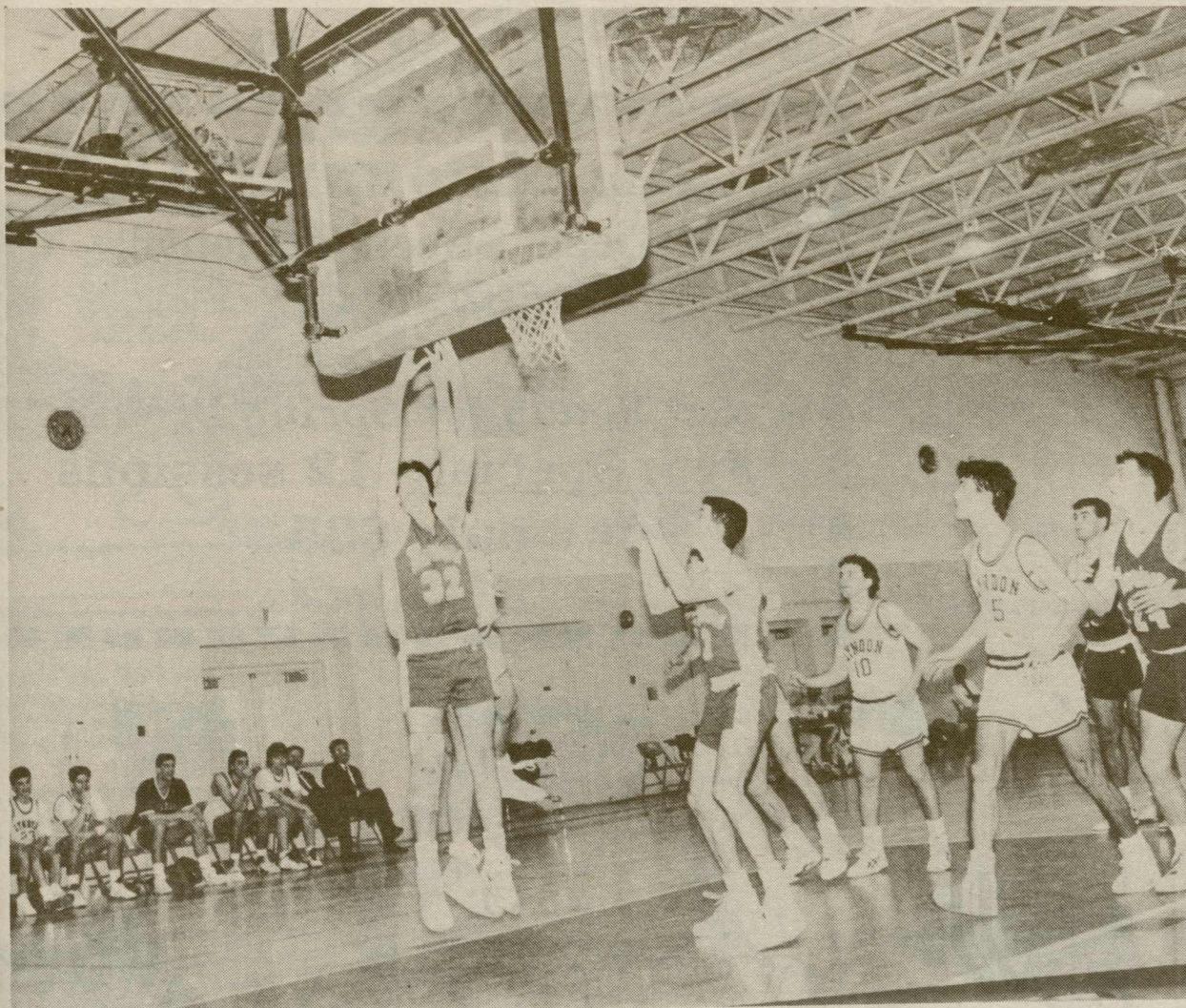
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USER.

from page 4

circuit. During the two-hour indoor workout, Mayotte addressed the class with details of his drill objectives and a technical analysis of stroking techniques.

The final hour of the workout the class spent courtside adjacent to the hitter. After outlining changes Billy Jean King has made on his service motion, Mayotte proceeded to blast some serves he hopes will help him beat the likes of Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker this year.

Mayotte summarized the workout and talked about the different types of training schedules used by other tour professionals. He discussed recent changes he has observed in teaching concepts and caching methods. In conclusion he spoke of the opportunities available to you tennis management students in the sport.



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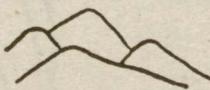


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CHUCK

Organizational Meeting Held

By Erin Lussier

A meeting was held on Monday, January 28, to organize peace promoting campus events. Eight people attended the meeting which was held in the library's media room at 8:00 p.m. .

Another teach-in was organized to discuss topics in the Gulf war. This forum will take place on Thursday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall. Faculty and Staff will be on hand to offer varying perspectives. A candlelight vigil will take place on campus before the forum at 7:15 p.m. The vigil will begin in front of Wheelock dorm and proceed around campus. Members of the peace promoting events group want participants to know that, "This vigil is to support the troops and for peace in the middle east."

Also, the group is sponsoring non violent training classes that take place on Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in ATT 202. One of the lecturers, Robin Cappuccino, teaches role playing of demonstrations and simulations of confrontations with police in order to end it non violently. They discuss some of the rules of peaceful protests and how to get out of a potentially violent situation.

The next meeting for the peace promoting group will take place on Monday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the library. Anybody wanting more information can contact Rich at LSC box number 795.

On the afternoon of January 24, a representative from Simmons Cable company was in Whitelaw dorm to check the cable lines to see why the fourth floor wasn't receiving their cable.

An argument allegedly occurred between some of the students and the representative concerning the misuse of cable lines in the dorms. A formal complaint has been filed by one of the students against the cable company. The complaint was filed with the Director of Residential life and a formal hearing will take place in the near future.

Weather

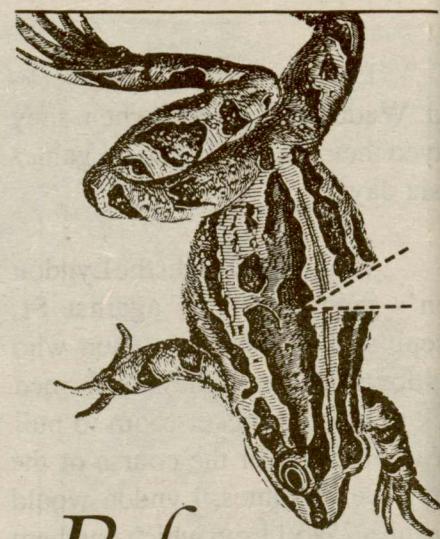
To see just where the weather is headed, we have to recap on the cold and snow that has kicked off the winter 1990-1991. A warm fall quickly contrasted itself with a generally stormy winter. Snowfall came early...over a week before Thanks-

giving (the earliest we have seen in four years at Lyndon State). However, no real cold weather set into the region until the new year set in. In fact, snow storms often ended up as ice, and melted away in a few rain events and warm-ups during December. Nevertheless, bitter cold did strike the Northeast Kingdom with morning lows in the -20 degrees fahrenheit. Here is where the current weather stands: close to a January thaw days with warmer temperatures and great skiing weather.

This type of weather pattern looks to be with us for another month. The warm and cold patterns will surge in with some storm activity. The national weather service forecasts for the beginning of February, in the northeast, normal snowfall is expected. The temperatures will be slightly below normal for the northeast.

How does the spring look to be? Early or late start this year? Whatever the weather will be, keep your eyes on the skies.

(Editor's Note: This article is intended to inform and educate. Long range forecasting is a very difficult and inaccurate science. Look for more articles in upcoming issues of The Critic.)



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- * Finalists may be required to give a short verbal summary of their work before the committee.
- * Winners for each category will be based upon the quality of both paper and the possible oral presentation.
- * The total prize money awarded for each category will be no less than \$100.

For more information contact Matt Lazzara

LSC Box 451

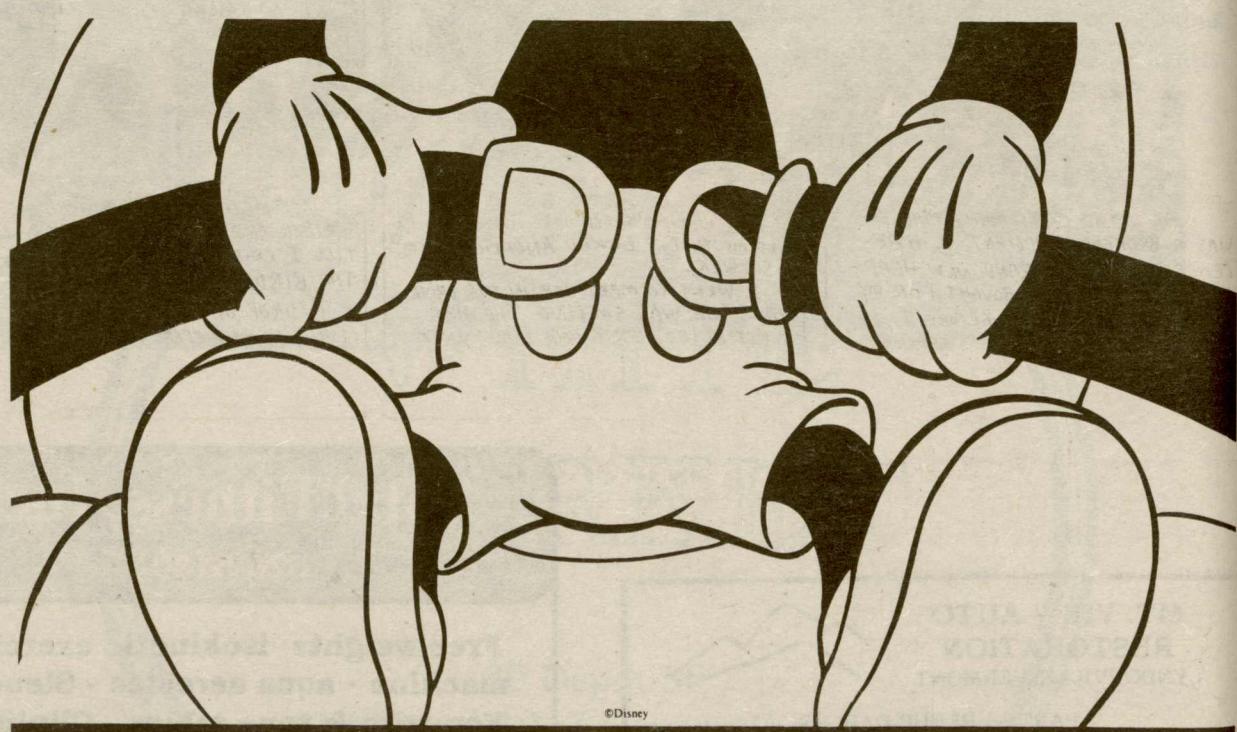
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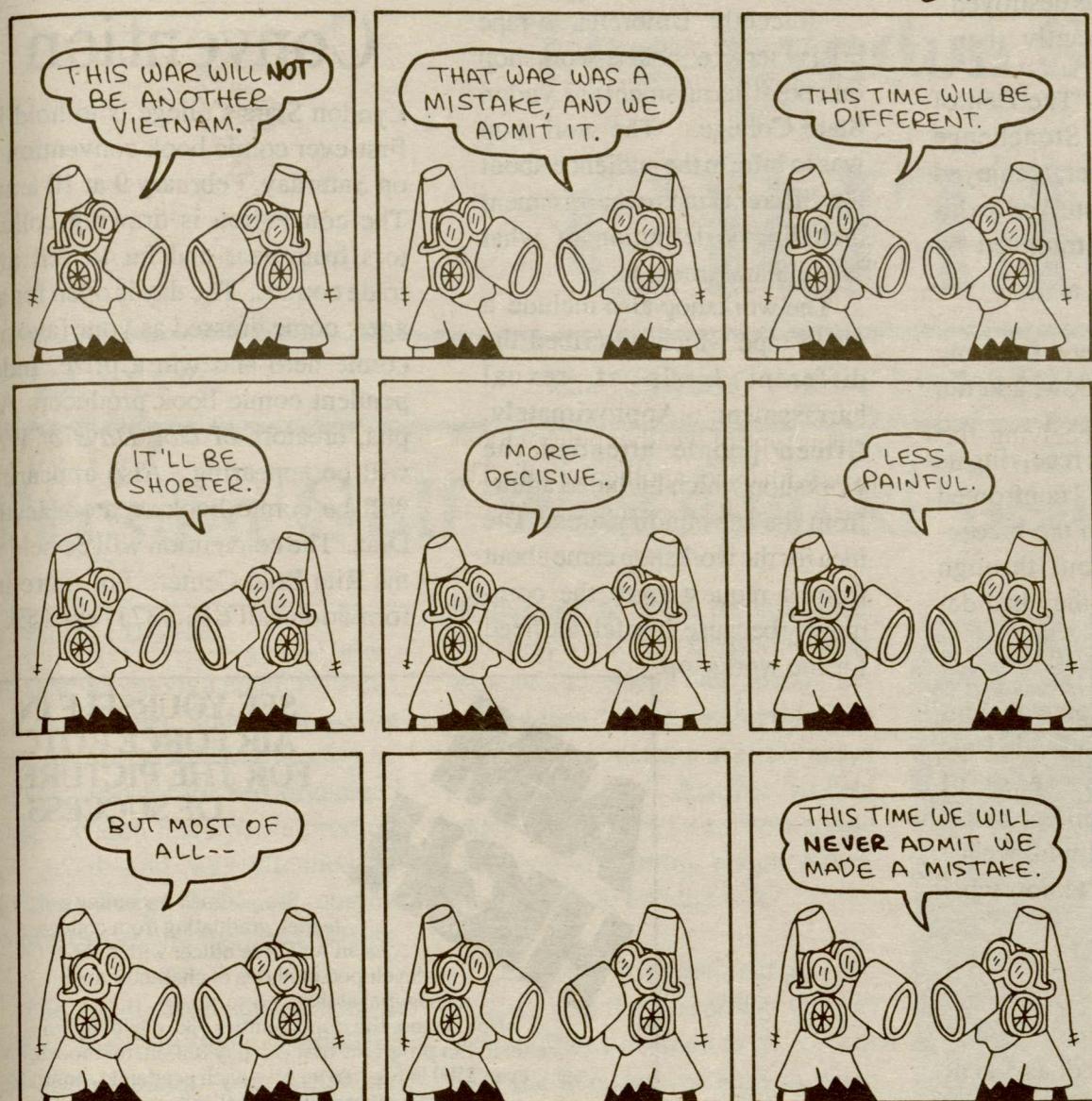
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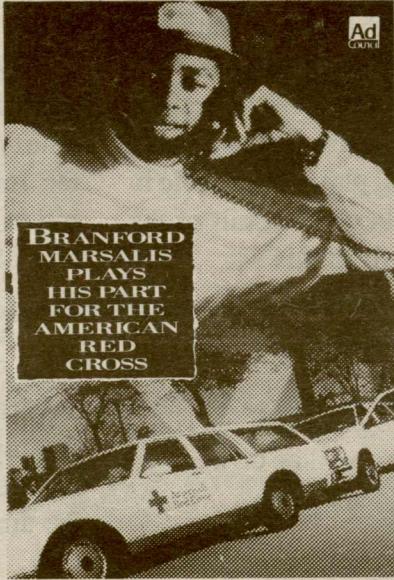


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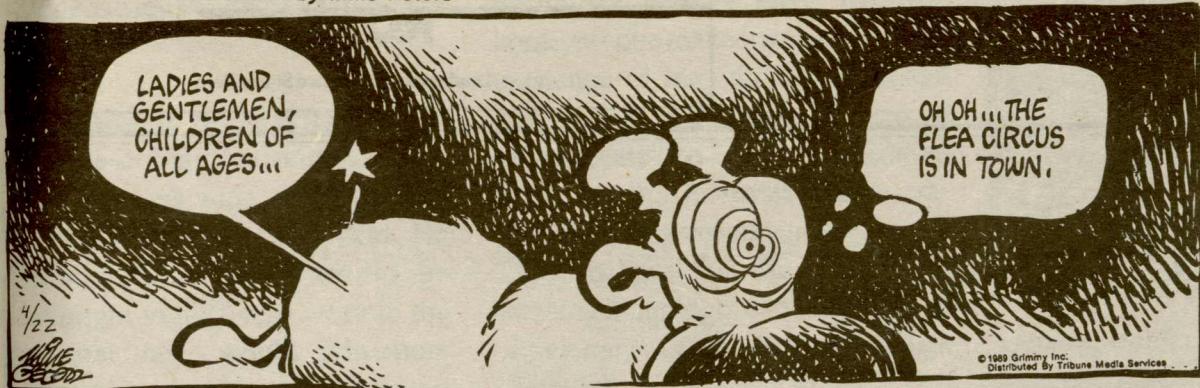
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I am trying to get a Dungeons and Dragons campaign going. It will focus on advanced Dungeons and Dragons and I need players. Anyone is welcome to join. I am the only Dungeon master at the time, (though I hope others will be Dungeon master as well so I can play as well). All alignments, classes, and races that existing characters are allowable under the Dungeon master's judgement, (which is usually "yes" unless it unbalances the campaign). Anyone interested should contact me or leave a note under the door of room 410 of the Arnold dorm or call extention 295 and ask for Mike.

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



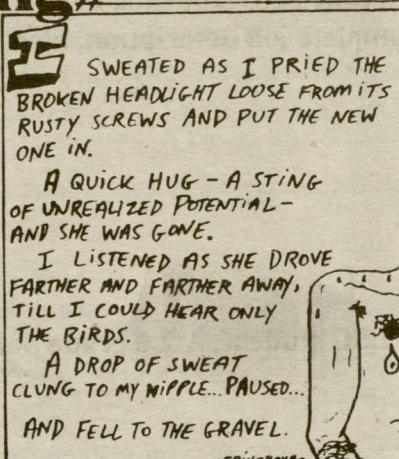
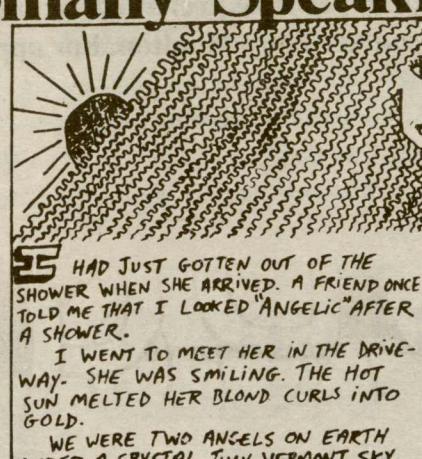
«Spinally Speaking»

BRIDGET PAID \$100 FOR HER SUBARU, WHICH WAS HELD TOGETHER WITH DUCT TAPE. SHE PLANNED TO CONVERT IT INTO A FLOWER PLANTER WHEN IT DIED.

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I TOLD BRIDGET I'D INSTALL THE NEW LIGHT FOR HER.

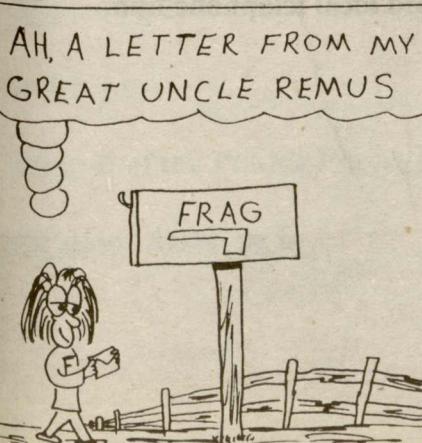


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Dirk Deadmeat

by Mike Lyman



German Nazis of World War II. By going to war with him we unchained him to wreak havoc that will be with us for decades and perhaps centuries. Hopefully logic, patience, and consistency will play a larger role in our foreign policy as a result of the lesson learned from this war.

Richard Nicol

Lyndon Critic:

Is the destruction of art perhaps an art in itself? Some people seem to have crafted their anti-art skills to such a precision that their actions merit notice. Sean Lenihan could have, if he had wanted to, disposed of Mia Scheffey's "War Zone" paintings quietly and anonymously. But for Lenihan, the objective seemed to extend beyond merely the extermination of Scheffey's art; he was inspiring a new generation of art haters in the process. Otherwise, he would not have spit with such finesse and determination upon the paintings, nor would he have then punished them so brutally with unforgiving blows of a cold stone wall.

In a way, I'm jealous of Scheffey. My art was destroyed much less flamboyantly than hers.

When I created "The Den of Confusion" in the Stonehenge courtyard last semester, it enjoyed ten minutes of undisturbed exhibition before being trampled by two LSC students.

I watched the scene from my third floor dorm window, and ran downstairs as soon as I realized that my sculpture was receiving its first negative review. I confronted the ambitious lads in the breezeway, and asked them through clenched teeth why they had destroyed my art.

I had hoped for a somewhat interesting answer—"It offended me deeply," or "Your sense of composition is juvenile at best"—and was disappointed with what I got instead: "We didn't know what it was."

Mediocre, indeed.

Art haters, take heed: as a general rule, destroy art with at least as much enthusiasm and style that went into its creation. Otherwise, just stay home and sniff glue, or watch TV, or whatever it is that so disables your minds.

Jonathan D.H. Fine

Workshop

Recently Umbrella, a rape crisis service, held a workshop on sexual harassment at Lyndon State College. The workshop was to inform the audience about the different kinds of harassment including a definition of what sexual harassment is.

The workshop also included a video tape which described the different kinds of sexual harassment. Approximately, fifteen people attended the workshop which included adults from the surrounding area. The idea for the workshop came about from a request from the community because they felt the need for the workshop.

Convention

Lyndon State College is to hold its first-ever comic book convention on Saturday, February 9 at 10 a.m. The convention is drawing collectors from near and far to sell and trade comics. The day is open for all ages; come dressed as your favorite comic hero and win a prize. Independent comic book producers Alpha, creators of *Dog Days of War* will be appearing. Also appearing will be comic book creator Hector Diaz. The convention will be held in the Rita Bole Center. For more information call 626-9371, ext. 159.

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c/o Tony Moulton

The Critic

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3/9
Winter Fest see page 4

All about St. Valentine page 7

The Lyndon State

CRITIC



Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 9 February 14, 1991

Persian Gulf War sparks peace protest at LSC

By Erin Lussier

A candlelight vigil and forum was held at Lyndon State college on February 7 beginning at 7:15 p.m. The vigil and forum was organized by the Lyndon State peace promoting group and was attended by President Peggy Williams, numerous professors and twenty students.

The candlelight vigil began in front of the Wheelock Dormitory with participants carrying white candles. They preceded around campus in silence in respect for the troops involved in the Gulf war. The vigil lasted approximately fifteen minutes and they preceded to the Thaddeus Stevens dining hall for the forum.

The forum began with Richard Nichol describing this forum as being part of campus wide events which are happening around the world. He announced that there would be candlelight vigils every week in the hope that they would gain more support. The dates have not been set for them yet. The forums will continue on a bi-weekly basis to keep people updated on what is going on in the war.

The first question was asked by Jennifer Crossman which asked what

the purpose of these forums were, were they to support the troops or for some other reason. One student described it as, "We are all here for our own reasons but most of all for peace in the middleeast." Another student added her purpose, "I am here to end the war and to bring people home. Most of all to end the war."

One topic that receive much discussion was the reasoning why the United States decided to go to war over the invasion of Kuwait when they invaded Panama. The forum discussed the problems that Panama has been having since the invasion such as increase drug smuggling, corruption and nearly two thousand homeless people have become homeless due to the invasion and the existence of ten thousand troops still station in Panama. There was much debate over whether the United States is going to reestablish a complete running government in Panama. They believe that the invasion of Panama is analogous to the situation which may occur in Kuwait one it is liberated.

Conflicting symbols was also a topic discussed at the forum. Marie Lapre-Grabon, Communications professor, described her experience upon entering a flower shop and being bombarded with yellow ribbons and flags and red, white and blue and not



LSC students march across campus during demonstration

knowing which symbol to accept. She describe her decision on her mail box: A peace sign painted on with a yellow ribbon on it. The forum discussed the importance of the yellow ribbon to show your support for the troops. The yellow ribbon is from a long time ago when a person had a loved one at war and tied it

around a tree until they came home safely.

The forums will continue to discuss these and other topics and will take place at the same time. Anyone wanting more information can contact Richard Nichols.

Recreation room scheduled to reopen

By Lisa Goings

The recreation equipment room will be opening once again on campus sometime this semester. According to John Wood, president of the student senate, the tentative date is the week after winter break. A thousand dollars has been approved by the Senate in order to replace missing equipment and repair damages. Twelve hundred dollars worth of equipment was either missing or damaged after inventory was done by the Senate and Wood said that they wanted to start off the re-opening with a good standing.

There will be a rental form that will have to be filled out by students using the equipment as well as classes using it. A minimal fee will also be required when renting.

Wood added that he would like to see equipment in the room that the students wanted. The Senate is hoping to add additional equipment--such as snowboards, sleds, and possibly mountain bikes--to the room along with updating the skis, camping and rock climbing gear that is already there.

Hours haven't been set yet, but the Senate is talking about workshifts that the Senators might volunteer for, along with possibly getting a work study set up, or a work related scholarship.

Three keys have been issued to maintain and supervise the room. They will be in the hands of John Deleo, associate professor and co-chair of the recreation department, one Senate member, and the staff of

see pg. 3

What's inside

Letters, pg 2, 3 & 8

Sports pg 4

Portrait of the Puking Pig pg 3

All about AIDS pg 8

Editorial

Ignorance

To fear an individual because they want to beat you up, and they also happen to be a good fighter is logical. To hate an individual because they raped your sister or stole your property is also logical. But to fear or hate someone because of their skin color or their religious or sexual preference is blatant and obvious ignorance.

Ignorance is the fear of something that is different or of something you do not understand.

Homophobia is often caused by uncertainty or guilt about ones own sexual feelings.

Racism and religious persecution can result from a bad experience at an early age. Hitler murdered millions of Jews, in part, because when he was a little boy a Jewish doctor who had been treating his mother unintentionally killed her.

Ignorance can also be taught. A child that sees his father yell racist remarks at a black man automatically thinks that dad is doing it so it must be the right thing to do.

I have been told by many that over the years these ignorant feelings and reactions have not changed at all, and that they will never change. Their belief that humankind will never wise-up only contributes to mans ignorance.

I feel sorry for people who are unable to have friendships with others who have a different skin color, or religious or sexual preference than their own. I feel sorry for them because they are really only hurting themselves. Human beings are all different. Our uniqueness is what keeps life interesting. It is that which makes us human. To quote a book entitled *The Watchmen* "We are but a successful virus clinging to a speck of dust hurtling through the universe."

Animals of the same species do not attack each other because ones fur is darker than the others. Many male wolves are homosexual or bisexual, but the rest of the pack does not attack them or ostracize them. So in a way the human being is one of the most barbaric, ignorant animals on the face of the planet.

Racism, sexism, and homophobia are evident everywhere and although these ignorant feelings and reactions are still running rampant in our society I like to believe we are beginning to wise up and realize the fact that if we are ever to live together peacefully on this planet we are going to have to learn to accept simple personal things like color, sex, religious and sexual preferences.

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Letters to the Editor

Sigma poster sexist

To the editor,

In 1987 at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham, two "fraternity brothers were accused of sexually assaulting a woman student in a dormitory." They were found not guilty.

At the University of Rochester in 1988 a 19 year-old co-ed reported having been raped by as many as eight men at a valentine's Day party. The fraternity was banned for ten years and three men sanctioned for sexual harassment.

The list goes on.

Currently Brown University female students are sharing the names of "men who rape" via bathroom walls only to have those names erased by order of that school's administration. They, however, continue to write.

Recently a poster depicting a half-naked woman some in color others xeroxed and put all over campus and in the dorms read, "Sigma Psi Rush." The time, date and the words "social to follow" were printed all over her body (I know it read that way because I took down several posters). In light of recent rapes perpetrated by frat boys on campuses all over the country, what implication is made by a picture of a nearly naked woman with the words "social to follow" printed over her exposed buttock. This is more than insensitive, this is offensive.

This fraternity seems to view dehumanizing women central to its ritual of initiation. After all, the poster is there to encourage potential "brothers" to go to the rush. It is quite possible that this poster is the first information they receive

about this fraternity. Does "brotherhood" mean degrading women in order to bond? Is this offensive display of macho masculinity made to alleviate any anxiety they may have about their sexual identity? Their actions leave little room for doubt.

Perhaps, they may argue, they have a right to say what they want any way they want. Is this their right? I have a right too, however, to be free of their insults. I have a right to be free of such harassment as I walk down the corridor in Vail or down the hall of the dorm in which I live. If they have a "freedom to" then I am exercising my "freedom from."

I am not sure what reaction this letter will elicit if any. I do hope that it will encourage female and male students, as well as administration and faculty, to demand that this casual degradation of women must stop, that they cannot and will not sanction it. More importantly I hope it will encourage discussion among everyone. If "silence is the voice of complicity," then I hope many speak out loudly against this.

Please note, all information quoted in this letter is from *Ms. Magazine*: Sept/Oct. 1990.

Sincerely,
Rekha Rosha

Editors protest placement

Dear Editor,

We, the former editors of The Critic, feel that the story on page six concerning the break-in by Simmons Cable into LSC rooms and the illegal cable splicing by students was more worthy of a

see pg. 3

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Even a pig has a history

The Florentine Boar, also known as the "puking pig", is a local landmark with an interesting history.

The original boar statue, made out of marble by a Greek sculptor, was created before the birth of Christ. Sometime later it disappeared and was never found. Before its disappearance a marble copy had been made by the Romans. This copy still exists and can be seen in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence Italy.

During the Renaissance sculptor Pietro Tacca made a plaster mold of the boar statue.

In 1857 sculptor Bennelli pieced together Tacca's plaster mold and cast it in bronze. This copy stands in the Straw Market in Florence and is known as Il Porcellino, Italian for the little pig.

Lyndon resident Luther B Harris had another bronze copy made



from Tacca's mold in 1912. He then had the copy shipped from Florence to America. The boar fountain was placed in a park beside a civil war cannon in Lyndon Center where it still stands.

Only one other bronze copy of the boar exists in America. The

J.C. Nichols Company in Kansas City, Missouri had a copy of the boar made for the Country Club Plaza,

America's first major business center. Coins tossed in the Plaza's boar fountain are given to the local Children's Mercy Hospital.

Rec Room

from pg. 1

Wheelock, since that is where it is located.

At the end of this semester, the Senators will be approaching the dorm councils to see if they have any interest in helping with the funding in the future. Also, an announcement will be posted around campus

when an opening date is set. Wood said students should keep in mind what equipment that they would like to see in the recreation equipment room because the Senators would like to hear students' ideas.

Placement

from pg. 2 front page placement than any of the three front page stories that were run. If you couldn't have run it on page one with a headline, then it shouldn't have been run at all. While it is admirable that the Simmons story was printed at all, we understand the administration played a large role in the positioning of the article. Threats of lawsuits from Simmons Cable and LSC should have no bearing on the positioning of a story or determining if the story should be run.

The paper's publishing date is

CAB sponsored comedian heckles heckler

From hosting a dance show on cable television, to traveling the college circuit, comedian Danny Sheehan arrived to perform at Lyndon State College. The show which was held in the Alexander Twilight Theater at 8p.m., Saturday, was part of the winter weekend activities.

Born and raised in Long Island, N.Y., Sheehan stated that he spent his youth, "trying to be funny."

Sheehan says that he picked comedy as a profession for it is "better than working for a living." He claims that sleeping through the

mornings is one of the career benefits that he enjoys.

Sheehan got his start working the club circuit and later went on to host a dance show on a cable station in the Long Island area. He now spends most of his time working at clubs and colleges throughout the country.

Sheehan maintains that the nights show was relatively clean compared to what his act usually consists of. "I tried to stay as clean as possible...you don't know how disgusting I can be." At one point during the show he stated that he is often as bad as comedian Andrew

Dice Clay.

He contends that staying clean is difficult, the worse your language the more laughs you get. "It's shock laughter, I get more laughs being dirty."

A part of the night that Sheehan enjoyed was when one heckler in the audience kept up a banter of insults with him. "My favorite part is dealing with the hecklers, they add variety and spontaneity to the show."

When asked what one of his best times as a comedian was he replied, "tonight of course!"

State", is the epithet that appears on the paper's masthead, but is it taken seriously? This may very well be because the voice is being consciously muffled. It would be a shame and a grave disservice if this continued. The Critic may continue to write and print, but it is in danger of no longer being heard or trusted.

Sincerely,

RekhaRocha
JodiLeavitt
Lee Descoteaux
Dan Pfefferle
Tonya West

More letters see page 8

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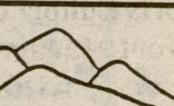
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sports

Eighth Annual Snowbowl scheduled for LSC campus

The men's and women's rugby team will be competing in the eighth annual snowbowl scheduled to take place March 16th at Lyndon State College.

The snowbowl is a tournament in which the men's rugby team will play five teams and the women's team will play two games as well.

Seven teams will be competing against LSC. Those teams are: Vermont Law School, Green Mountain College, Western Connecticut College, Johnson State, Keene State, and Vermont Law College.

The women's team will play St. Anselms and Johnson State Col-

lege.

The officers for the men's rugby for this semester are: President John Fortier, Vice President Todd Offchiss, Social Coordinator Mike Smookler, Treasurer Shawn Vonderhorst, Treasurer David Turner, Practice Coordinator Rob Lewis. Social coordinator, Mike Smookler, believes that the team is "better this semester and is doing well". Last semester's record was 7-2 and was the best in four years.

The officers for the women's rugby team are President Cathy Morin, Treasurer Kristen Hickey, Play captain Jesse Palmer, and Match chairperson Carissa Flood.

Women's Basketball finishes season

Women's basketball defeated Johnson State in overtime.

After leading most of the game Lyndon fell behind in the middle of the second half and tied the game 51-51 to bring the game into overtime.

In the beginning of the first half Lyndon had a 7-0 lead with 10:07 left in the half. The Hornets led 23-17 near the end of the first half.

Later in the second half

Lyndon pulled into the lead 30-22 with a three pointer made by Sullivan.

With 9:25 left in the game the score was tied at 51 points a piece.

In overtime Lyndon scored eleven points while Johnson State fell apart and only scored three points. Lyndon State won 62-54.

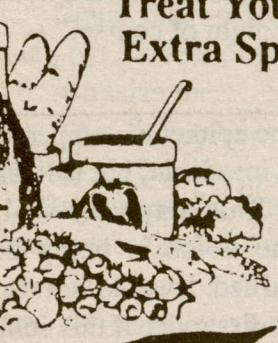
Jen Sullivan scored 24 points as the Lyndon State women's
see pg. 5



Winter Weekend Stats

	1st	2nd	3rd
Team Banner	Rescue	WWLR	Rugby
Fun Run	Wheelock	Rescue	Rugby
6-legged Race	Sigma	Rugby	Wheelock
Swimming			
4 Person w/objects	Sigma	FEU	Kappa
4 person freestyle	Sigma	FEU	Kappa
8 person relay	EMS	Rugby	Sigma
Broom Ball	Rugby	FEU	Wheelock
Chariot Race	FEU	Rugby	Kappa
Sled Race	FEU	Rugby	Kappa
Scavenger Hunt	Rugby	EMS	FEU
Snow Sculpture	FEU	Kappa	Rugby
Air Band/Lip Sync	FEU	Kappa	Wheelock
Boot Hockey		Rugby (by default)	
Tug of War	Sigma	FEU	Kappa
Earthball	FEU	Rugby	Wheelock
Team Cheer	Sigma	Rugby	Kappa

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Campus Opinions:

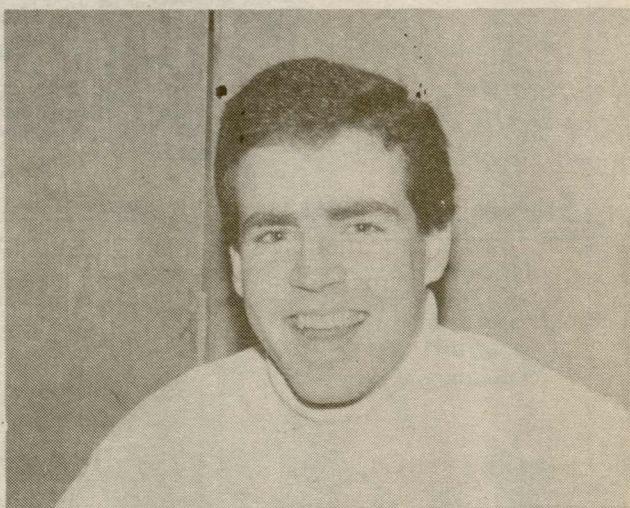
'What would you do if someone close to you contracted AIDS?'



Rob McKenzie, Junior, Radio Broadcasting major. "First of all, I would try to learn as much as I could about how others had handled the subject, maybe go to group sessions or something. I would try to feel comfortable myself, then make him feel comfortable."



Barbara Moreau, Sophomore, Liberal Arts major. "quite simply, I would give them as much support as possible."



Rob Mitchell, Sophomore, Business major. "I wouldn't alienate them, but I wouldn't feel comfortable around them either. I wouldn't treat them any differently, and I would want them to get as much support as possible."



Frannie Hartnett, Senior, Psychology major. "I would try to be as helpful as possible. Try to make their last few years as enjoyable as possible. Treat it as any other terminal disease."



Bill Wallace, Freshman, CAS major. "I don't know exactly what I would do. I would help the person as much as I could, seeing as how I know how you can get AIDS. I would give them support, basically."



M.J. Potter, Freshman, Recreation major. "I would support them as well as I could, but inside I would be afraid to see them a lot because when they finally died, it would hurt even more."

Basketball

from pg. 4
took on Castleton Sunday night when Castleton beat the Hornets 60 to 54.

Sheila Leahy was the second highest scorer with 14 points.

On Monday night the women

finished their home game season with a win over Castleton 73 to 56.. It was also the last home game for Sullivan, Barb Whitter and Terry Thayer.

The Hornets finished their season this week with games at U. Maine, Farmington on Wednesday

and a Friday game at River College, Nashua, New Hampshire.

Last Monday night the Lyndon State boys team was defeated 126 to 102.

The leading scorers for

Lyndon were Dean Accetura with 24, Dan Sleeman had 14, Rob Huckins added 11 and Carl Parton had 8. This was the last game of the season for the Lyndon boys.

The team finished the season with a 8 and 20 record.

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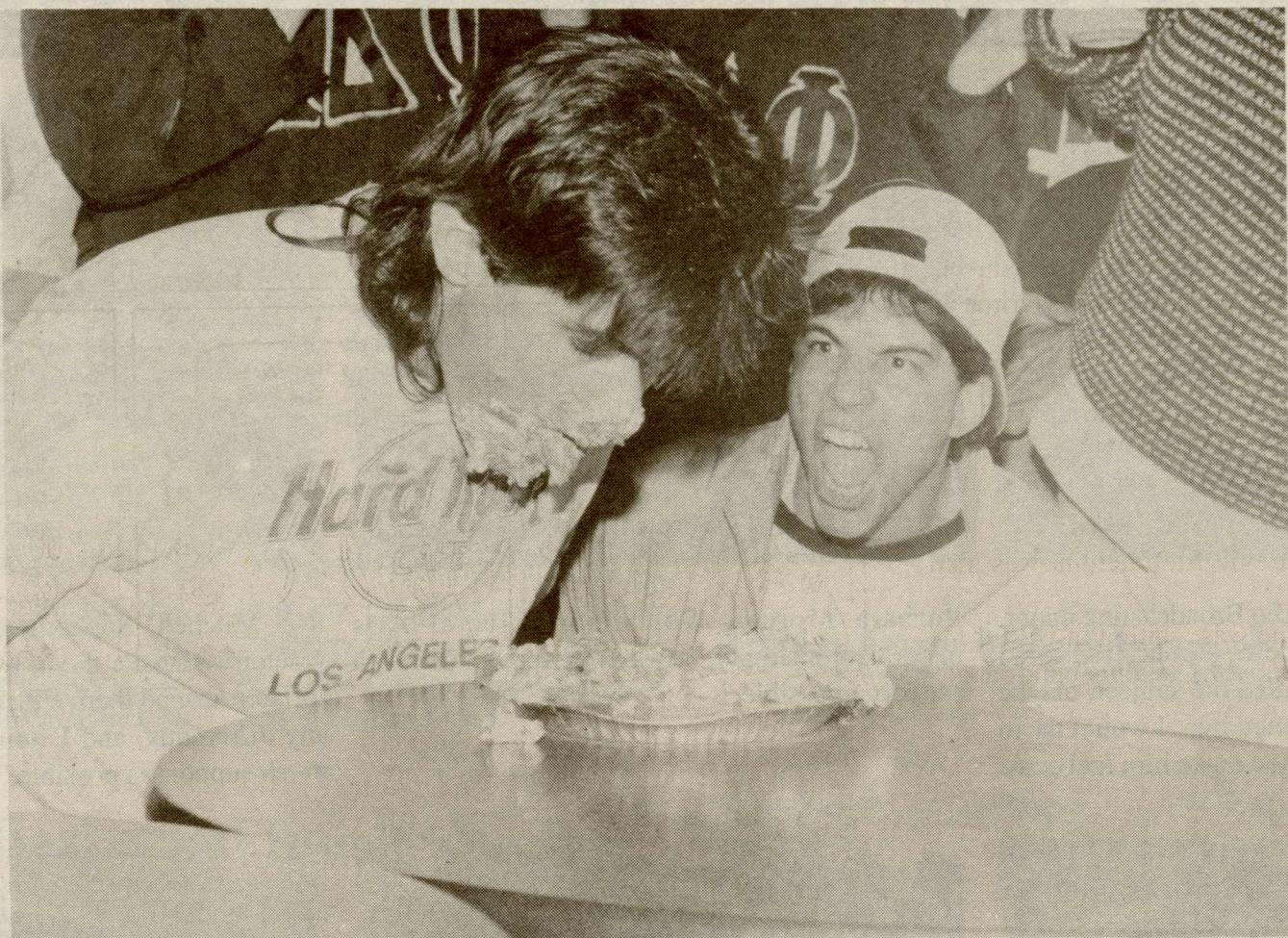
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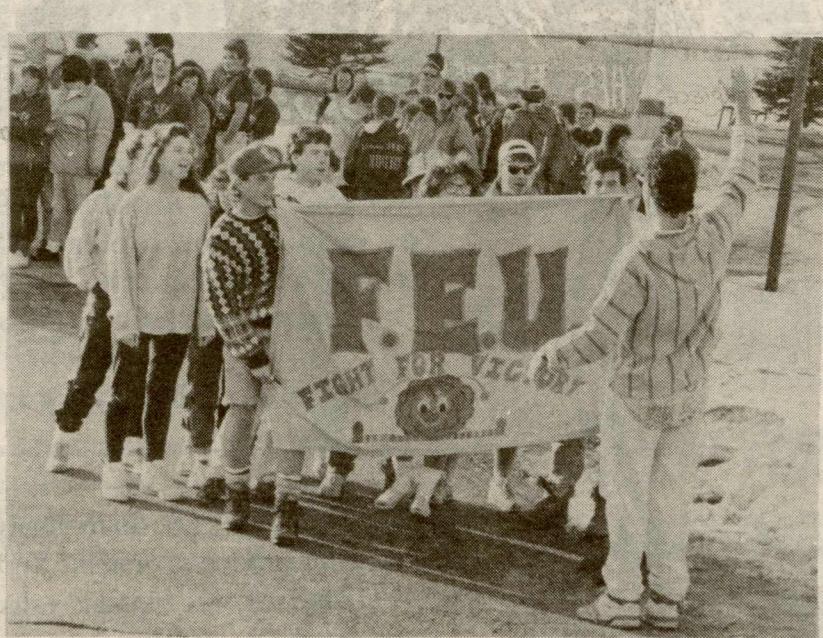
HIGHLIGHTS FROM WINTER WEEKEND



Pie eating mania !



Heave!



A victory belongs to FEU !



The six-legged rescuers !

PHOTOS BY ALISON PIERCE

The origin of Valentine's Day

The origin of Valentine's Day dates back to 271 A.D. According to *A History of Valentine's Day* by Ruth W. Lee, the legend is that St. Valentine, the patron Saint of Lovers, was beheaded on February 14th during the rule of Claudius II.

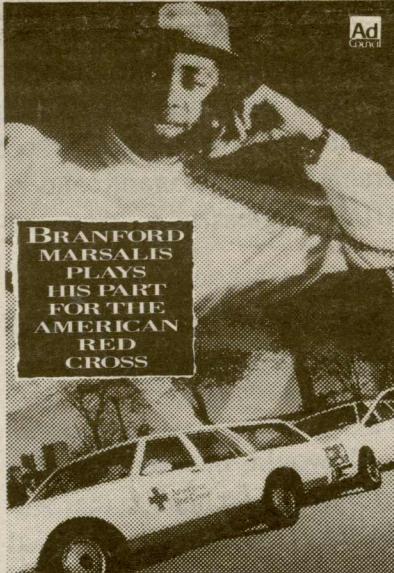
The legend is that St. Valentine helped Christian martyrs who were being prosecuted in Rome by Claudius. He was arrested when Claudius found out because helping Christians was considered a crime in those days.

After being jailed for a year, St. Valentine was brought before Claudius. He tried to convert the Emperor to Christianity. Claudius was so impressed with the dignity of St. Valentine that he offered to save him by turning him to the gods. St. Valentine's reply to him was that the gods were evil. St. Valentine was then condemned to death.

While St. Valentine was waiting in jail for his execution he became friends with Claudius' blind daughter, Aestrius, whose sight he restored. Right before he was executed he wrote Aestrius a farewell letter which he signed, "from your Valentine."

The next day, February 14th, St. Valentine was beaten with clubs, stoned and then beheaded. He was buried in the church of Praxedes in Rome where a pink almond tree grew near his grave, some say symbolizing "abiding love."

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



SPINALLY SPEAKING

IT WAS A HOT SUMMER NIGHT. TERRY AND I CRAVED ENTERTAINMENT. WE WANTED TO HAVE THE SORT OF EXPERIENCE WHERE YOU JUST SIT BACK, SWITCH YOUR BRAIN TO "VEGETATE", AND SUBMIT TO A FLOOD OF VISUAL AND AURAL ASSAULTS.

THE ANSWER CAME LIKE A WISEMAN'S CALL:

GO SEE DIEHARD II.



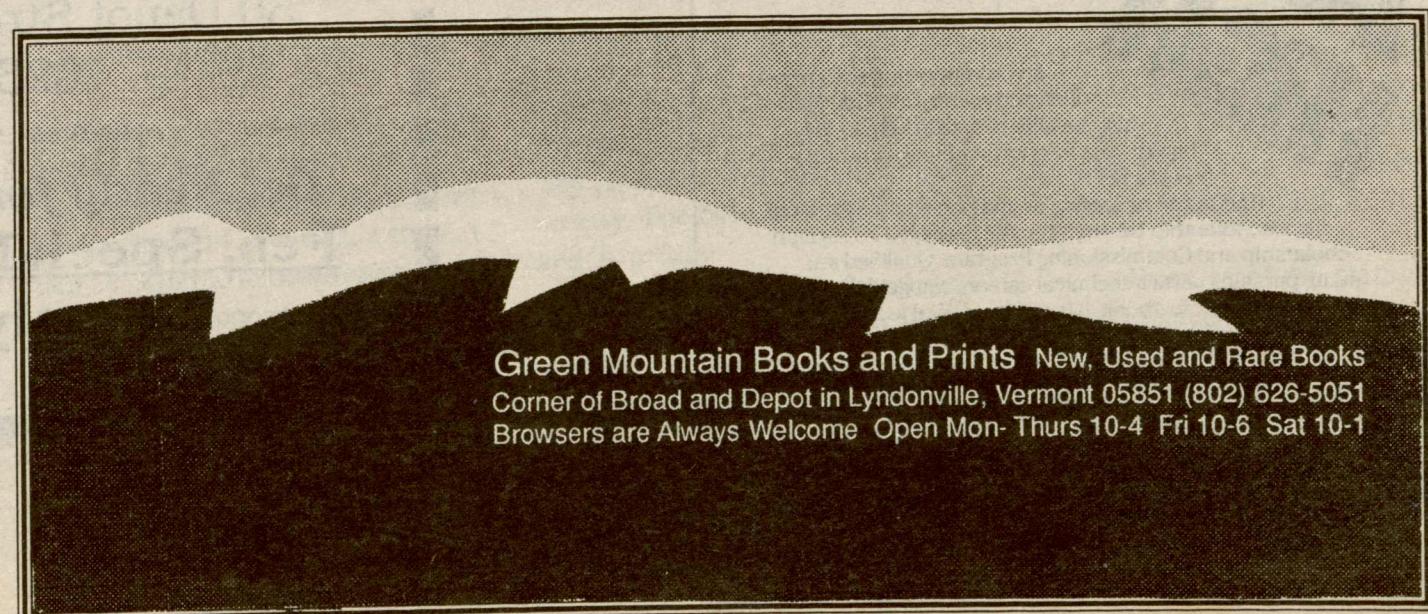
TERRY LIKED IT TOO, AND IN FACT IT WAS HIS SHOUTED PRAISE OF BRUCE WILLIS'S HEROICS THAT EARNED THE EVENING V.I.P. STATUS IN THE BANKS OF MY MEMORY:

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AIDS education critical for LSC students,' says Matteis

By Erin Lussier

"If we are talking sexually transmitted diseases, I consider AIDS to be the most life threatening sexually transmitted disease to youths today.", according to Lorraine Matteis, the Lyndon State nurse. Matteis feels that that there is more sexually transmitted diseases out there that are more physically threatening and are on the rise faster than the AIDS virus but because of the devastating effects of AIDS and because no cure has been made it is receiving more attention from the Media. She says that the statistics indicated that over half of the people who have been diagnosed with the AIDS virus have died since the center for communicable diseases have began to keep track of the virus beginning in approximately 1986.

Matteis says that the way one can contract the virus is through blood, semen, and vaginal fluids that is infected with the virus and can be transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use. A person can not contract the virus through casual contact with people. When a person gets the virus it attacks the primarily the bodies immune system and the system becomes weaker and the body becomes more vulnerable to infections and cancers. As AIDS progresses a person be-

comes overwhelmed by diseases and eventually dies.

Matteis feels that the person who is most affected by the virus now is homosexual male drug users but says that the virus affects all communities from, "The three year old and older." She feels that people who make themselves aware of the

facts and says, "If you practice safe sex, if you use a condom, and have a monogamous relationship, where you are very honest with each other the chances of contracting the AIDS virus is minimal."

Matteis feels that uniform AIDS testing across college campuses is illegal. She feels this way

because AIDS is a very controversial because it is equated with the homosexual community but that doesn't mean they are the only one effected, everyone is. She also said that there was a problem with the ELISA (enzyme linked immunosorbent assay) test and the other military testing for the AIDS virus. The test only says that you don't have the AIDS on the day that you were tested for AIDS. It can take from three to six months for the test to prove positive after you have been exposed to the virus. Even if you test positive for the AIDS virus, it doesn't mean that you are going to come down with the syndrome.

Because of confidentiality purposes no information can be released on people who have received a positive test for AIDS. Lyndon State tries to educate students by providing condom vending machines in the dorms and by sponsoring educational programs such as the Freshman seminar group that had a lecture on the virus. The nurse does not do AIDS testing on the campus because of confidentiality but will recommend a clinic to students who want more information or an AIDS test. Information can also come from the health office on campus or the Vermont AIDS Hotline, 1-800-882-AIDS.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AIDS?

True or False

1. AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact and sharing IV drug needles.
2. Some people infected with the virus may never have any symptoms, but can still infect others.
3. You may be at risk for AIDS if you have short-term relationships.
4. If your sex partner has had sex with an AIDS carrier, he or she can unknowingly transmit the virus to you.
5. You can increase your protection against AIDS by using a spermicide with a condom during sex.
6. You don't have to worry about children getting AIDS at school from an infected child or teacher.
7. You can't get AIDS from everyday activities at work or from food touched by a person infected with the virus.
8. You can not get AIDS from social kissing.
9. AIDS attacks the immune system and makes the body vulnerable to infections and cancer.
10. Once infected with the virus, you may not receive a positive test for the virus until three to six months after.

If you answered false to any of these statements, you need to know more about AIDS.

More letters: Student thanks Senate

from pg. 3

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the Student Senate. I was recently awarded \$600 for financial assistance with my tuition this semester. They have \$2,000 that they can give for this reason. The only qualifications are

that you must have at least a 3.0 average, actively involved and are in financial need. All I had to do is write a letter to the Senate and give reasons why I needed the money. I would now like to take this time to publicly thank the Student Senate for the money. I think that this organization is out to help all students. I am also the treasurer for the Twi-

light Players and we needed more money in order to put on our spring musical. They also granted us that money. So I just want to end this by saying I hope everyone can realize that the Senate is there for all students.

A.L. Jackson

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CRITIC

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Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 10 March 7, 1991

Trustees will try to keep it under 10%

'Tuition increase very likely' says Williams



President Peggy Williams, LSC

By Erin Lussier

A tuition increase may be in the future for Lyndon State students due to inflation and Governor Richard Snelling's proposed level funding plan. This level funding proposal would affect all of the Vermont State Colleges and the University of Vermont.

Lyndon State's President, Peggy Williams, said, "Actually, Governor Snelling has recommended less than level funding which would make it extremely difficult for the Vermont State Colleges because of the rising costs to run programs and some essentials such as fuel and electricity."

Williams said the Chancellor of the Vermont State College and his board has gone to the Vermont State legislature to present their case and to indicate to them how difficult it would be to run the college and to continue some of the programs. Williams describes the plan as being a "two track" system.

Sum of options multiply as faculty adds math major

By Jenn McNeil

Lyndon State College will be offering a math major next fall if the Board of Trustees approve it this month. According to Co-Chairman of the Math Department Albert Ouellette, "the math major was long time in coming." He said he "couldn't think of any reason" as to why the proposal would not be accepted.

Lyndon State College had a math major more than a decade ago, but because of low enrollment in the major and cutbacks in the Vermont system, the major was cut. The department is estimating that with the institution of the math major, four to six students will graduate with the degree next May.

Kevin Farrell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, said that the work towards the math major was a "whole department effort."

The proposed curriculum for the major was developed by using the guidelines of The Committee of the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Dr. William Bergenghoff, Visiting Professor of Mathematics at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was hired as a consultant to the college to help develop the

Computer Science, etc.)

Students will be required to take Calculus 1,2, and 3, Discrete Structures, Linear Algebra, Statistical Theory & Applications, Introduction to Differential Equations, Abstract Algebra, Real Analysis, Programming Language and three other math electives. Out of all of the classes, only six of

Furthermore, he said that he was very surprised with the interest students seemed to have about the major.

Beth Sutor, a junior at L.S.C., is now not only going to graduate next year with a major in Meteorology, but also with a major in Math. "I'm psyched," she says, "It's a really good thing to have."

Ray Lyons, a sophomore, said that he was planning on transferring out of Lyndon because they did not have a math major, but hopefully he will now have no reason to leave.

A new math teacher is in the process of being hired. Farrell said that the new teacher being hired is not "directly related to the math major," but because of heavy course enrollments in Math classes by students. Out of over one hundred applications, three applicants are being invited to L.S.C.

"The math major was a long time coming and I can't think of any reason why it would not be accepted."

curriculum for the math major. He visited the school in November.

If the math major is approved by the Board of Trustees, a student will be required to obtain forty-two credits in the concentration, along with the other requirements for a Bachelor's at Lyndon, to receive a math major. The degree will include three tracts: 1) Graduate School 2) High School Teaching 3) Applied Math (for Engineering,

them in the program will be new: Abstract Algebra, Real Analysis, The History of Mathematics, Geometry, Topics in Number Theory and Topology.

According to Ouellette, there is "a lot of enthusiasm about the major. It's a moral booster for the department." He added that without a math degree, there is "no cohesion amongst faculty and students. It is difficult to get close to students when there is no major."

Because of the math major, Farrell felt that it will make it "easier for us to attract better qualified candidates for the job." He also hopes that in the future, the math program establishes itself to the point where "in Vermont, Lyndon is the place to go to get a math degree."

What's inside

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What should be done with Hussein?	3
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Editorial

Unquestioned hate

Before the war started, no one hated the Iraqi's anymore than they hated the Egyptians, Canadians or any other foreigners. After Saddam Hussein's acts of aggression, ignorant remarks like, "I'd love to go over to Saudi Arabia and shoot me some Iraqi's", or "We should just nuke those damn Iraqi's" began to crop up everywhere from supermarkets and other businesses to our own campus.

Now that the war seems to be over, people's attitudes are already reverting back. Now Iraqi's are no longer the bad guys.

What I find scary is how quickly people are willing to hate an entire group of people because of the bad things only a small fraction of them have done.

In times of war, studies have shown that the moral and over all mental health of a country are generally better than at peace time. This is because people have something to focus their hatred on. The focus of the hatred is something that often the majority of the country has in common.

Nearly everyone hated Hitler. This common hatred brought people closer together.

It was the same during the Gulf war. You could disagree with someone on every possible subject, but when it came to how Hussein was treating the Kuwaiti's, the fact that his inhuman atrocities were wrong is hard to logically argue against.

What we need to keep in mind is that it was Hussein, his puppet government, and some of the Iraqi's, that invaded Kuwait. Many of the Iraqi citizens hate Saddam Hussein more than we do. He bombed his own people with chemical weapons. Not only do they hate him but they are afraid of him. When people fear for the lives of their family and friends, they will do just about anything to protect them. This includes following a madman into battle. Saddam is a dictator, not an elected official.

Not everyone hates without questioning why it is they feel that way. Many people make up their mind for themselves and don't "go with the flow." It is because of people like these, people with a mind of their own, that human beings have a chance to survive long into future.

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Letters to the Editor

Rogers dorm named for murderer of Indians

To the editor:

"Rogers' Massacre: Death came with dawn" read a headline from the Bicentennial section of the Burlington Free Press (Feb. 27). Just before dawn, on October 4, 1759, Robert Rogers and his 150 "Rangers" attacked an Indian village at St. Francis (now Odanak), Quebec.

Because some of the Abenaki's were forewarned of the attack, we can celebrate the life of Jeanne Brink. Jeanne is the great-granddaughter of Elvine Obomsawin Royce, who was born in Odanak in 1886. Elvine has passed a story which she heard from her aunt, who in turn heard it from her grandmother who lived at St. Francis at the time of the raid.

The Burlington Free Press said the story differs from Robert Rogers' version of the raid, yet his version is the accepted one.

After 60 years of absence from Odanak,

Elvine returned in 1962 to attend a ceremony with Jeanne's mother, Nettie Royce Deforge, that dedicated a plaque to those killed in the raid of 1759.

Meanwhile, Jeanne is preserving her heritage by studying the Abenaki language to form a dictionary and has learned to make the baskets which were an Abenaki livelihood.

Yet, we still reside in a community at L.S.C. that praises Rogers' by naming a dormitory after him. When someone dies, you celebrate the life of that individual, not the reason they died.

With the arrival of Vermont's Bicentennial, we are witnessing a cultural revival from our turbulent past: the Abenaki culture. It's time we recognize the efforts of individuals, like Jeanne Brink, who try to keep their heritage alive and not those who tried to destroy it.

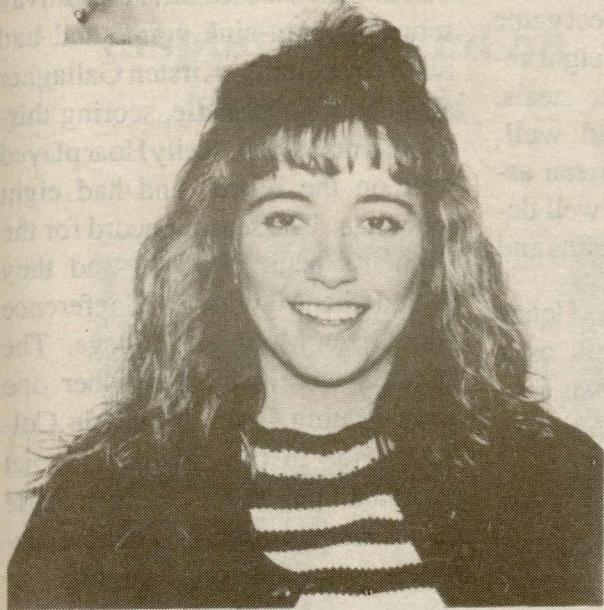
Sincerely,
 Tonya L. West

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman

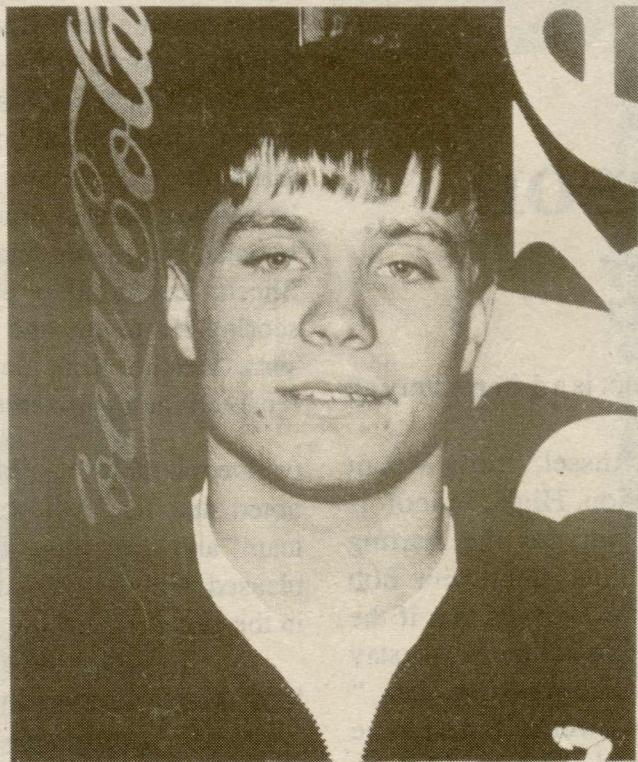


Campus Opinions:

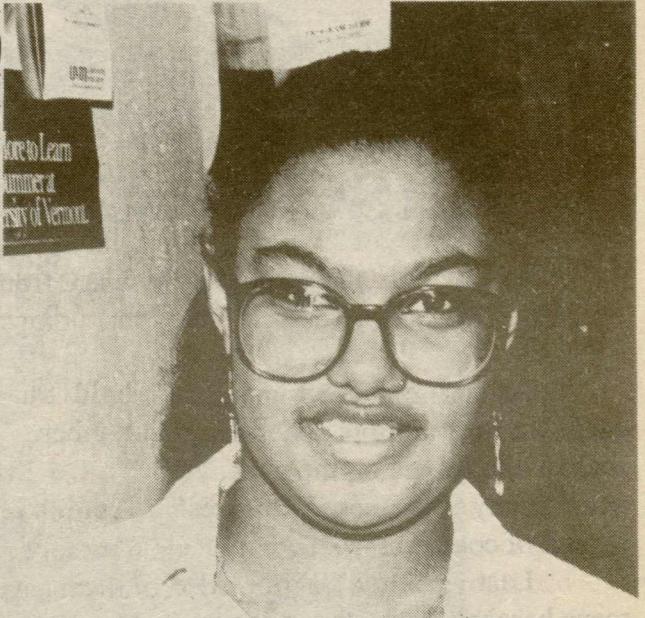
'What should be done with Hussein?'



Kathy O'Brien, sophomore, Education major. "I think we should castrate him (Saddam Hussein)."



Jason Gaumond, Freshman, Outdoor Rec. major. "He should be annihilated after all he has done. His own people don't trust him. He doesn't deserve to live."



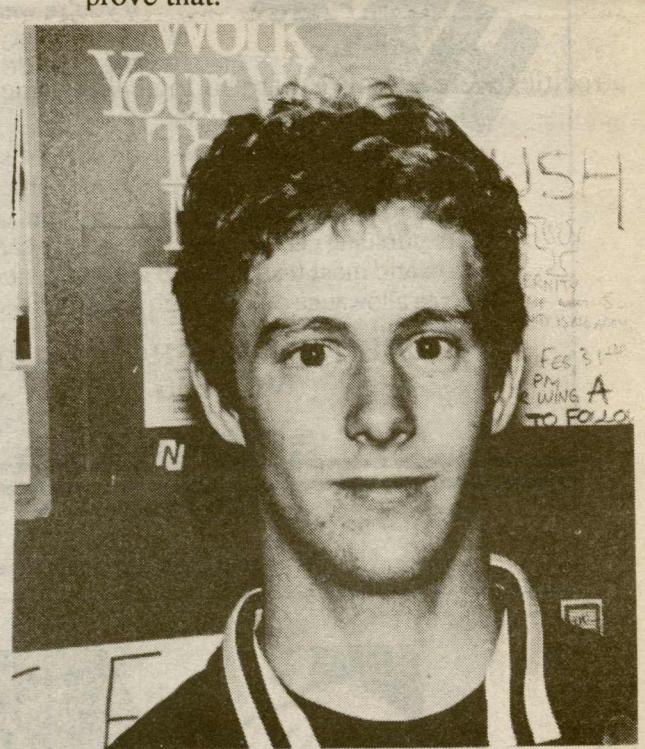
Rose Patterson, Freshman, Psychology major. "He's not listening to us, so we should use drastic measures against him. I don't believe in killing him, but it's obvious he doesn't care. His burning of the oil wells, in Kuwait, prove that."



Steve Connally, Junior, Business Administration major. "I think he should be given a fair inequitable trial for the damages and crimes he has committed against the nation of Kuwait."



Tracy Fletcher, Sophomore, Psychology major. "I think Saddam Hussein should be overthrown."



Matt Schomburg, Freshman, Outdoor Rec. major. "I think the UN should take measures against Saddam Hussein and put him on trial."

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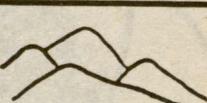
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Eric Russel, Freshman

Baseball Season promising

As spring rolls around once again we start to think about things such as the leaves on the trees, the warm sunny afternoons in the fresh air and of course baseball.

Last week the Lyndon state mens baseball team started to practice for the up coming season. This season looks to be a promising one for the team. The club looks to have real potential on paper, whether that

holds true or not is a differnt story all together.

Eric Russel, from Mount Anthony Union High School is currently fighting for the starting catchers position along with Bob Mckenzie. Eric believes that if the starting pitching rotation can stay heathy they will have a fine year. "If the team plays well defensively we will have a good season" said Eric.

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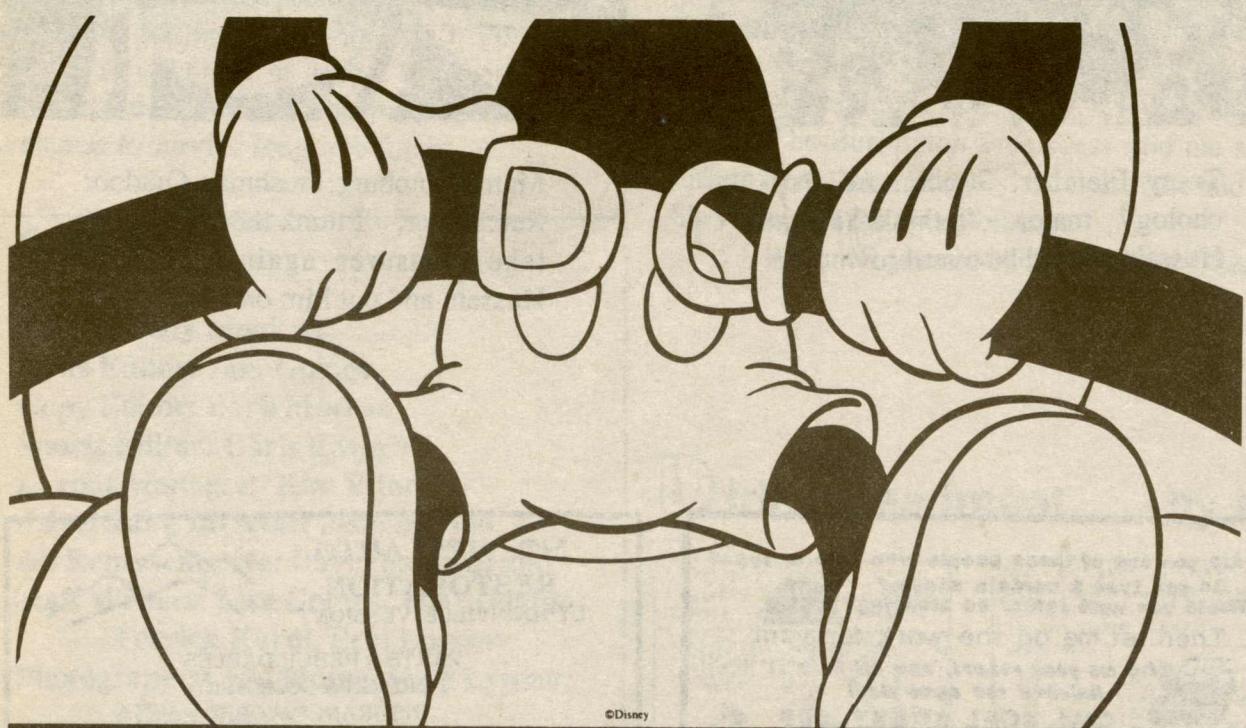
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Hornets First in May Flower Hornets First in Mayflower

By Torrick Kurdi

In women's basketball, the Lyndon State Hornets defeated Castleton in a semi-final game. Jen Sullivan scored thirty-seven points and fourteen rebounds to help the team to win 93-56 at home. Kirsten Gallagher played a near perfect game by scoring thirteen points, eight rebounds, six assists and five steals. Sheila Leahy also played well, scoring ten points and fourteen assists. Heather Root played well defensively, and scored nine points and

twelve rebounds. Coach Sue Henry noted that they "played well as a team" and "ran well." She was also pleased with only thirteen turnovers in the game for Lyndon.

The team traveled to Portland, Maine to play in the quarter

finals, but unfortunately lost 80-57. The Hornets were down by twelve by half time and played well up until the second half. The Portland Huskies capitalized on the Hornets mental lapses, which caused turnovers and sent the game out of reach ten minutes into the second half. Jen Sullivan scored twenty-nine points and had twelve rebounds. Kirsten Gallagher also had a good game, scoring thirteen points as well. Kelly Hoar played well on the boards and had eight rebounds. The season record for the women's team is 13-11 and they shared the Mayflower Conference with Green Mountain College. The Hornets were seeded number one since beating Green Mountain College twice in the season. Hornet basketball player Jen Sullivan made the all district team, and led the district in scoring and rebounding.

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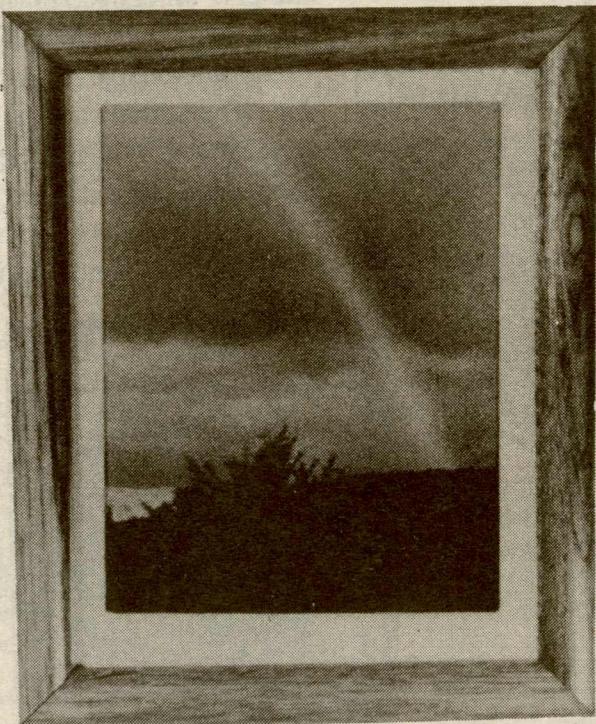
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Students show their talents at Quimby

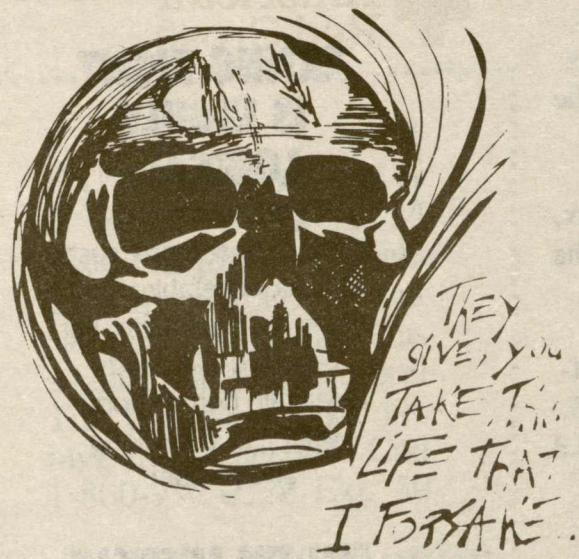
LSC students display current artwork at Quimby Gallery. The display will end on March 14th.



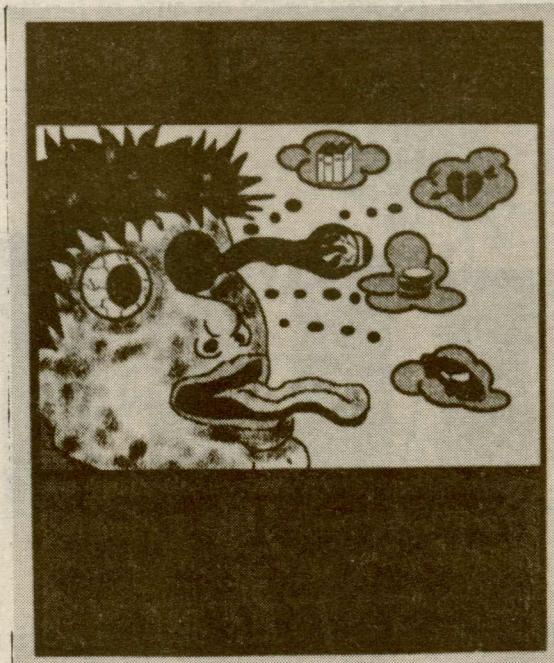
Various pieces of artwork



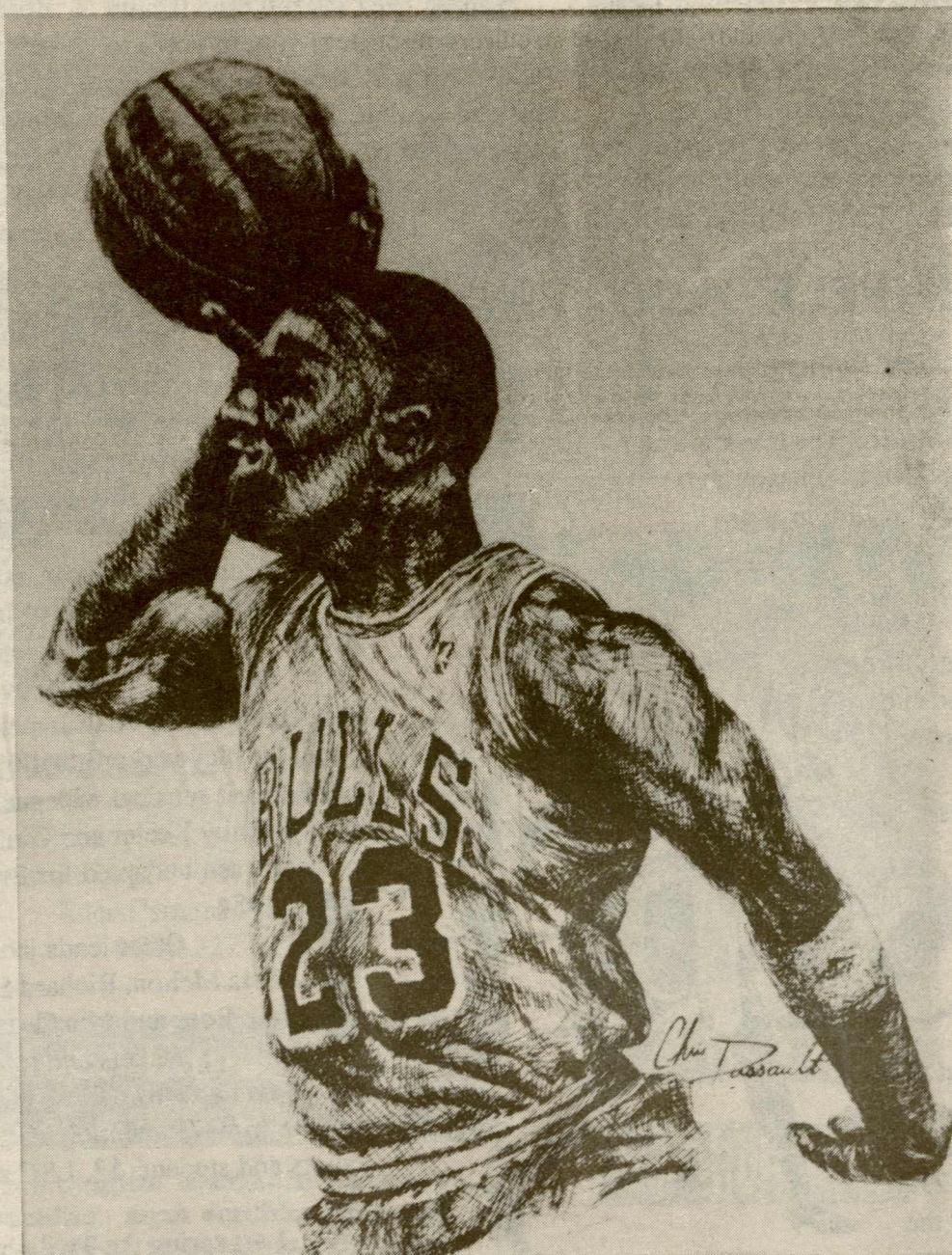
By Roger Farmer



"Life" by Carl Sheperd



"Stress" by Chris Johns



"Portrait" by Chris Dussault

from pg. 1

'Tuition increase very likely' says Williams

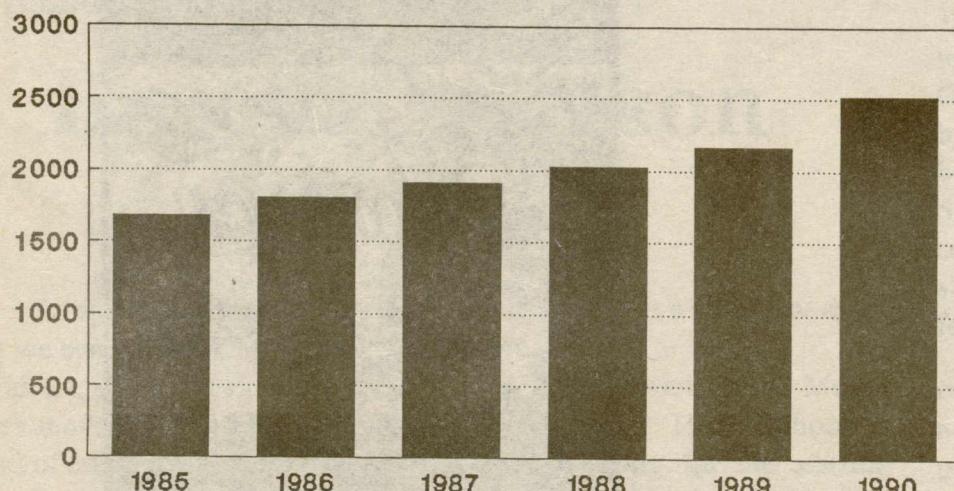
The system consists of a request to the Vermont legislature for increased funding, and a plan to deal with the cuts if the Snelling proposal goes through. Williams said the plan is important because there is a serious possibility that Snelling's proposal would pass. She felt that this would create a difficult year for the college because of funding

and rising costs.

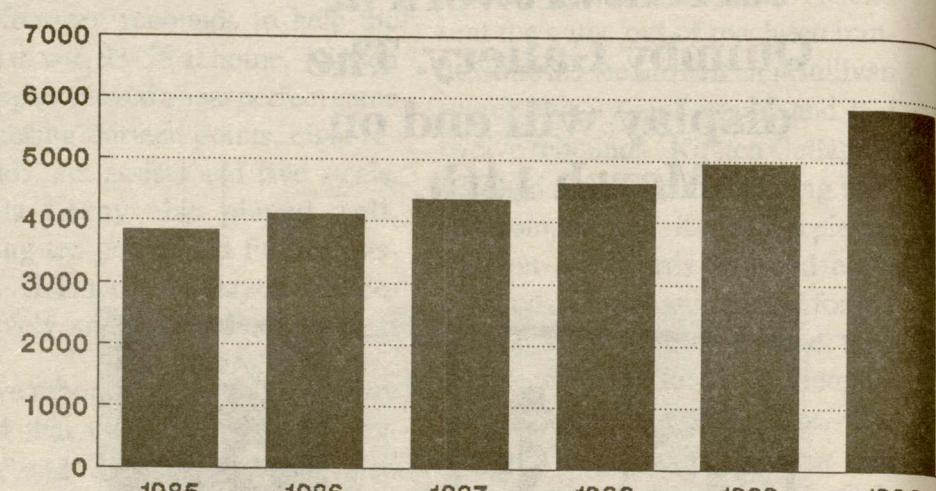
The Lyndon State Board of Trustees is involved with the tuition increase.

According to Williams, their goal for the year is to keep the increase under ten percent if it becomes necessary to raise tuition. She said they

were able to keep the tuition increase below double digits last year and hope for the same for this year. The actual amount of the tuition increase will be released until May because Snelling needs to clarify his proposal or the legislature may evaluate his proposal to create more funding for Vermont State colleges.



Dollar amount of tuition increases over the past 6 years for LSC for *in state* students from 1985-1990.



Dollar amount of tuition increases over the past 6 years for LSC for *out of state* students from 1985-1990.

Petition now before State Labor Board

Part time faculty try again to be represented by VFT

Part time instructors in the Vermont State College system are currently involved in a petition with the Vermont Labor Relations Board to allow the Vermont Federation of Teachers (VFT) to be their collective bargaining representative.

If approved by the Board the part time teachers would be represented by VFT in contract negotia-

tions. The part time instructors have been trying to form a labor bargaining unit for several years.

In 1987 the full time faculty in the state college system voted to allow the part timers to join their bargaining unit. The college system opposed the move. In 1989 the Vermont State Supreme Court ruled that part time faculty who teach on a

continuing basis are to be considered state employees.

The petition now before the Board would allow the VFT to represent the part time employees. In response to the Court's decision the union has agreed to create separate bargaining units, one for full time and the other for part time faculty, if the part timers vote to create a unit.

The administration said that the part timers should be forced to form their own union organization that would be apart from the full time one. The administration is opposed to allowing VFT represent the part timers and has indicated this case is an attempt to more narrowly define the Supreme Court's decision.

SHUFFLE AND TAP DOWN 42ND STREET

The Twilight Players are preparing to tapdance the night away in the Broadway musical "42nd Street." The musical is set to open March 20 and run through the 23rd in Alexander Twilight Theater at 8 p.m.

J. Michele LaBerge, director and choreographer said, "This is



the most impressive show to date. We have a cast of 29, and for the most part non-dancers tap-dancing." LaBerge said the cast has worked five nights a week because "they are determined to dance this show."

Set in the 1930s, it is a show within a

show about a young country girl who makes it to the Big Apple. Dawn Madore, senior CAS, plays Peggy Sawyer, who finds stardom while in the chorus of a Broadway show after the leading lady is injured.

Laurie Beth Dixon, sophomore CAS, plays the part of the leading lady, Dorothy Brock.

Based on the novel by Bradford Ropes, and screenplay by Rian James and James Seymour, the play was originally a 1932 Hollywood movie musical with such stars as Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Ginger Rogers. The musical wasn't adapted for Broadway until 1984.

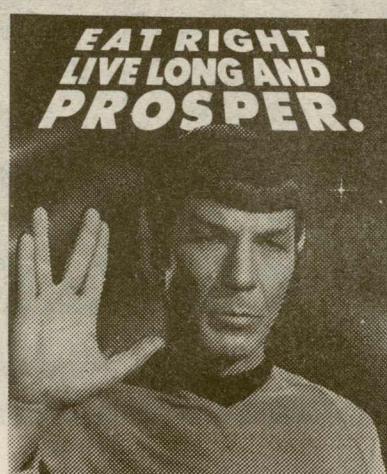
Other leads include Jeff Clark, Eric Melton, Richard Sparrow, Stephen Boes and Mia Consalvo.

Tickets and reservations are available by calling the theater box office at 626-9371, extension 271. Adults are \$5, seniors and students \$3, LSC students with i.d.

Last spring the Twilight Players performed "Grease" as the Spring musical.

The musical has become a tradition for the Players.

Last fall the company presented two one act plays.



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ONCE UPON A TIME, I WAS HIRED AS A CABBY IN BURLINGTON, VERMONT. I WORKED FOR 4 DAYS AND THEN COULDN'T STAND IT ANYMORE. DURING THOSE 4 DAYS I DROVE 52 HOURS AND BARELY MADE ENOUGH CASH TO PAY FOR MY TUNA. IT REALLY SUCKED.

AND MEETING INTERESTING PEOPLE.

"DUDE, I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH CASH TO TIP YOU, BUT YOU CAN HAVE A TAPE! I FRICKIN' WALKED 'EM. RIGHT OUTTA WOOLWORTH'S!!"

"COOL." (I TOOK THE AC/DC)

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BRITNEY FOX
AC/DC
Disillusioned CATHERINE
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SATAN'S SLAVES

WHEN I TOLD THE GUYS BACK AT THE STATION ABOUT THE TAPE GUY, I THOUGHT MAYBE THEY'D BE AMUSED. BUT NOBODY SAID ANYTHING... EXCEPT ERNIE... AND HE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS VERY FUNNY AT ALL.

"MY MOM WORKS AT WOOLWORTH'S... YOU SHOULD SMACKED THAT PUNK."

(MAGENTA) → SPINEBOY PRODUCTIONS

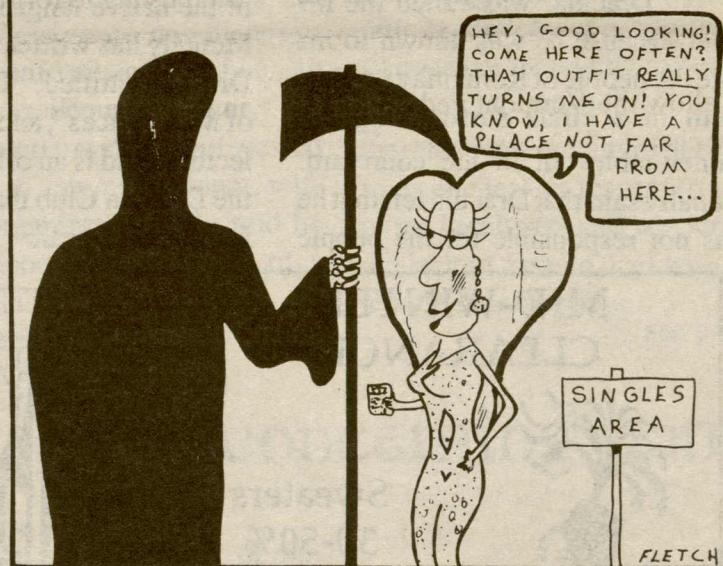
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Dracula pays a visit

By Erin Lussier

Vlad the impaler, otherwise known as Dracula, was the subject of a lecture at Lyndon State in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Thursday, February 28th. Dr. Raymond T. McNally, entered the theater in Dracula's traditional attire and opened the evening with a quote from George Hamilton who played Dracula. Hamilton said, "How would you like to be dressed like a head waiter all your life?"

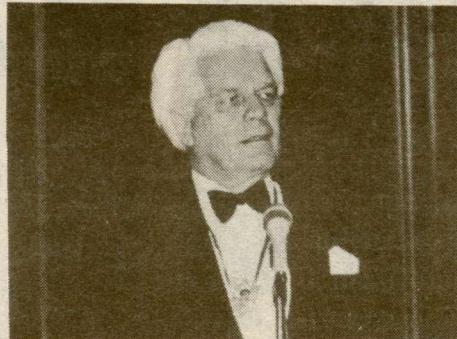
Mcnally said that his interest in Dracula began in his childhood after watching a Dracula movie starring Bela Lagosi in 1931. He said that the famous accent of Dracula came from Lagosi's unfamiliarity with English and he was required to pronounce each word phonetically.

Mcnally continues his interest in Dracula, and applied for a research fellowship to study Dracula in Romania. Transylvania is a state in Romania and part of modern Romania. In that town stands the famous Dracula castle that Mcnally was drawn to.

Dracula was called the impaler because he was known to impale the people of Romania and place them in a circle surrounding this dinner table out in the courtyard. Mcnally said that Dracula felt that he was not responsible for the people

being impaled. Mcnally recited a quote from Dracula, "I am not responsible for their death, their lord is responsible because they are stupid enough to get impaled they do not flatter Dracula."

Dracula's name was chosen by him when he went into the Whitby library in England and pick up a book and crossed out the manuscript and wrote the name Dracula in it

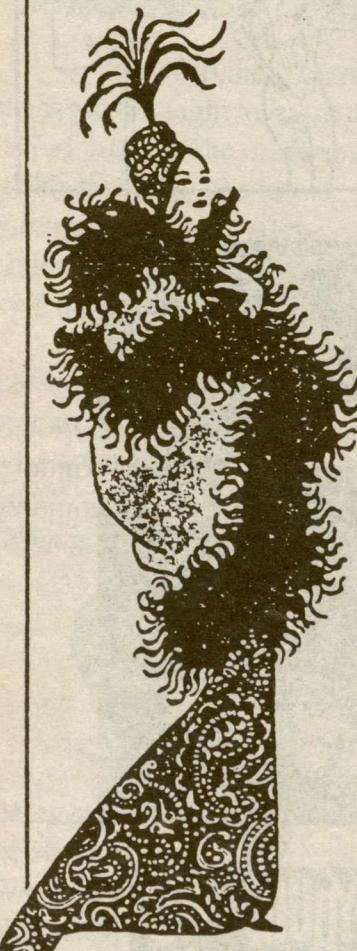


Raymond T. McNally

because he was fascinated by the sound of the name.

The story of Dracula had the most movies based on it with over 300 movies in many different languages but the most popular is the Bela Lagosi movie of the 1930's. The first book of Dracula was published in 1897 and was not published in the native language of Romania. Mcnally has written his own book of Dracula entitled, "Dracula, Prince of Many Faces", and has given many lectures and is an official member of the Dracula Club that meets in California each year.

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Long time faculty member and friend of many dies

Dr. Norman Atwood, 72, a professor of English at Lyndon State College, died Saturday, February 23, at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover after a brief and sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Barbara.

Anniversary lecture series on His love for architecture and Franklin Fairbanks. In 1990, the St. Johnsbury prompted him to write a letter to Washington, D.C., which resulted in the naming of the North

end block of Main Street to the Academy buildings as a site of historic preservation. Among his publications is a walking tour of St. Johnsbury so people can take a critical look at the railroad and the surrounding architecture. He also pub-

lished a history of Lake Willoughby. In 1980, Janet G. Murphy, then

Dr. Atwood was a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, where he later taught for a year. He received a "sonal grace" that he demonstrated to Ph.D. in English at Columbia University in 1965. He joined the Lyndon State College faculty in 1970.

Dr. Atwood was a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Johnsbury June Elliot, PHD, professor of English at Columbia University, fondly remembers his wonderful sense of humor. She said that he could see something humorous in almost anything. He made a "collection of terrible poetry" that they would often laugh over, she said.

Dr. Perry Viles, Dean of the Sphinx Club.



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Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 11 March 21, 1991

Senate President John Wood resigns position

Letter tells why

By Jenn McNeil

John Wood, Student Senate President for two years, resigned at Thursday's Senate meeting. Wood said the decision was very difficult, but because of many factors, he felt his resignation was necessary.

Wood claimed that one of the reasons why he resigned was because he felt "the Student Senate didn't have a voice anymore. It was my voice." Wood said he had been feeling this way for a while.

Wood said the final straw came as a result of issues raised concerning a women's conference. At the March 7th meeting there was a unanimous vote by the Senate not to give the Adult Learners' Program \$250 to attend "A Conference for Vermont Women Students" because it was seen by a number of Senators as discriminatory. Some senators who

Student apathy seen as part of LSC's problem

John Wood listed several reasons in his letter of resignation as president of the Student Senate. One issue was student apathy.

Wood wrote in his letter that "the horrifying apathy at this institution finally got to me." He gave as one example, people who did not heed the non smoking signs in the Student Center.

Matt Patry, director of student activities, said "there is apathy here, but I don't think the apathy is worst than most campuses. That's not to say it can't be improved."

Senator Doug Bennett, senior CAS, felt that students at Lyndon are very apathetic. "They don't

have any idea what's going on, and probably could not care less."

John Carver, a junior senator, said, "I think the apathy here was shown most clearly last semester and at the beginning of this semester with the Gulf War. There were hardly any protests. The seminars I attended were sparsely attended."

Senator Jodi Leavitt, senior, CAS, said that apathy at this school "is mostly between the administration and students and usually during personal situations."

"Students know that they're welcome to the Senate meetings every week, but they never come," said Jean Berthiaume, a freshman senator.

In Wood's letter of resignation he gave several reasons for resigning which included the apathy of the students, the lack of time he and the other representatives put into their roles, the lack of respect from much of the faculty toward the Senate and the lack of time to deal with the job among other reasons.

see pg. 3

Questions of environmental safety raised concerning ponds

Diesel fuel spill

By Erin Lussier

A diesel fuel spill occurred on campus at approximately 10:15 on February 20, due to an Independent Food driver who forgot to replace his fuel cap. According to Jim Gallagher, director of physical plant, the spill was a result of carelessness on the part of the driver. The spill was discovered immediately and was cleaned up.

The truck was on campus to deliver parts for a freezer that was being installed at the dining hall. Ray Lebeau, the driver of the truck, parked his truck on the road leading to the dining hall and backed up the truck to unload the parts. Peter Fitzpatrick, the college boiler engineer, noticed spilled diesel fuel on the



Photo by Jose Bruzual

Library Pond

roadway and notified maintenance by radio.

Gallagher arranged for absorption materials at the catch basin and at the discharge outlet at the library pond. Gallagher believed that

there was, "no large amount of diesel fuel in the pond." He said the absorption materials were done as a precautionary measure because it was raining that day and he couldn't be sure that fuel hadn't gone into the pond. Gallagher inspected the cloths and found no evidence of any product on the ice beyond the pond collection point.

It was discovered that the fuel cap has not been replaced when the truck was last fueled. The fuel was spilled onto the road and ran down the road toward the catch basin. The library was notified, according to Gallagher, to inform them of the spill and make them aware of any fumes that may be coming from the diesel fuel.

Gallagher notified the Hazardous Material Division of the Department of Labor and Industry in Montpelier to report the spillage. The agency was satisfied with the re-

see pg. 3

'Swamp gas...!'

A suspected oil spill was discovered near the drain leading into Dragon Pond approximately 165 feet from the SHAPE facility. According to Jim Gallagher, director of physical plant, it is "swamp gas" and not an oil spill.

Gallagher was notified of the suspected spill. He inspected it and described it as a result of gas and fumes from cars in the parking lot that have been washed into the pond from the melting snow. He said that it was not oil because it did not contain a sheen that is typical of spilled oil. He said that there was a slight sheen, but he didn't see any danger to the waters because of this.

Gallagher said that he has seen this kind of "scum on the pond" and found it to be happening when

see pg. 4

Editorial

Where there's smoke there's fire, and inconsiderate people

To smoke cigarettes is a personal decision everyone must make for themselves. The only problem with people deciding to smoke is that smoke effects everyone around them. Non-smokers do not want to get lung cancer. There have been articles in both the Burlington Free Press and the Boston Globe which state that non-smokers are at a high risk of contracting lung cancer from second-hand smoke.

I do not believe that smoking should be made illegal. I do believe that when anyone smokes it should be either outside or in an enclosed room.

That way the disgusting, rude, death-causing smoke will only effect those who choose to commit slow suicide.

Many restaurants and public institutions have so-called non-smoking areas. These areas are generally separated from the smoking section by no more than a sign. McDonalds and the LSC Student Center are two good examples.

As if cigarette smoke drifting over to non-smoking sections was not bad enough many smokers ignore non-smokers' rights and smoke anywhere they please.

Some people think walking around with a smouldering, smelly cigarette butt hanging out of their mouth makes them look better, that it will improve their image. Some people think smoking makes them look like a rebel, like James Dean. People who smoke look more like escapees from a nuclear disaster movie.

Nicotine has been said to be as strong an addiction as heroin. It is more addictive than marijuana, yet it is legal. So, smoking is not always something done by choice, it is a problem which our society needs to get rid of.

Newborns in America are subjected to painful torture for no reason

This year many parents will subject their newborn boys to a painful, unnecessary operation. During this procedure the babies will not receive any anesthesia, but the pain they will be forced to endure could leave them psychologically scarred for the rest of their lives. This unnecessary operation is called circumcision.

Most parents who allow their children to be put through this pain do not understand why the operation is being done. They simply take the doctors word that it will help the baby by preventing infection, or they do it for religious reasons.

Circumcision began with the Jewish faith. When a boy reached adolescence he was circumcised to show that he was a member of the tribe, and that he had reached manhood. The practice was continued when it was discovered that there were some benefits to circumcision.

Recently it was discovered that there were more urinary tract infections in uncircumcised boys than there were in circumcised boys (Fergusson et al., 1988; Herzog, 1989; Wiswell et al., 1987). This added to the argument that circumcision is unnecessary.

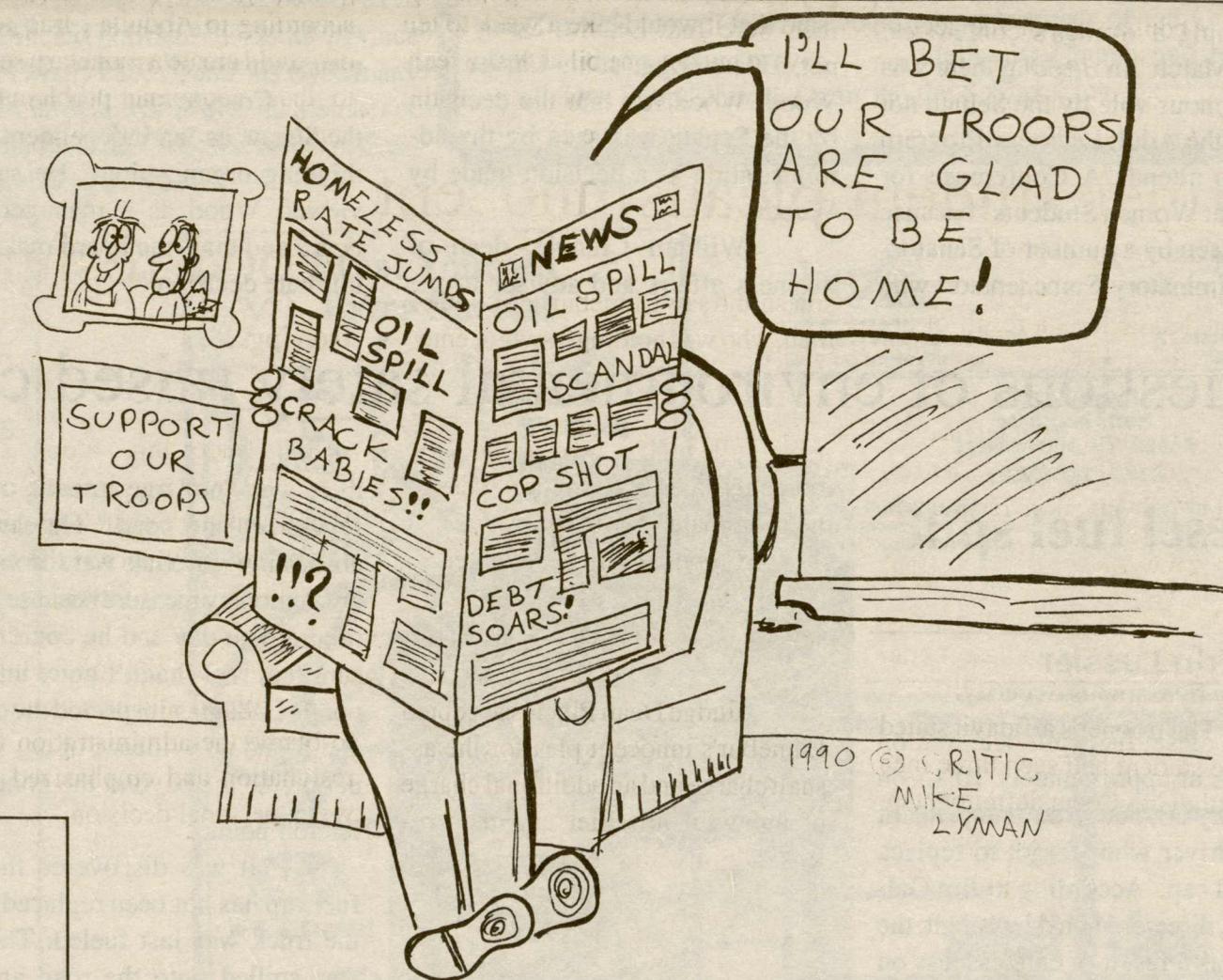
The biggest argument against circumcision is the lack of anesthesia. Many believe the operation to be too traumatic for a newborn, or anyone for that matter. Many doctors say that the baby never remembers the pain. This may be true but putting anyone through that much pain can be considered cruel. We anesthetize our dogs for simple foot operations

yet we allow our children to be awake while the foreskin of their penis gets snipped off.

Fortunately parents are beginning to realize the consequences of circumcision. Some hospitals are now waiting until the baby is older so its body will be better equipped to handle the anesthesia. Many more doctors are recommending against circumcision.

According to researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson being circumcised holds no less sexual pleasure than being uncircumcised.

If a little boy is taught how to properly clean under the foreskin, and he continues to do so as he matures then he should be able to lead the same life as a circumcised man.



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Meteorologists: Matt Lazzara, Mike Schramm
Advisor: Alan Boye

Dirk Deadmeat

by Mike Lyman



Former Kuwaiti diplomat speaks at LSC on invasion

By Erin Lussier

A Former Kuwaiti Diplomat and the Vice President of Citizens for a Free Kuwait was the guest speaker for the Lyndon State Lecture Series in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall. Laurel Stanley, Librarian, introduced Dr. Saif Abbas Abdulla to the 43 students and professors attending.

Abdulla graduated from Indiana University with a Ph.D in Political Science and Urban Development in 1973. From 1966-1968 he was a permanent delegate to the embassy of the State of Kuwait in Paris. In 1980, he was named Associate Professor for Kuwait University and in 1990 he was named Chairman of the Department of Political Science for Kuwait University.

Abdulla has been stranded in the United States since the end of his visiting professorship at the University of Utah this year. He has recently joined a colleague in forming an organization based in Washington, D.C. called Citizens for a Free Kuwait for which he serves as Vice President.

Abdulla, began the lecture by describing the history of the area and some of the problems that lead up to the invasion of Kuwait. He said

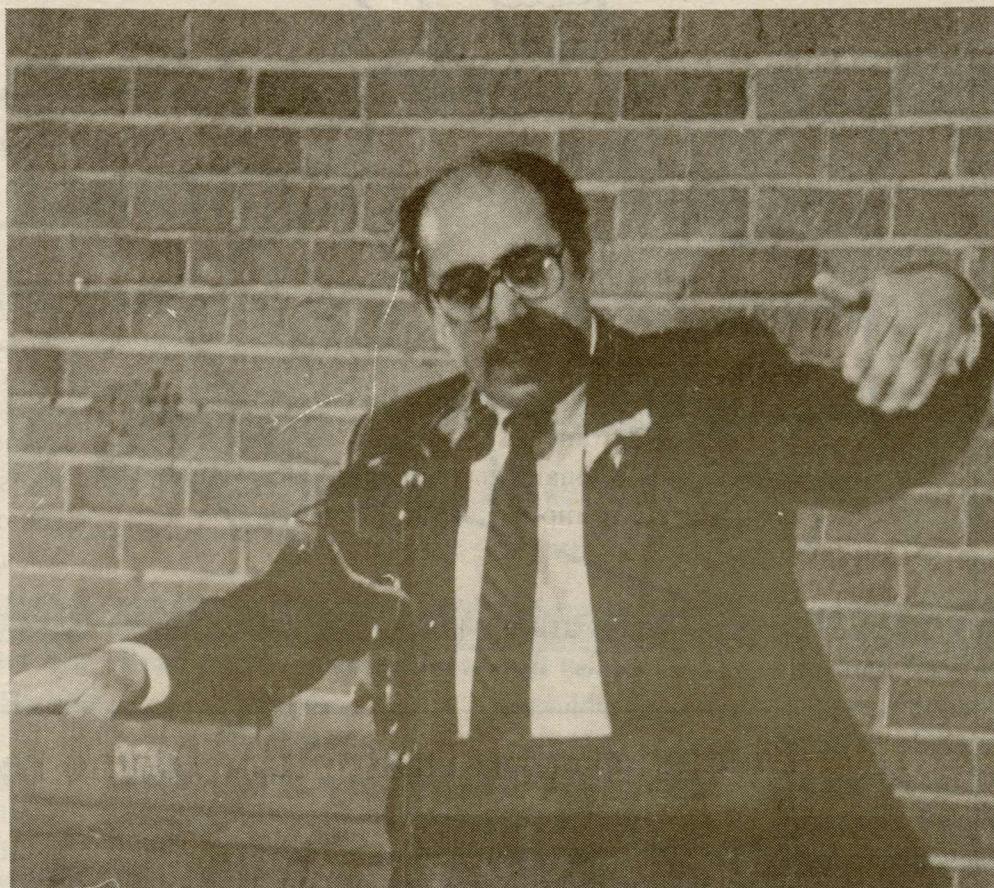


Photo by Alison Pierce

Dr. Saif Abbas Abdulla speaks to LSC

that he was upset about the environmental effect that the oil spill had on the Persian Gulf. "The most beautiful area is gone," he said of the spill. He said that an estimate is that 600-800 oil wells are burning in Kuwait with a cost of \$1,000 per minute. He said that it would take a week to ten days to put out one oil well and feels it will take quite a while until the disaster is taken care of.

Abdulla believed that Saddam Hussein's plan was to invade Kuwait because of the rich oil wells that exist there. Kuwait's oil supply is approximately 92 billion barrels of oil. The government of Iraq was experiencing financial problems and according to Abdulla, Iraq felt the oil would create a monetary solution to their economic problems. The control of Kuwait would also create

a control of 45 percent of the oil of O.P.E.C.

Abdulla described the Anti Arab bigotry that occurred in the United States as being an isolated case. He was impressed by President Bush's public statements against the bigotry and found it to be promising to Arabs in the United States. Abdulla also said that Bush was the only U.S. President to say that he was trying to understand the Palestinian cause.

Abdulla feels that the resistance that occurred in Kuwait was due to some mistakes that they had made in the past. His country felt that their wealth would take care of everything and they opened their door to immigrants with many social problems. He feels that Hussein caught Kuwait by surprise because during that time of year many people were on vacation. He felt that the immigrant problem is an issue they will have to deal with in the future.

Abdulla felt that the future of Kuwait does not involve the United States. He felt that the United States will, "Help us to help ourselves." The first thing will be to establish democracy again in liberated Kuwait with the use of their constitution and to restore the parliament of Kuwait because, "There is no substitute for democracy".

Former student pleads innocent

Former student Adam P. Linnebur, who was charged with aggravated assault as a result of allegedly swinging an axe at an LSC student's head, pleaded innocent at Caledonia District Court last week.

State Trooper Karen Rouleau's investigation resulted in the citation after she arrived on campus in response to a disturbance call. By the time Rouleau arrived one man had already been taken into custody by Campus Security.

The trooper's affidavit stated that one student had seen three men outside the Crev Coeur dormitory tapping on a window with a long, slender object and yelling, "We're going to kill you. Come outside."

Court records state that while this was happening, the student's roommate said he heard a window

smash and saw Linnebur and another man, who was holding a sword, enter the dorm.

The affidavit said that Linnebur allegedly swung the axe moments later and slightly missed the roommate's neck.

Property damage resulted in about \$650, but the affidavit does not state the reason for the altercation.

Judge Dean Pineles accepted Linnebur's innocent plea for the assault charge and an additional charge of unlawful mischief and then released him with the conditions that he may not enter the campus or contact the alleged victim and abstain from alcoholic beverages while the case is pending.

Wood resigns — from page 1

from pg. 1

"The Senate needs a new identity and needs a new relationship with its leadership," Wood said.

Carver said he did not think Wood was the Senate's spokesman. "He is the only person the administration chooses to hear, so I could see why they might think whatever the Senate says is Wood's opinion."

Wood said he was not trying to blame the administration for his resignation and emphasized that it was a personal decision.

Wood will be replaced by Vice President Ellen Fogg, junior CAS major.

Wood hoped that in the fu-

ture there will be greater involvement in student government by more students. "Elections are in a month and a half. Students should get involved, or run for an office, or, if nothing else, come to a meeting to see how their money is being spent."

Diesel fuel spill

from pg. 1

spouse to the spillage and did not feel they needed to intervene. Gallagher is planning on leaving the absorbant materials on the pond until spring to collect any fuel that has not been absorbed.

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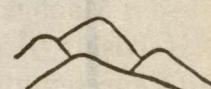
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CHUCK

'Swamp gas...'

from pg. 1

the snow melts. He felt that it will be washed away naturally without any need for precautionary measures.

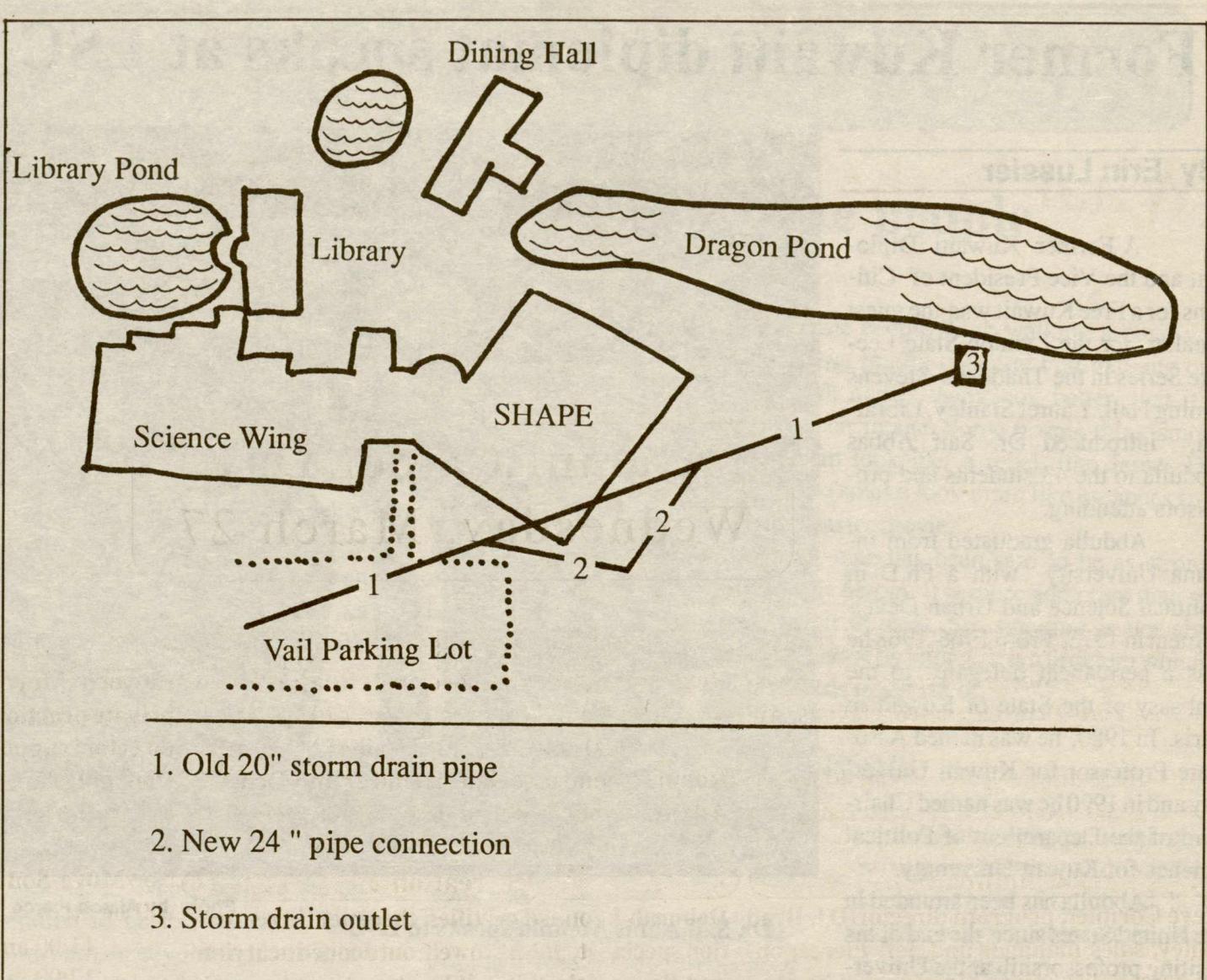
Gallagher feels that this substance has nothing to do with the spilled diesel fuel a few days earlier. A delivery truck leaked gas from an open fuel cap which went into the pond.

The "Swamp Gas" leads out of the drain pipe that is connected to the pipes that goes around the SHAPE Facility. According to Gallagher none of the existing pipes have been removed from the facility but, "none have been abandoned." The pipe surrounding the facility has not been tested for leaks but Gallagher felt that it wouldn't cause any problems.

Gallagher said that no outside organization has been notified because he feels that it will not cause any environmental problems and that it will be washed away naturally.

According to Scott Davidson, coordinator of public relations for Lyndon State, there is no known cases of spilled oil on campus this year. He said that random checks are done on campus for any suspected oil spills.

Davidson and Gallagher said that the oil drum which was sus-



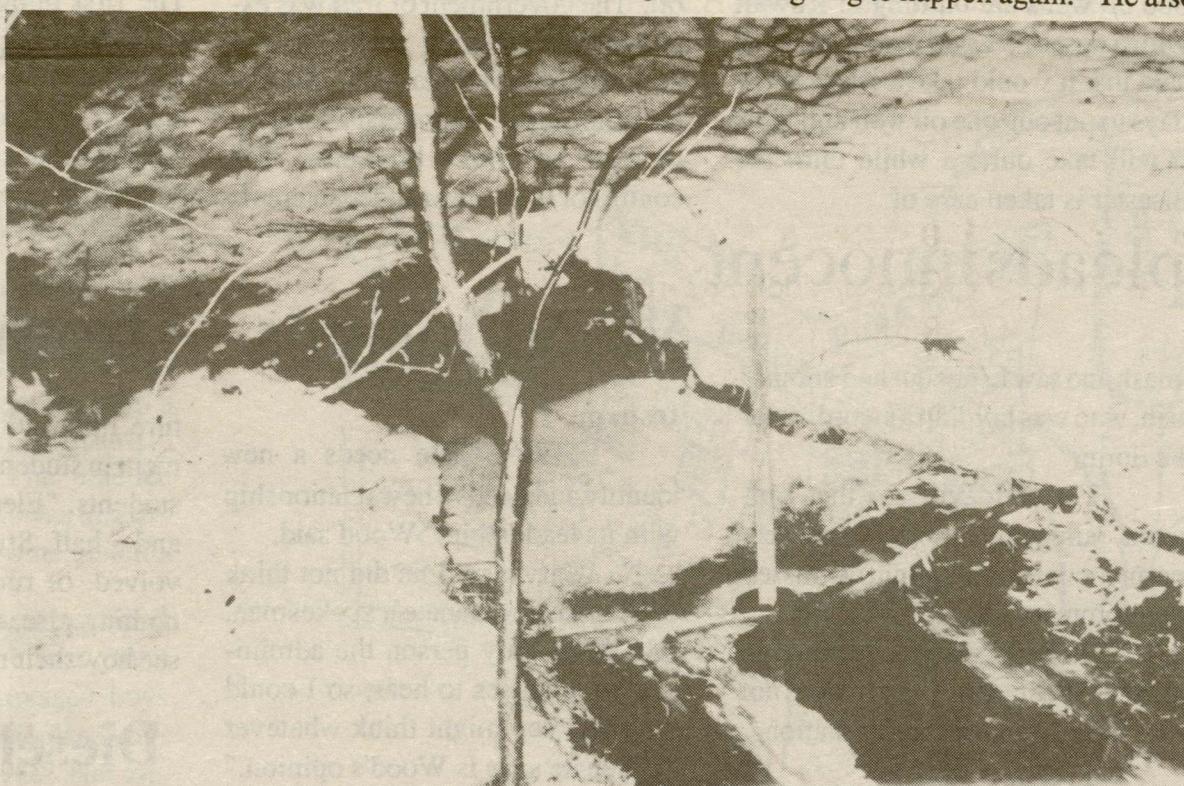
pected of causing an oil spill last year has been pressure tested and proved to be o.k. The drum has not been tested this year, but Gallagher

said they do a testing for water in the tanks each month. Davidson said the siphoning that occurred last year "is not going to happen again." He also

felt that melting snow would not cause a problem with oil spilling again this year.

Outlet to
Dragon Pond

Photo by
Chris Edwards



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**Alumni Career Day
Wednesday, March 27**

Meteorology

David Vallee, Todd Patstone, Robert Marine and Tony Petarca, meteorologists, will be at:

10:55 am Vail 403
12:00 noon Met Lab
1:15 pm Met Lab

Communications

Steve Cormier, program director/DJ, Brad Bailey, sales manager and Jeff Pierce, on-air personality/music director will be at:

12:00 noon Alumni Dining Room
Robin Hamm, associate producer and Rick Adams, publicity coordinator will be at:
1:00 pm ACT 208

English

Brad Bailey, sales manager, will be at:

9:00 am Vail 449
10:00 am Vail 452

Robin Hamm, associate producer and Rick Adams, publicity coordinator will be at:

2:15 pm Vail 452

Recreation

Deborah Leonard certified therapeutic recreation specialist, John Stowell, outdoor education and Bruce Schmidt will be at:

2:15 pm HAC 108

Social Science

Joe Patrissi, Vermont Commissioner of corrections will be at:

6:00 pm HAC 108

Psychology

Carmen Murray, counselor, Debra Lee, private practitioner, Pat Parker, project director, support services, senior housing, Donna Dolan, coordinator New Friends Program, Frham Neville, social worker, Kim Wheeler, program coordinator, NewMove South, Alan Wood, counselor, will be at:

11:00 am Vail 416
12:00 President's Conference Room

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The Lyndon Review

spring 1991

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Deadline March 28, 1991

Fiction and nonfiction should be no more than 3,500 words, and poetry should be no more than a total of 10 pages. Only students of Lyndon State College are eligible for prizes, but submissions are welcomed from everyone. The prizes will be given at a reception during the first week in May. Send entries to: Tarcia Edmunds, LSC Box 642, Lyndonville, VT 05851

Puppeteer pleases people

Rolling in the ailes was the was the scene at Alexander Twilight Theater last Friday as students, staff and faculty were entertained by ventriloquist and puppeteer Dan Horn.

Performing at such comedy clubs and casinos as the Ice House in Pasadena and Harrah's in Reno, Horn is an entertainer that an entire family could enjoy.

With singing puppets that "hit" on the audience and puppets playing ventriloquist too, Horn amazed LSC with side-splitting laughter. Throwing his voice has been a hobby of his for years. He got his first puppet at age 3, Horn's tlanets

were astounding.

Horn's puppets are themselves nationally known on KPHO TV's "The Wallace and Ladmo Show," an institution in the state of Arizona and distinguished as being the longest running program in television history.

From Arizona to Vermont,

Horn has entertained many audiences and is acclaimed to be one of the best ventriloquists in the industry today. Listening to the laughter of the audience as well as the puppets themselves, Friday's audience certainly agreed.

Phonathon well on way to goal

The 1991 Alumni Phonathon is well on its way to reaching its goal of \$20,000. According to Scott Davison, coordinator of community relations, the Alumni Association is announcing that funds for scholarships will be increasing over the next few years.

The phonathon, which is run by volunteer students, alumni and faculty, started March 10th and will conclude this week.

The fund-raiser started out as a mailing to former students and the college received over \$6,000 before the phone calls began. Over \$4,000 had been raised via the phonathon as of Tuesday evening.

Davison also said that this

42nd Street!

The play 42nd Street opened this week in Alexander Twilight Theater. The play features Jeff Clark, Dawn Madore, Mia Consalvo, Eric Melton, Stephanie Boes, Richard Sparrow and others. The play will run through this weekend. Curtain is at 8. Adults are \$5, \$3 for seniors and students. LSC students are free.

probably better off being sent to "South Carolina than to be thrown to the crocodile pit."

University revolution was one of the main topics of Hart's lecture, which was sponsored by the LSC Lecture Series. Hart, a professor of English at Dartmouth College also discussed his views on "utopias," people who wish to "save the world which would, in effect, mean that they could save anything."

He described the "revolution" in universities as an infection. He felt

Labor Board passes on Sherbrook Civil suit continues against college

By Laura Lavoie

The Vermont Labor Relations Board has closed the grievance between Professor Micheal Sherbrook and Lyndon State College by determining that they would not hear the case. The Labor Relations Board, which made its decision about two months ago, is a state entity which oversees labor relations for public employees.

Sherbrook has also filed a civil suit in Caledonia County Superior Court against the college.

Sherbrook, a professor of natural sciences, filed the grievance and the suit as a result of an alleged incident that took place over a year ago. A student, Tina Davis, claimed that Sherbrook had pushed her as a result of an argument. According to Sherbrook he was accused, charged, convicted, found guilty, and then pardoned without the college ever releasing the evidence proving if he was indeed guilty.

According to Sherbrook a letter had been added to his file referring to the incident, and then removed. When the college decided to withdraw the letter, Sherbrook said that if his attorney's fees (about \$700-\$800) be paid by the college and a letter of apology be written, he would agree to end the suit.

The college did not agree to those terms. As a result, the civil suit is continuing.

Sherbrook described the suit as being in the initial stages.

The suit is against the Vermont State Colleges collectively, President Peggy Williams, Dean of Academic Affairs Perry Viles, Dean of Student Affairs William Laramée and Tina Davis.

The college declined to comment about the on-going case.

Career Day

Alumni Career Day will be held on campus next Wednesday, March 27th. The event, sponsored by the Career Services department, brings LSC alumni back to campus to make presentations in various classrooms about their careers since graduating.

According to Director of Career Services, Linda Wacholder, over 20 alumni will be on the campus throughout the day, speaking in a variety of classes.

She said speakers will be attending classes in English, CAS, Recreation, Psychology, Meteorology and Sociology.

Speakers will include Joe Patrissi, Commissioner of Corrections for the State of Vermont, and Robin Hamm, Associate Producer at WCAX TV.

The schedule of which classes the alumni will attend will be posted around campus during the week.

Conservative speaks amid hisses about the 'revolution on campuses'

By Tenley Gould

Some of the views of Jeffrey Hart, who gave a lecture Tuesday night on campus, drew strong reactions from the over 75 people who attended, such as his belief that homosexuality isn't normal but a perversion.

Hart brought about hisses when he said that Black slaves were

that professors are as they should be but that the "inmates are running the asylum."

Hart is unhappy about the deconstruction of English literature in that universities are banning and penalizing speech against Blacks, women and homosexuals. He would rather they spend time on problems such as plagiarism.

Hart said "women as a gender are alleged to be oppressed by the patriarchy - whatever that means."

He claimed that universities,

in order to raise the number of minorities, are accepting Blacks and Hispanics with lower SAT scores than whites.

Some members of the audience laughed during Hart's presentation.

Hart has been the senior editor for the National Review, since 1968. He has also written a number of books and served as a speechwriter for Presidents Nixon and Reagan.

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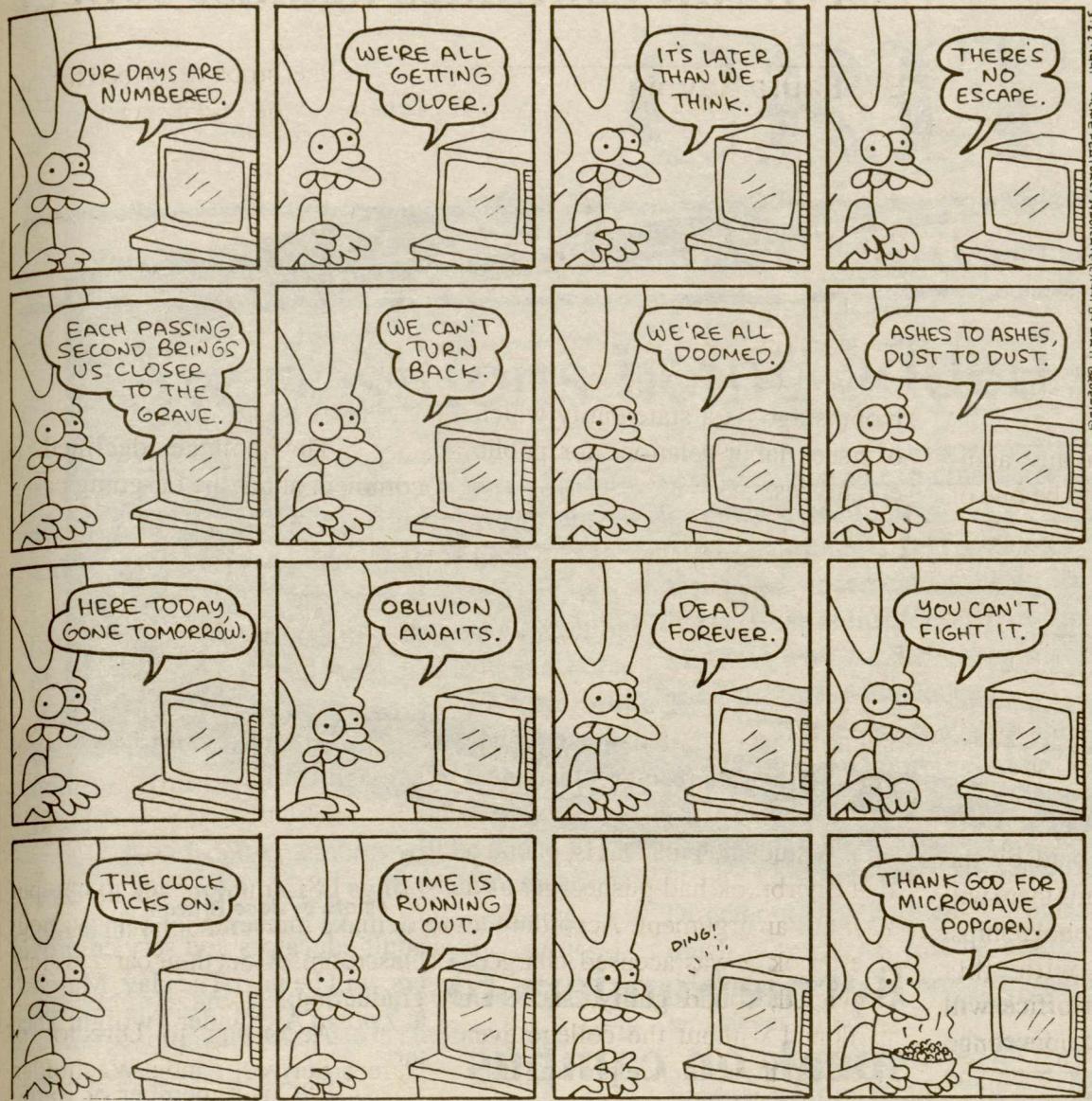
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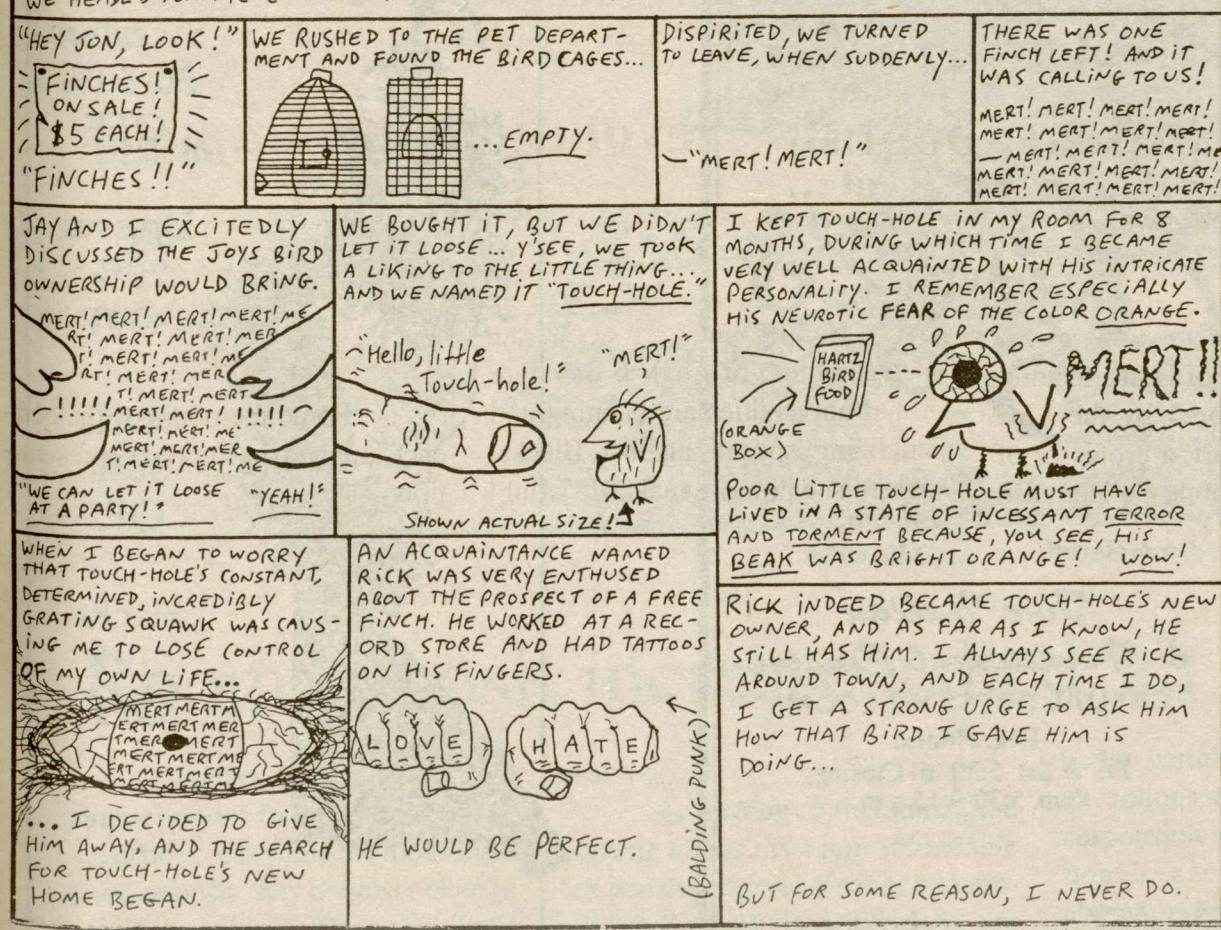
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Previous purchase finally displayed in Vail

The Vail building of Lyndon State College has a new addition. A world history chart has been put up that measures 93 inches by 56 inches and is hanging on a wall in the fourth floor in the social science wing.

The college has owned the chart for approximately three years, but it has just been displayed since the end of January. In 1988, Robert Michaud, the director of Purchasing bought the map under recommendation of Dean of Academic Affairs Perry Viles.

Michaud assumed when he bought the map that it would come framed. He was surprised to find that it came rolled up in a cardboard tube and realize that it would be difficult to frame. Michaud retired in 1988 and the wall hanging was still not framed.

The beginning of this semester, the maintenance department of Lyndon framed and mounted it and displayed it in the social science wing.

Met majors at conference

The 16th annual Northeast Storm Conference of the American Meteorological Society was held March 8-10 in Albany, NY. The LSC chapter attended the conference with about 30 members.



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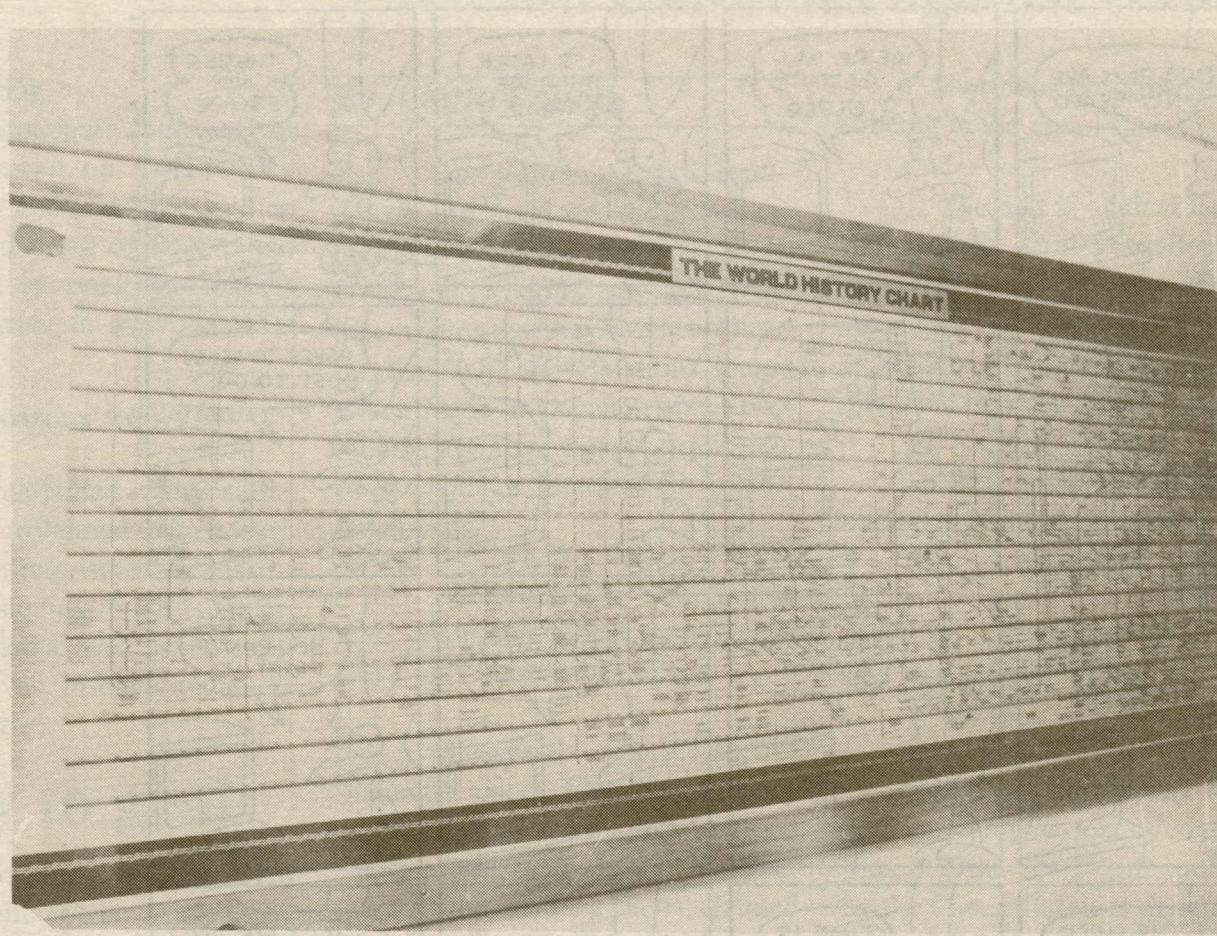


Photo by Jose Bruzual

Bernie Sanders to speak on campus

Kevin Woodworth, President of the LSC chapter said, "Over the past four years this has been the largest attendance for the conference. There were 17 speakers. It was very diverse and interesting."

Mathew Lazzara, senior MET, presented his senior paper on "Chaos in Atmospheric Predictability," at the conference.

Vermont Congressman, Independent Bernie Sanders, will be the featured speaker at Adult Learner Recognition Night on the LSC campus.

The meeting, which is sponsored by JoinEd, a coalition of local

adult educators and service providers, will be next Tuesday, March 26 at 7 pm in Alexander Twilight Theater.

LSC is a member of JoinEd which will hand out certificates of recognition for area adult learners.

Sanders will speak on global issues that relate to adult education on both the local and national level.

The event is free and open to the public.

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LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 12

April 18, 1991

New positions being added despite tuition

Next year there will be two new administrative positions and five new faculty members will be added to the staff at Lyndon State college.

The present Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, will be occupying the new position of Dean of Institutional Advancement, and Perry Viles, the current Dean of Academic Affairs, will become the Special Assistant to the president of the college. This means that two new Deans will be hired.

Five faculty members will be added to the staff in the psychology, math, communications, physical education and English departments.

According to President Peggy Williams, the additions are greatly needed at the college. "All of the positions are related to the tremendous growth at Lyndon," Williams said.

Williams said that the money for the positions is not coming from the tuition increase for

next year, instead extra money will be reallocated for the new positions.

"Lyndon is very underdeveloped in institutional advancement," said Williams. She added that the Dean of Institutional Advancement position will deal with outside constituents and will help bring support to the college.

Laramee's new position, will include overseeing community relations, Alumni Affairs, Development, Admissions, Financial Aid and Upward Bound & Special Programs.

Laramee said the school used to have a Director of Development, Carol Hammer, who did much of what he will be doing. According to Laramee, she left several years ago and the position was never filled.

Laramee described his positions as "raising funds as well as friends." He said that he still hopes to be involved with the students and he wants to

continue to coach and teach.

According to Viles, as Special Assistant to the President, he will be overseeing many of the services he does presently, but will be focusing more directly on them. Viles said the position "is a way to handle growth." He said there has been a 34% increase in enrollment over the last four years.

Viles said that the position was also created in response to the accreditation team who visited Lyndon in the fall of 1990. "The team did not feel we were putting enough into student academic support," Viles said. The special assistant position will add direction to academic support services.

Williams said this is a start to the reorganization necessary for the college because of its growth, and that "over time, we can determine the rest of the pieces."

Museum in Vail to be moved to other locations on campus

After Fourteen years in service, the Vail Museum, located on the 3rd floor of Vail, may be moved

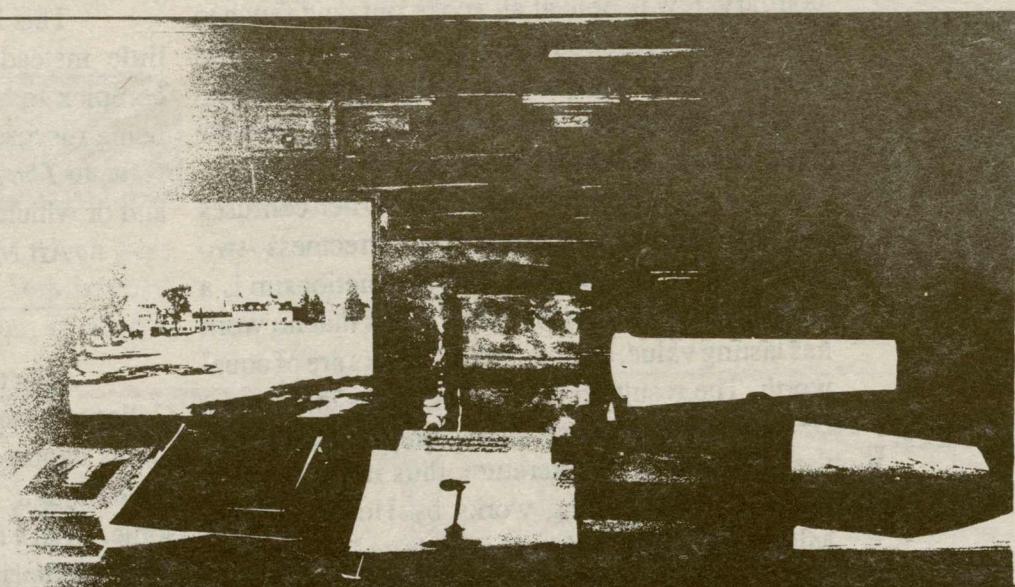
to a new location. Due to a space shortage, Vail Museum may be placed either in a space in the library or near the admissions office.

The idea for the museum was conceived by Darrell Casteel, a professor of anthropology, when Vail Mansion was torn down in 1974.

The paneling on the walls of the museum is paneling that originated in Vail Mansion.

The room where the museum is now was originally set aside as space to make a locker room, but in 1976, Mr. Casteel persuaded the President of LSC at that time, H. Franklin Irwin, to make the room into the museum as it is now.

Although the museum may be moved, there is also talk that the museum will be made more accessible to the students and public.



Desk in

Vail
museum

Room deposit increase called 'an incentive'

When students received their semester notice from the Residential Life office concerning the room sign-up and deposit, they noticed a change in the format letter. The notice indicated that the room deposit had been increased from the previous fifty dollars to seventy-five dollars for the next academic year. The deposit was to be paid by the April 8th

deadline.

According to the notice, the housing deposit is a non-refundable fee which reserves a room on campus and which is applied to the student's second semester's housing charges. Cancellation of the room assignment would result in a forfeiture of the fee. The Residential Life office will refund the deposit only

under certain circumstances. The exceptions to the rules are: academic suspension from college, participation in a college approved study abroad program or withdrawal from college for a serious medical or health reason.

According to Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Activities, the deposit was raised from fifty to seventy-

five dollars for returning students, and for incoming students, a new rate of one hundred dollars was established. Laramee felt that the raise in the housing department would give most students more of an incentive to keep their housing assignments.

He also felt that the raise would be an incentive for some stu-

see pg. 3

Editorial

It's Your Choice

Save the whales, recycle, then recycle again. What about the Ozone layer? Skin cancer will become the most terrifying cancer of all. Birds are covered with oil and tears are shed. Some fight for peace, think of little else, and dedicate their lives to the cause. Others want to fight but don't because the price is too high. Growing up with a hunger to want, want, want is difficult to curb. It would be too much of a challenge to give your life to something else.

We are labeled by society, by our parents, and by ourselves. Growing beneath the skin, the label that the majority seeks is "comfortable." There are needs to be who you are, who you want to become, and who you should become. It can tear your world apart as another label of "selfish" fits neatly below the first.

Living in today's society is difficult. People who have chosen to fight for a cause ridicule others who haven't. But what about the people who do have strong opinions on peace, the fight for animal rights, environmental issues, and the economy? They may haven't given their lives for these causes, but it doesn't mean they don't care.

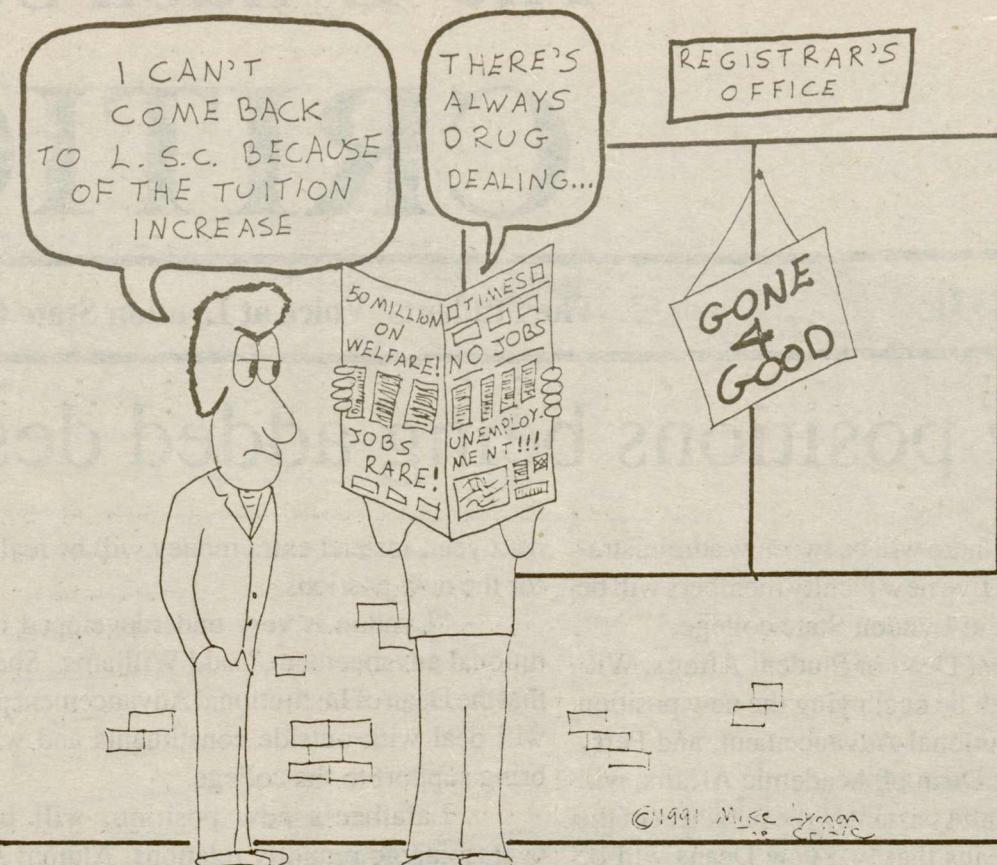
The heart of the matter comes down to a choice of how to live, when to live, where to live, and why we live. It is a materialistic world, and the choice to live as a part of that world is not something to be judged upon.

Granted, each life effects another, and one should always know that, but to live and not know what personal experiences fill your lives is a defeat. I would like to save, preserve, and feed too, and we all know that one person can't do it alone. It takes many, but at what expense and by whose standards should we follow? I'm not saying to not hope, not dream, and not give. I think we should live and experience the world as we chose.

L G

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Letters to the Editor

'Political Correctness'

In the last edition of the *Critic* there was an article on Jeffrey Hart, a conservative speaker who, on March 19, gave a lecture in one of the theatre wings on political correctness and Deconstructionism. The article was misleading and incorrect in several ways.

In the first paragraph you state, "some of the views of Jeffrey Hart... drew strong reactions from the over 75 people who attended..." On the contrary, few people at all spoke out, and few had the "strong" reactions you spoke of. A few did laugh and talk loudly and rudely, disgracing themselves publicly, but they were unable to articulate the opinions they held otherwise.

Later on in the article the writer confuses Deconstructionism, and political correctness--two entirely different subjects. Deconstructionism is a type of literary criticism which holds that no work has lasting value, and all literary works are of equal worth. The result on this is that books that reflect current trendy political causes are put forward as the new "canon" of literature, thus in many cases replacing such lasting works by Homer, Dante, Milton and many with such people as Joan Didion, Alice Walker or Malcolm X. Instead of trying to incorporate some of these works into the canon with the older works they would rather overthrow

it.

Political correctness is the idea that there are certain ideas which are unacceptable and must not be voiced. Instead of allowing open discussion about certain issues: homosexuality, homophobia, affirmative action, and racism, many university administrations prohibit and punish talk on these issues which some may consider offensive. A person who disapproves of homosexuality for any reason is labeled homophobic (a very ambiguous term); a person who believes in equal treatment and not affirmative action is a racist.

This letter I hope clarifies those subjects a little instead of confusing them. They are too complex to be treated properly here, but they are being discussed in magazines from *National Review*, to *The New Republic* and the *Village Voice*, and of which are here at our library.

Art McGrath

After three years of reading the Lyndon State College newspaper, the *Critic*, I have seen many sad things happen, nothing as disconcerting as the last issue though. The time has come for me to express some, what I thought to be apparent observations.

What is the function of the newspaper? Some say it is to report on the things occurring at this institution. When I read the last edition the first thing

see pg. 7

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Increase—from page 1

from pg. 1

Students to give notification of withdrawal from college housing. Once the exact number of available rooms on campus are confirmed, the school will have a better idea of the number of new students they will be able to accommodate. Laramee cited that

twenty to twenty-five students each semester do not show up to their assigned rooms, and in June of last year, the housing department had to turn away people who requested rooms.

Laramee did not feel that the change in policy, which allows Juniors and Seniors to move off campus, has influenced the change in price of the room deposit. He said that re-

quests to move off campus have been declined in past semesters, and the housing crunch is getting tighter. He also said that there were no current plans to build new dormitories. The housing deposits will be put in the normal fund, and will not be used for future projects in the dormitories, however, the deposits will still be subtracted from the students bill.

Laramee was not able to

comment upon whether or not the housing deposit will increase for the next academic year, but he says that he will have to "monitor the situation". The other state colleges have a higher rate for room deposit, and he feels that deposits are the only way to guarantee housing reservations. David Kannell, Director of Residential Life, was unavailable for comment.

The band, Squagmyre, strives toward excellence

The LSC campus band, Squagmyre, is a very unique band that features four unique musicians. The musicians are drummer David Langhoff, a sophomore communications major from Manapoissett, Massachusetts; Carl Sheppard, a junior communications major from Lyndonville, Vermont; bass player Mike Blight, a sophomore meteorology major from Long Island, New York, and Jim Wiegand, a sophomore communications major from Jericho, Vermont.

One of the most interesting aspect of the band may be how they got their name.

"One morning Jim woke up hungover and was drinking ice-tea," Langhoff said. "Jim's roommate then told him not to squag it all and the word squag kind of stuck to his mind. Finally, we just added the myre."

There is nothing "squag" about their music, however, as they generally play hits from the late 60's to the early 70's, featuring danceable rock-n-roll with a bit of heavy metal.

"A lot of our own songs have a lot of symbolism that one might not be

able to pick up unless you listen to them for a while," Langhoff said. "We try to project a carefree image; more of a 'cat scratch in your eye', or 'the plum in your pie'. However, for us, it's college first, rock-n-roll second."

The band usually performs at Gumby's, a local bar, and at social gatherings thrown by close friends, although they are working on getting gigs at Dartmouth as well as Johnson State College. Just recently, they opened at Gumby's for "Know Idea," a group out of North Carolina who has spent time on Bill Board magazine charts, and who are currently touring the east coast.

"We had a really good time," Blight said of the opening. "It went over really well."

What separates Squagmyre from other campus bands are their attitudes and the different ways in which they express themselves. "We try to create an image that is eccentric, yet we're not trying to out do ourselves. We are all individuals and we have our own personal images," Langhoff said. They also happen to be a very

young band; Sheppard is the oldest at twenty-two, while Blight is twenty-one and both Langhoff and Wiegand are twenty. Wiegand and Langhoff have been in Squagmyre for nearly two years, while Sheppard and Blight are newer members of the band.

"One time at a party, we asked Carl if we could use his amplifier and he said we could," Wiegand said. "Then after a while he got up and started jamming with us and never stopped. Afterwards, I personally asked him to come practice with us and that's how he joined Squagmyre and we're happy to have him."

Blight, meanwhile, joined when he first arrived at LSC.

Sheppard said he has played guitar since his junior year in high school and has sung all his life. Langhoff and Blight have played their instruments for nearly twelve and a half years, while Wiegand doesn't remember how long he has played, though he said it has not been long enough.

"A large portion of my coming to college was to start a band and I

found Dave, who was cocky in a certain way only Dave Langhoff could be," Wiegand joked. "However, Dave happens to be an excellent guy."

"When we first started out, it was bad because we didn't know how to play together," Langhoff said. "Now we can play together a lot better. Every month we improve."

Wiegand, who writes most of their songs said that they like to play their own music as opposed to playing cover music. They have just received government documents stating that they can get their songs recorded.

"What makes this band is we are all individuals striving to create one power," Wiegand said. "We don't hang out together much, though we enjoy getting together and creating our own music. However, we do get frustrated at times."

Frustrated or not, Squagmyre is a band that strives towards excellence during practices as well as when they are performing. "We have been together for a while, but not long enough," Wiegand said.

"I hope it still works after graduation," Langhoff added.

Correction

The officers for men's rugby, which were printed incorrectly in the February 14th issue of the Critic are as follows: John Fortier, President,

Mike Smookler and Todd Offchiss, Vice-Presidents, David Turner, Treasurer, Shawn Vonderhorst, Social Coordinator, and Chris DeBiasi, Practice Coordinator.

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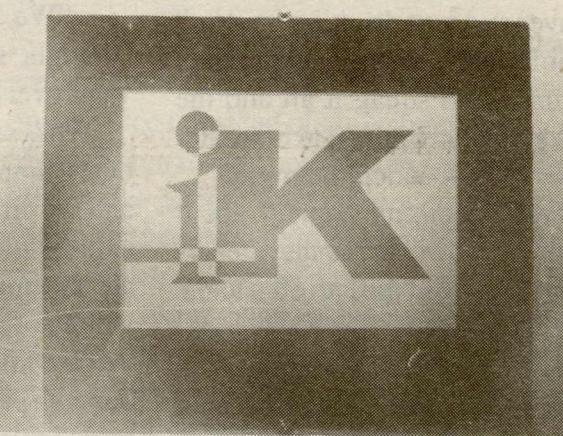
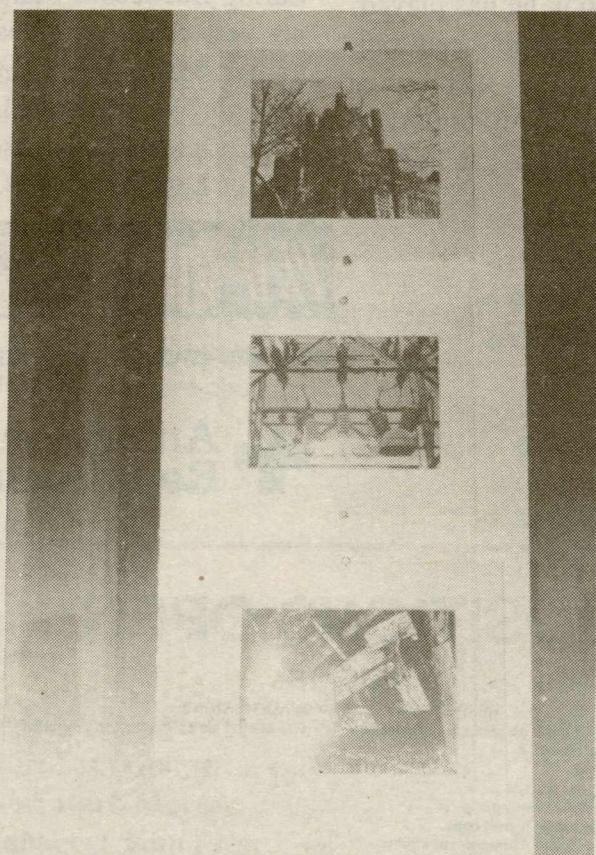
Alan Boye

Vall 457

DEADLINE MAY 19, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED



The current show in the Quimby Gallery are works by LSC students. The works, mostly generated in art and design classes, include paintings, photographs, video and other graphic displays. The gallery, located at the entrance to the HAC building, will display the works through the end of the term.



Sports

New York Giants challenge Lyndon All Stars

By Lisa Goings

Challenging the New York Giants Super Bowl XXV Champions were the Lyndon Area All-Stars in a benefit basketball game this past April 6th. The game was to benefit the Lyndon Institute Athletic Booster Club and raised over \$3,500. It was held in the Stannard Gymnasium at Lyndon State College pleasing a crowd of over 900.

The starting line-up for the Giants were Dave Meggett as guard, Pepper Johnson as center, Stacy Robinson as forward, Mark Ingraham as forward, and Bob Abrahms as guard. The Giants didn't have alternate players, but then didn't reveal a need for any since they proved they know the game of basketball as well as the game of football.

With shots from half-court, Pepper Johnson showed that his offensive skills and talents haven't been lost as a defensive linebacker for the Giants. Dave Meggett, wide receiver for the Champs, led the scoring with 34, along with Stacy Robinson with 23, Mark Ingraham with 22, and Pepper with 18 points.

The Lyndon team was ready to show their talents with over 15 players. Lyndon's starting line-up consisted of Eric Berry and Mark Weigel, who are alumni of L.I. and LSC, playing guards, John Padden, L.I. faculty, playing forward, Dr. Gagnon of Lyndon, playing center, and Ric Stenson, owner of Lyndon Fruit, playing forward. The coach for Lyndon was Bud Coarser, who retired from L.I. this past season as the boys varsity basketball coach.

Other players on the Lyndon Area All-Stars were John Carver, Jennifer Sullivan, Jeffrey Mosher, and Robert Huckins, who are students of LSC.

Padden and Wayne Nelson representing faculty of L.I. and students from L.I. consisted of Jay Dilley, Kevin Gaskin, CJ Doane, and winning a raffle at the Lyndon Institute basketball banquet was Joanne Pringle. Then another LSC alumni was Mike "Bird" Whaley.

Although the Lyndon Area All-Stars obtained the first lead in the game, the Giants took over as they did in the recent Super Bowl and led at half-time 53-42. Signing autographs for kids of all ages at half-time, the Giants started the second half full of confidence and humor while dropping Jeffrey

Mosher's shorts when he was shooting a free throw. Hanging from the nets and running away with points, the Giants kept the audience on their toes and anxious.

The final score ended up 101-92, the Giants. Jeffrey Mosher reaching 17 points was high scorer for Lyndon, along with Bird Whaley and Dr. Gagnon scoring 12 each, and Jay Dilley reaching 10 points.

Brenda Sweet, President of Lyndon Institute Booster Club and staff member of LSC contacted the Giants agent for the benefit game. The Giants were only here for the day and left that afternoon for Burlington to play another benefit game, where they also won, in UVM's Patrick Gymnasium.

a lot of baseball. Inter-squad scrimmage games with high school teams and Junior College competition provided Pound's Hornet's with good caliber baseball. The team also traveled to Winter Haven, which is the spring training site of the Boston Red Sox. The Orioles were in town, and the team enjoyed the chance to see the big boys play.

The coaches would like to make the trip south an annual event. The team paid for the trip with both their own money and what was earned during the three on three basketball tournament.

The opportunity to play in the warm weather will benefit the Hornet's as the season goes on. Usually the weather doesn't cooperate very nicely in the north, so the extra at bats and working outside can only add more confidence to an already good baseball team.

The key word this year on the team is "intensity". The coaches emphasize the word at every practice and during each game. In order for the Lyndon State baseball team to be successful, they must endure a lot of hard work, which should ensure a good season.

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A ho-hum party with the Phillips

Alexander Twilight Theatre was the setting for a "Party" with the Phillips Brothers this past Saturday night. The brothers, who are not really brothers, were billed as a comedy team. The trouble was, one was quite funny, but the other was not. One was in a suit and tie, and very dry, while the other was carefree, spontaneous and obnoxious.

The act itself lacked "pizzazz," and was very predictable. They spent a good part of the night interrupting one another, while the spontaneous "brother," kept calling the other "brother" names. The serious "brother" performed "serious" magic tricks (as he kept calling them) while the other kept giving away the secrets of how the tricks were done. Although this might have been an attempt to be funny, what really happened was that it took away from the mystery of the magic tricks that

as children we grew up with. They may have been trivial tricks, but the point remains.

The medium sized crowd did not manage to fill the theatre with laughter, and the brothers had to ask for laughter and applause.

The juggling of chain saw, torches and apples was quite spectacular. After all, how often do you get to see someone juggle a chain saw (even though the chain was not rotating at the time)? However, when he began to juggle apples, then eat them, and then spit the contents of his mouth out over the front row, the show lost humor and simply became tasteless.

The act is from St. Cloud, Minnesota and they perform on the college circuit and at nightclubs around the country. They recently performed at the Minnesota State Fair.

Lost any ten speed bikes lately?

A number of missing items are being held at the Security Office. Director of Security, George Brierley said that Security is the depository for items turned into lost and found from around the campus. He said many of the items being held at the office have been there for a long while.

Among the items are numerous sets of keys, a 10 speed bicycle, jewelry, rings, earrings, prescription glasses and sunglasses, and several items of clothing including hats, shirts and gloves.

These items may be claimed at the Security Office by properly identifying the item.

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Upward Bound awarded grant

received full scholarships. The others shared in over \$50,000 in grants.

All 11 of this year's seniors have already been accepted to college for next fall.

Russian Acrobats coming

Next Thursday, April 25, LSC will host a group of touring Russian acrobats. The program, presented by Catamount Arts, will be performed in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

A raffle for a limited number of free tickets will be held Monday, April 22 at noon. Those interested in being included in the raffle must sign up on the poster in Vail 228.

New Rescue Squad members certified

On February 22nd the following Lyndon State Rescue Squad members received their ECA and EMT certifications.

The new ECA's included:

Rose Patterson

Josh Lawton

Matt Fishkin

Debbie Wallace

Associate Members:

Dan Simpson

Kaija Lium

New EMT's included:

Sharon Thibau

Kelli Hannon

Andy Cox

Derek Rich

Jim Holst

Associate Member:

Rosemary Wilcoxen

If anyone is interested in joining LSRS call ext. 180 or contact any LSRS member. No prior training is needed.

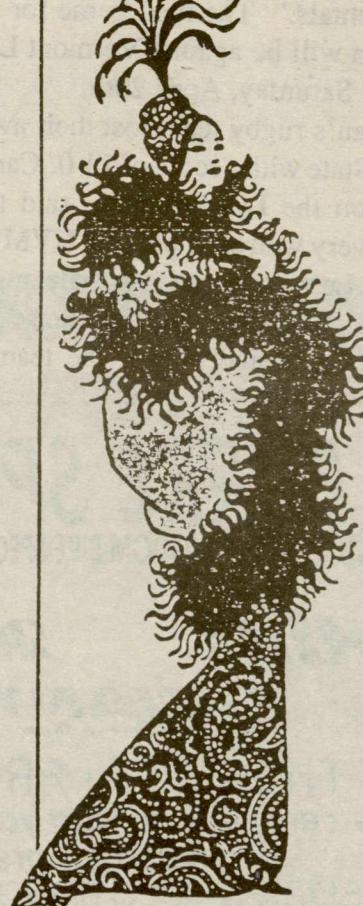
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from pg. 2

that occurred to me was the lack of pertinent news items. Why is the most valuable thing I count on the *Critic* for Spinally Speaking? Is this telling us (students/thinkers) something?

I realize this letter may be too many questions for the average LSC student to handle, but what I am trying to get at here is change. What can be done about a college newspaper that can't find any campus news? Is it the reporters? The editor? Maybe even, the readership?

Let's try a new track, forget placing the blame on who's at fault for a weak newspaper. I think it is time to make our paper pay.

Having had conversations with past editors of the *Critic* they have all mentioned that during their terms they had felt like the sole employee of the *Critic*. I can see the editor's major problem when the staff does not pull their collective weight in the organization. The editor often ends up jamming on a Tuesday night, trying desperately to fill eight pages (lately those pages have been sub-standard).

So, gentle readers, what I propose as a solution to the problem of a news-empty newspaper is this:

The *Critic* does not turn away free-lance articles. Wouldn't it be better if the *Critic* had a pile of stories to choose from for every edition versus one quality story and six articles about the azalea festival or some other low value topic?

To get this information surplus, what if the *Critic* paid a dollar for every 100 words of a story used? I know many destitute college students, like

myself, would be willing to write about such intriguing things as the correlation between oil spills on the effect us all: the oil spills, spending per student library pond and the HUGE black "oil" tank up at decreasing, planned reconstruction of HAC, how to maintenance if they got paid, even if it was a begin a club, the mechanical problems of the boiler nominal compensation.

This would make the editor's job valid, as he dining hall, equipment and how accessible it is to would not have to be writing stories anymore, but students, the judicial process and the bill of rights, actually editing them.

Where's the money coming from to do this? Well, how do real newspapers or any media pay their bills? Advertising. Have the ad dept. of the *Critic* obtain commissions on sold ads, like WWLR.

This would motivate the ad dept. to get some extra money to reimburse reporters. The Student Senate besides Spinally Speaking, and the *Critic* gets real. however, is the best and most steady source of Ask yourself, do you want better quality from this additional revenue as they are entrusted with paper. Change to improve.

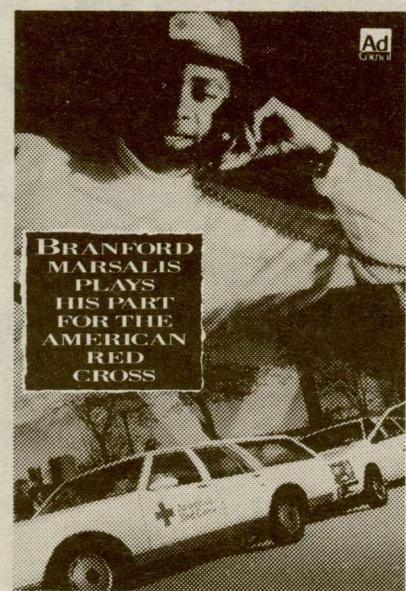
Jeremy O'Neil

\$120,000 (in '88-'89) or so to spend on the students

for activities.

Is this idea feasible? I think so. If they paper is eight pages, one devoted to comics, that leaves seven. A third of those pages goes to ads and photos. On the remaining 2/3 of seven pages you are able to fit three 400 word stories a page (1,200 words a page). Money wise that translates into \$12 a page, \$84 an issue. If the *Critic* comes out eight times a semester that equals roughly \$1,344 a year. Please keep in mind I am not specific on the costs, this is my observation and I tend to guess high when dealing with unknown costs.

Considering some of the budgets of the other clubs on campus, CAB rumored to be at \$54,000, Rescue Squad about \$23,000, I think \$1,300 is not

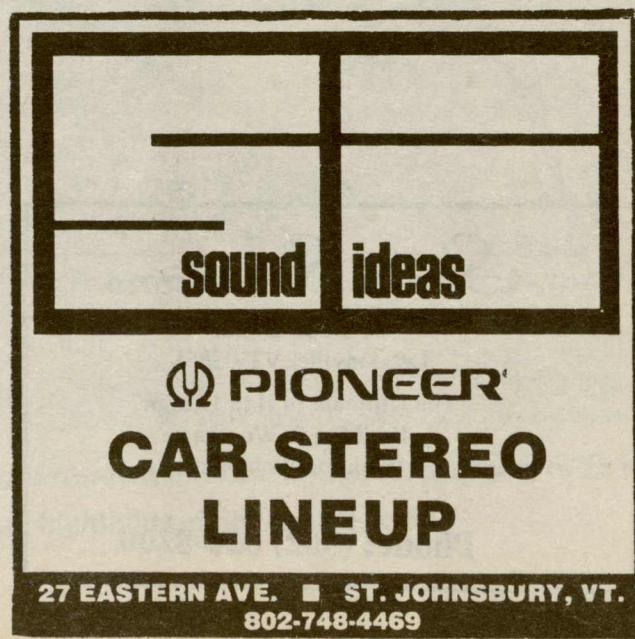


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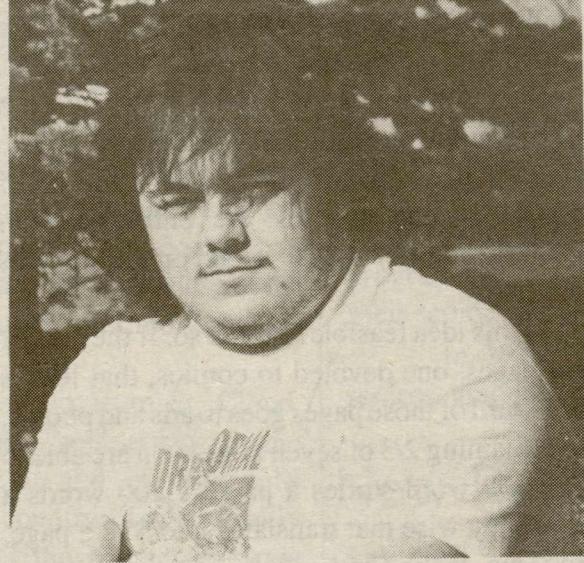


Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the tuition increase for next year?'



Rachel Kuwalski, Freshman, CAS major.
"My mom is not going to like it because she's paying my tuition."



Glen Eastman, Senior, CAS major.
"Well I'm really not too much in favor of it. Even though I'm a Vermont student and get the so called Vermont rates it's hard to come up with the money. As it is now I'm not certain whether or not I'll be able to come back."



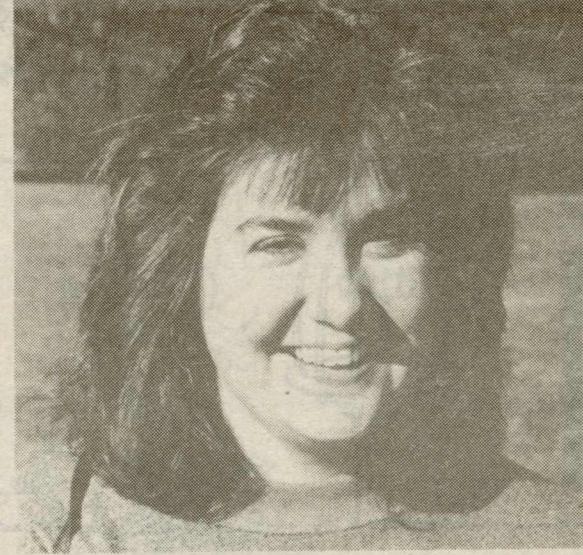
Ly Tam, Freshman.
"I feel that they shouldn't increase it. I don't know why they increased it. It affects me because I don't have the money to come back. There are people out there who can't afford to come back because they don't have the money."



Wendy Craig, Junior, CAS major.
"I think it's ridiculous because we're already paying quite a bit and I don't see why we have to pay a lot more."



Robert Hagerty Junior, Visual Design major.
"I do not enjoy it. I'm hoping that funds for schools can start to increase which is probably unrealistic, but I wish it would. It is unlikely that I'll be able to afford to be back next year anyway."



Melissa Durkee, Junior, Psychology major.
"I just don't think they should be raising it because they use the money for stupid things like an electric stapler in the psyche lab and then giving the president a new car. I just think they're wasting their money on things. They should be putting it into the education and the different classes."

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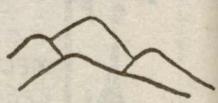
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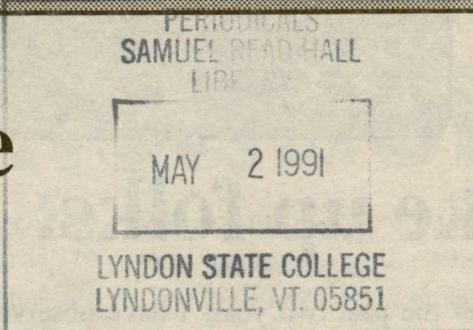
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Vol. XXXVII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 13

May 2, 1991

Academic Dean search narrowed to three

The search for the position of Dean of Academic Affairs has been narrowed to three candidates.

According to James Doyle, chairman of the hiring committee and associate professor of English, the three will be on campus next week.

The candidates include Rex Myers who is the dean of the college of arts and sciences at South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota.

At SDSU Myers administers a college with 2,300 undergraduates and 130 graduates. He also teaches a course in history every year and oversees all college personnel, student, budget and curricular decisions.

Before SDSU Myers was an acting dean of education and continuing education at Western Montana College. Myers earned his Ph.D.

at the University of Montana in 1970.

Katsuyuki Sakamoto is the special assistant to the chancellor at Indiana University East in Richmond, Indiana. He assists the Chancellor with special administrative projects while engaging in teaching, personal research and writing.

Before the current position, Sakamoto was the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at IUEast from 1985-1990.

Sakamoto also has been an associate dean of academic affairs, an acting dean of a professional studies college and a department chair.

He has taught full time and part time and earned his Ph. D. in 1971 at Southern Illinois University.

The third candidate is William Berlinghoff who is a visiting professor of mathematics at Colby College in Waterville Maine.

Berlinghoff was the chief negotiator for the faculty system while a professor of mathematics at Southern Connecticut State University.

He has also served in a variety of national administrative roles within the American Association of University Professors. He obtained the Ph.D. at Wesleyan University at Middletown, CT in 1976.

Doyle said the candidates have a full schedule waiting their visits.

The schedule is:

Monday, May 6 Rex Myers;

Tuesday, May 7, William Berlinghoff;

Wednesday May 8, Katsuyuki Sakamoto. All candidates will follow the same schedule:

*9-9:45 President's Council Meeting, President's Conference

Room.

*9:45-10:00 Break.

*10:00-10:45 Department Chairs or representatives. President's Conference Room.

*10:45-11:45 Campus Tour.

*11:45-12:30 Lunch with Students. Interest students call Janet Charron, ext. 104. Alumni Dining Hall.

*12:30-1:00 Faculty Federation Officers. Alumni Dining Room.

*1:00-2:00 Break.

*2:00-3:00 Open meeting with Faculty. Stevens Dining Hall.

*3:00-3:45 Open Meeting with Campus Community. Stevens Dining Hall.

*3:45-4:15 President Williams, Vail 367.

*4:15-4:45 Search Committee.

Costume room being converted to faculty offices

The costume room, which is located next to Lyndon Production's, is being turned into five new faculty offices. The decision by the administration is requiring the Twilight Players to find adequate storage space for their costumes in an area that will protect them from damage.

The offices will be used for five new faculty positions that have been created by the administration. According to Matt Patry, advisor for the Twilight Players, the administration is realizing that the campus is, "cramped on space". Patry feels its an issue that the administration is working on.

Patry feels that the school is dedicated to finding a spot for the costumes where they will not be destroyed. They are looking at a space near the theatre.

A committee has been formed to look for a new location for the costumes. The committee consists of: Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant, Bill Crangle, Perry Viles, academic dean, and Matt Patry, advisor for the Twilight Players.

Patry felt the administration understands the need for the Twilight Players. He describes it as, "one of the few groups on campus that get

involved with the community on an easy level. It also portrays what is good at Lyndon."

The Twilight players have used this room since their was a theatre major on campus. The last year that there was a theatre major was 1980, when the board of trustees voted to move the major to another state college. The theatre department at Lyndon utilized the area that now is LINC and the VIC Facility. There is also have been discussions on keeping their prop shop, but no decisions have been made.

Smoking policy in violation of law

A campus-wide meeting on the smoking policy will be held Wednesday, May 8 at 11 a.m. in the Theatre. The meeting will be sponsored by the Campus Wellness Committee which recently released a report on smoking on campus.

The Campus Wellness Committee released its report on the campus smoking policy this week.

The report, which came as a result of a request from President Peggy Williams, found that the campus is not in compliance with Vermont law.

In January Williams asked the committee to review the current smoking policy, the campus compliance with the law and attitudes of the campus toward the policy and toward smoking in general.

The committee found that the law requires that each designated smoking area be in a closed area, have its own ventilation system and not be located in a place where a nonsmoker would have to frequent.

With the exception of the designated smoking area in the back

see pg. 3



Joe Bellavance, head resident of Whitelaw/Crev. prepares to be dunked. See page 4 for more highlights of Spring Weekend.

Editorial

Wake up folks: there is no more space

Over the past two years I have observed and also been a part of the hands on learning experience that LSC is so proud of offering to their students. Enrolled in the communications department, I have found that the Video Instruction Center (VIC) can be an extremely wonderful tool for becoming familiar with television production equipment; that is, when one can obtain access to it.

This time of year, when everyone is at their wit's end, time in VIC is precious. If you are one of the few to get there early, then consider yourself lucky. Students are there all hours of the night and not because they were too lazy to sign up sooner, but because the facility is too small to host the number of students in CAS. The heavy use of this facility is just one example of an area that needs to be expanded.

After listening to the administration boast about the increasing enrollment here at LSC, I have to ask: why are they bragging when they can't even cram the students into the little space they have. I can assume that the tuition will be useful to the college, but is the student's education being compromised when they cram 30 students into VIC? And professors wonder why we don't know how to use the equipment...

Other students complain about classes being closed after the juniors have signed up and the only classes they can get are not even in the general education program, but rather unwanted electives that are costing thousands of dollars. Students are angry with this. I realize every college has this problem, but purchasing more equipment, enlarging the size of the facilities, and expanding deadlines on assignments when it is unrealistic to get into the facility at "normal" working hours, would help this problem.

The question arises about money. Tuition is increasing, another major has been added, and new positions are being created, but what about the students who have paid for hands on learning? The Mac Lab in Harvey is full every night, along with the other computer labs in Vail and Harvey. Students aren't just using the computer to type a paper, but using it for a visual design project, or layout for a magazine or newspaper. There is a high demand for these computers. Why not work to support what little we have to increase the value of it? It seems that after speaking with students that have been

here over the past four years there has been little expansion of crucial facilities even though enrollment is increasing.

I'm not saying that the school shouldn't expand in other ways, but I'm asking that what is already offered not be forgotten. VIC replaced old equipment last semester which is a start in the right direction, but did not increase the amount of equipment available. If the equipment is in such high demand on a growing number of students, then the equipment and facilities should also grow.

Several students have raised the question of why the SHAPE facility was added to this institution when classrooms, the library, equipment rooms, computer rooms and laundry facilities in the dorms

are not enough to accommodate the students who are here. While the money did not come from tuition, why couldn't similar funding be used to create additional facilities.

The system adds SHAPE which increases enrollment, but then the capacity of the older facilities isn't adequate.

Five new faculty and two new administrative positions have been added and now the school has to find space for their offices. There is none. This is a crisis that is only getting worse.

Students are complaining to students, faculty to other faculty, but the students and faculty need to communicate with one another so that students can get what they paid for.

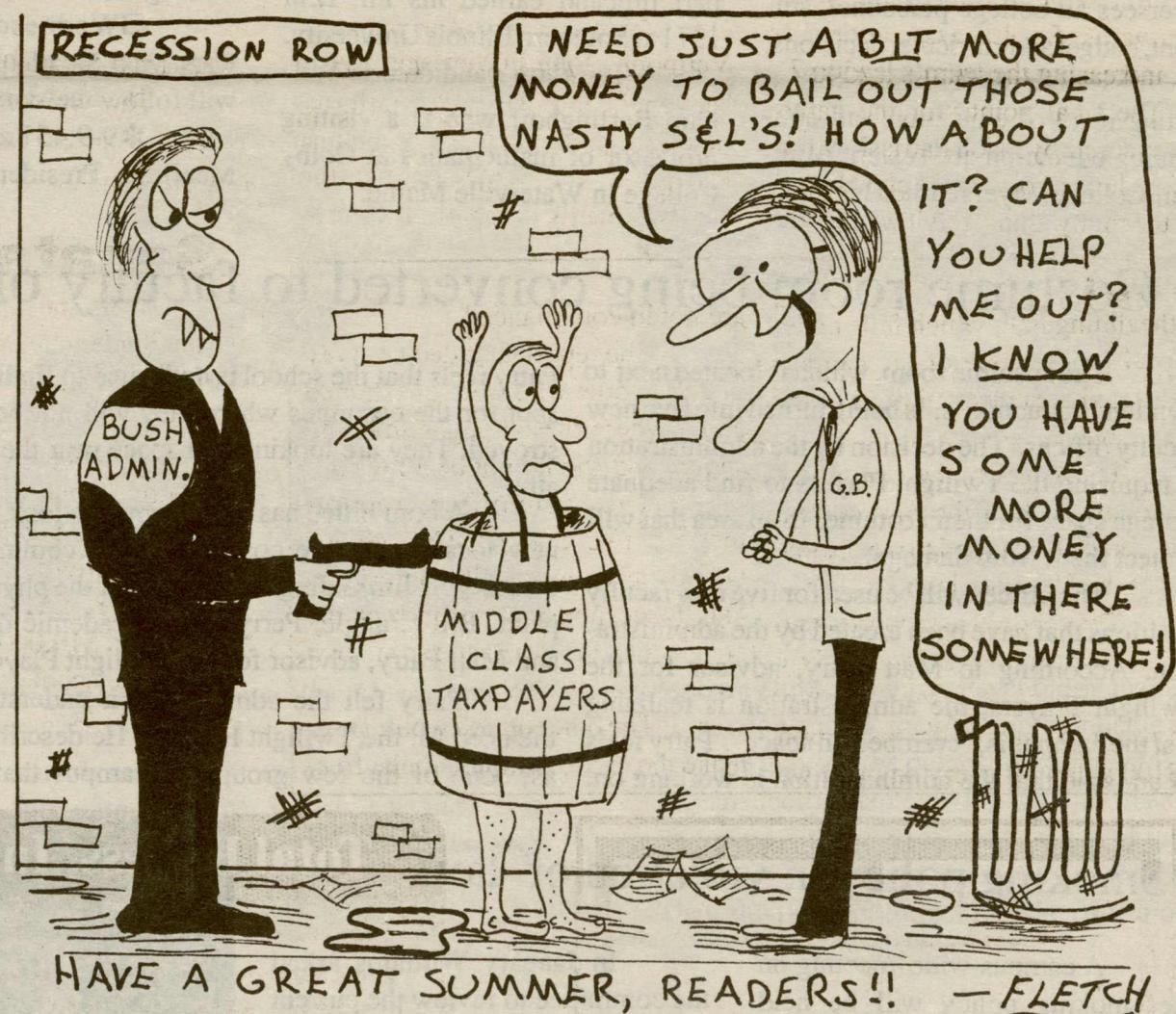
L.G.

Letters to the Editor

I recently came across a letter asking for help. The request concerns a 7 year old boy from Morristown TN, his name is Craig Shergold. Craig has a brain tumor and only has a short time to live. The help request is to fulfill a wish of Craig's. He wishes to receive the largest number of "Get Well Wishes" ever received by an individual.

I would like to request that this letter be printed in The Critic so that others may help fulfill Craig's wish.

"Get Well Wishes" should be sent to: Craig Shergold c/o Childrens Wish Foundation 3200 Perimeter Center E, suite 100 Atlanta, Georgia 30346



Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



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History Of LSC Publications

"Vox Clamantis...", a voice crying in the wilderness, embraces the spirit of the past and present LSC news publications. The need for a voice has been evident throughout the years. LSC has gone from being the Lyndon Normal School (1911-1949), to the Lyndon Teachers College (1949-1962) and finally the present Lyndon State College (1962- present).

Over time Lyndon State College has undergone several changes with our publications as witness. Often the students created change by having the freedom and the outlet to voice their opinions. To voice an opinion at the college level prepares us for the future where we may act upon the values Lyndon nurtured within us. To look back upon the history of Lyndon State

through its news publications enables us to appreciate who we are and what we may become.

The Verlynnette was the first form of a news publication, arriving October, 1938. The editor-in-chief, Miriam Ellsworth felt there was "a need in Lyndon Normal School for some continuous voice that acts as a stabilizer and clearing house to keep all of us in touch with general attitudes, thoughts or wishes of this school community." Ellsworth wished the paper could serve as a mirror to reflect the hopes, desires and problems of students.

One pressing issue was the desire to have more gentlemen attend social functions since women predominated on campus. The Verlyn board suggested drawing up an approval list of gentlemen to be used as

the basis of invitation. A solution was to raise the activity fee to \$10 to cover the overall expense so students would not have to pay to attend. A suggestion put forward by the "Speak for yourself, John" column was to increase the number of sports made available. There could be two major sports instead of one which was basketball.

Apart from these issues, The Verlynnette was composed of student literary endeavors, poetry, some "Did you know?" columns, like "Thelma Carlson looks twice at every large truck?" and some inspirational prayers and spirited words of life for a nation at war. The Verlynnette ceased publication in June of 1945.

The weekly Blue Sheet assumed its role October, 1949 and continued until January 18, 1952. It

was literally one 8x10 blue sheet that "presented to the students and faculty of Lyndon Teachers College up-to-date news of the week about college activities." The editor-in-chief was Norman Lewis and a Press Club had formed with Keith Jenness acting as chairman. A "Keyhole Reporter" presented a flash column that went accordingly:

Flash: The girls would like to know why these "small-town boys" are trying to be such big squirts with the water pistols.

Flash: Getting Tee'd off lately? Well you should be; it's the style of the campus. Yes, Golf!! What else??

see pg. 8

LSC Rugby Team Caps The Season

The men's rugby team won their away game at Keene State College by a score of 9-0. Jason Patrissi scored first with a drop kick which had LSC leading by 3-0. Soon afterwards, Stu Labassco scored a try, increasing the team's lead to 7-0. The final points for the game were scored by Jason Patrissi. Mike Smookler, one of the vice president's for the rugby club, "felt it was a plus

to beat a union team, and [it] got everyone excited for the weekend."

Recently, the men's rugby club played a tournament against Castleton State College and a men's club which was based in Rutland, Vermont. John Fortier said it was "anyone's tournament"; unfortunately Lyndon lost 13-6 against Castleton and 22-0 against the Rutland men's club. Rich Carew,

who scored a try against Castleton, stated that during "the first game we held them scoreless in the second half, and [we] also missed some late scoring opportunities because of some controversial calls." Greg Dimacule assisted in scoring the try.

The women's rugby team recently lost to Norwich 20-0 at Norwich, and lost 8-0 in both games

against Johnson and Middlebury. Cathy Morin concluded that the women's team were "in both games all the way". Kim Lawrence, a player on the women's team added that she "would like to have more women to play in [the] club". The season has ended for both clubs, but they will continue next semester with full schedules and talented players.

Senate Proposed Budget

At its meeting two weeks ago the Student Senate approved the 1991/92 budget for student organizations.

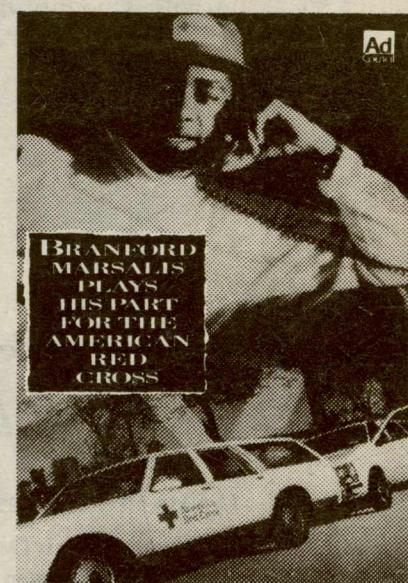
The budget, which faced student body approval in this week's elections, included \$30,644 for Campus Activities; followed by \$19,500 for EMS; \$11,500 for WWLR and \$10,000 for the Critic.

The scholarship fund was awarded \$2,000; Men's Rugby,

\$1,800; Hockey, \$1,500 and the Twilight Players \$1,300.

Other funds recommended by the senate included \$1,200 for AMS; Ultimate Frisbee, \$800; Women's Rugby, \$575; Sigma Zeta \$400 and ALPS \$200.

The student body vote included elections for next year's senate. Results of the election will be announced next week.



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The Spring Fling Thing

Photos by Jose Bruzual



Planting a tree to save the earth.



The weekend was just right for some sporting activity.



Is it a bit chilly, Joe?



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No, it's not a whale

By Susan Belair

Lyndon State College professor of Art, Dorian McGowan spent a sunny afternoon last week discussing "Etruscan Stripes," the steel sculpture in the courtyard of Vail.

According to McGowan the sculpture is an abstract of an Etruscan woman in a reclining position. The large curves running down the front of the work are creases in the woman's dress.

McGowan said the 22 year old sculpture has had a history of controversy surrounding it. One of the earliest disagreements was where the sculpture should be placed.

The artist, Hank Jensen, built the sculpture specifically for location on the top of the hill near the President's house. He wanted it there so the viewer could look at it from a distance and, if they chose, come closer for another look. McGowan said Jensen didn't intend for the piece to sit so close that the viewer would bump into it.

When the work arrived after being welded together, the administration and faculty decided it would look best in the small area near the theater, where it sits today. The decision, according to McGowan, made Jensen furious and as a result Lyndon State's relationship with Jensen ended.

McGowan doesn't like the current location. He said that the best place for the piece would be on a platform in the middle of the library pond. He said that the sculpture would look beautiful in the spring and summer with the reflection of the water, as well as in the fall and winter months with the snow falling on and around it. McGowan said the sculpture should have been put where Jensen wanted it since the artist designed the work with the site in mind. McGowan, who was a professor at LSC when the sculpture was built, was off campus during the time the decision for the location was made.

McGowan thought that the sculpture is too crowded where it is now. "There are too many distractions with the stone wall and the maple trees," he said. The distractions take away from the focus of the sculpture. He is concerned that in years to come the maple trees are going to become overgrown and will start to cover the work. "I guess trees and sculpture must get along together," he said.

The sculpture has a large opening that faces the sky and McGowan felt this opening with the blue sky and clouds reflects the spirit of students at LSC. McGowan said he one day hoped to convince the administration to use the work as the official school symbol.

Psi Sorority salute

The Sigma Psi Sorority clothes drive began after Spring Break as many people brought their unwanted, old and used clothing by the bag full.

Many people are still bringing trash bags full of old clothes. The clothes will be donated to the needy.

Sigma Psi President Cyndy Ciancio said that a big thank you is due the many people who contrib-

uted clothing for the drive. The clothing was sorted into seasonal wear and will be donated to the Salvation Army and other charities.

Sorority members involved in the drive include Avery Johnson, Katie Doherty, Frannie Hartnett, Betsy Kvedat, Robin Zambon, Kelli Hannon, Pam Dexter, Becky Carr, Khai Bigelow, Caryn Casey and Sara Elliot.

New concentration created

By Jenn McNeil

Starting next fall incoming freshman who concentrate in Special Education will be considered Education majors instead of Psychology majors. According to Jon Fitch, co-chairman of the psychology department, the proposal was passed by the faculty assembly a week ago and is waiting approval by President Peggy Williams.

Frank Green, chairman of the education department said that both the psychology and education departments have been "joining forces" to update degrees in Elementary and Special Education. Green said the reason for the change was

"because the state of Vermont has radically changed licensing qualifications for teachers." Green said the changes at Lyndon reflect the changes in those qualifications.

Currently Special Education is considered a psychology concentration.

According to Fitch the transition with the Special Education concentration will eventually result in two professors, Tim Sturm and Linda Metske, moving from the psychology department to the education department.

Green said that with the revisions "we have designed new courses to come up with new patterns to meet the needs of people who are becoming teachers.

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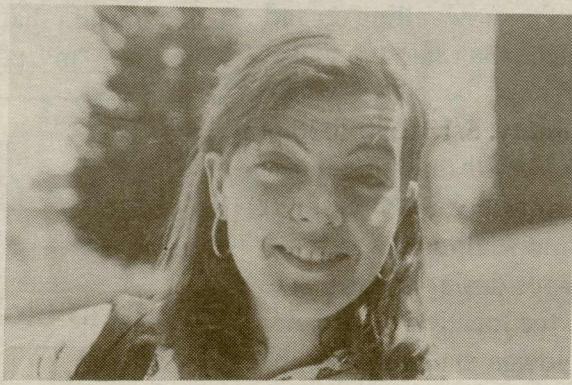
Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the smoking policy on campus?'



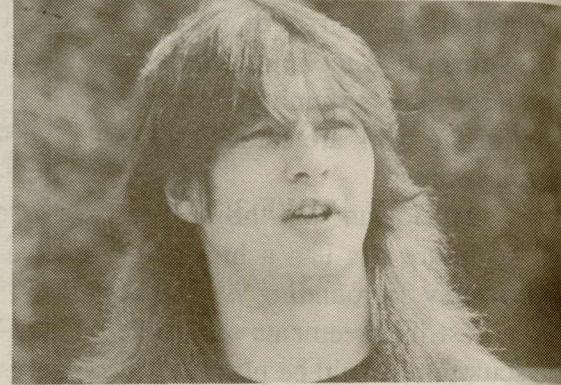
Carl Sheperd, CAS major, Junior.

"I smoke, and I think it would be okay to have a closed off area for smokers. Non-smokers have their rights too. I think being forced to smoke outside would be okay when it's warm out. If they are going to have a designated smoking area, it should be in a central area where all smokers would be able to go."



Laura Lavoie, Journalism major, Freshman.

"I think the whole snack bar should be a designated smoking area. There should be no smoking in the cafeteria, but smoking outside should be allowed. I also think smoking in lounges and suites should be allowed."



Scott Johnson, Business major, Sophomore.

"I don't like the smoking policy. People pay to come here, and they should be able to do what they want to. Even though they pay good money to come here, they are being told they can't do something they like to do. It would be all right to divide eating areas into non-smoking and smoking sections."



Charles Freeman, CAS Major, Junior.

"I, being a non-smoker and everything, believe that non-smokers have the right to breathe fresh air. Smokers should be able to smoke, because they have rights also."



Christen Chesel, CAS Major, Junior.

"I think there should be designated smoking areas. People shouldn't be able to smoke outside of those designated areas either."



Kathy Miller, Elementary Education major, Junior.

"I think it's important to have designated smoking areas. I don't like all the smoke that is in the snack bar. Smoking shouldn't be allowed in eating areas."

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Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets at:	Final exams will be on:
MWF 8:00	Wednesday, 5/15 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 9:00	Monday, 5/13 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 5/15 10:30-12:30 p.m.
MWF 11:00	Monday, 5/13 1:00-3:00 pm
MWF 12:15	Monday, 5/13 10:30-12:30 pm
MWF 1:15	Wednesday, 5/15 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 2:15	Monday, 5/13 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 5/15 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 8:00	Tuesday, 5/14 10:30-12:30 pm
TH 9:30	Tuesday, 5/14 8:00-10:00 am
TH 11:00	Thursday, 5/16 8:00-10:00 am
TH 1:00	Tuesday, 5/14 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 2:30	Tuesday, 5/14 3:30-5:30 pm
TH 4:15	Thursday, 5/16 10:30-12:30 pm

Evening Classes: exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting after May 10.

Weather

In looking back at the 1991 winter season, we see an up and down cycle of temperatures and snowfall. January recorded the most snowfall with 25 inch reported. However, the rest of the winter season saw a great contrast with February and March receiving much below normal as well. Meantime, spring arrived early with warm weather occurring about three weeks early. Maple sugaring season was, "better than last year" and "a bumper crop in a short time", according to two local producers. What does all this mean for the summer? Will it be hot or dry? Or will it be cool or stormy?

National Weather Service's 90 day outlook has the Northeast slightly above normal for rainfall while the temperatures will remain normal. Over the period, portions of the nation such as the southeast and central U.S. will be warmer than normal. Other sections such as the northern plains will be drier than the pacific northwest and right here in New England. In general, the forecast looks to bring some relief for the rain starved California and the flooded southern tier states. Unfortunately, drought conditions will persist in Florida. An uneventful, normal summer pattern will be on tap for us this year. Keep your eyes on the skies to see what happens!

Editor's and Author's Notes: Long ranged forecasting is a very difficult and inaccurate science, this article is intended to inform and educate. It is not for planning purposes.

SPINALLY LEAVING

©SPINEBOY PRODUCTIONS

THAT'S RIGHT, YOU HEARD RIGHT, I'M LEAVING LSC IN PURSUIT OF FAME, SPIRITUAL GROWTH, AND REDHEADS. I'M SURE THIS NEWS COMES AS A RELIEF TO SOME, A DISAPPOINTMENT TO OTHERS, AND A HEART-BREAKING INJUSTICE OF UNPRECEDENTED MAGNITUDE TO KEN CYR.

AS I NEAR THE END OF MY VISIT HERE, I'M OVERWHELMED WITH SENTIMENTALITY AND A PRIMAL URGE TO CONSUME MASSIVE AMOUNTS OF VELVEETA. SO, AS THE VELVEETA WARMED TO PERFECTION ON MY WINDOWSILL, I'M AFFORDED A MOMENT TO SHARE WITH YOU A FEW MEMORIES FROM THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF...

MY FIRST ROOMMATE, PHIL, LIVED IN A HAZE OF KEYSTONE LIGHT AND JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP. SOMETIMES HE'D PASS OUT IN THE SHOWER. OTHER TIMES HE'D WRITE IN HIS JOURNAL. ONCE HE LEFT HIS JOURNAL OPEN ON HIS DESK. I HAD TO PEEK.

1-30-90
MY ROOM-MATE WEARS PAJAMAS, FOR CHRIST'S SAKE!!

NEXT WAS JEFF. HE WAS QUIET AND LET ME EAT HIS FOOD... IT WAS A NICE ARRANGEMENT. HOWEVER, JEFF AND HIS PALS WOULD OFTEN PLAY NINTENDO FOR HOURS ON END. I'D SIT AT MY DESK AND LISTEN TO THE EVIL LITTLE ELECTRONIC SONG UNTIL I FELT MY BRAIN BEGIN TO SMOLDER. I'D RELIEVE MYSELF BY FANTASIZING ABOUT GENTLY POKING JEFF ON THE FOREHEAD WITH AN UNSHARPENED PENCIL AS HE SLEPT.

LEARNED MANY IMPORTANT LESSONS AT LSC, BUT SELDOM IN CLASSROOMS. PERHAPS THE MOST ENLIGHTENING LESSON I LEARNED WAS AN EXERCISE IN LOGIC THAT TOOK PLACE IN A PICKUP TRUCK.

"SO WHAT'S YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND'S NAME?"
"NAOMI."
"NAOMI? SHE A BLACK GIRL OR SOMETHIN'?"
"No, SHE'S WHITE... AND JEWISH."
"OH, I SEE... YOU'RE JEWISH!"

ALSO LEARNED ABOUT THE DARK POWER OF ROCK MUSIC AS THE SQUEALING TONES FROM MY GUITAR CAUSED CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE NEW JERSEY MAFIA TO EXPERIENCE SEXUAL CONFUSION AND BEHAVE VIOLENTLY.

AND, OF COURSE... WHEN THE PRESSURES OF LIVING IN THE LYNDNVYL FAST LANE GOT TO ME, I'D RELAX WITH MY CHERISHED VOODOO DOLL COLLECTION.

OH, COME ON... IT'S ALL IN GOOD FUN, OK?

THAT'LL DO IT, FRIENDS... I THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR THE SUPPORT AND SENSUAL MASSAGES THAT WERE SO ESSENTIAL IN KEEPING "SPINALLY SPEAKING" AFLOAT IN LSC'S SEA OF COMPLACENCY. I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST OF LUCK, HAPPINESS, AND CHIROPRACTIC WELL-BEING. LOVE, SPINEBOY

— SPINEBOY —

from pg. 3 Flash: Norman likes things in his own environment, but he doesn't think a worm's environment is in his salad.

The Blue Sheet witnessed the arrival of an L.T.C. cheerleading squad who named the basketball team the Green Hornets and the birth of the baseball team. \$400 was raised by means of a rummage sale to form the team.

The College Weekly was a short-lived endeavor that began February 15, 1952 and lasted until April of the same year. It also served primarily as an announcement for campus activities, but was 4-6 pages long. The Press Club, a section of the Press-Camera organization, was responsible for this new publishing venture. Perley Burrington, former editor of the Blue Sheet, was the editor of the College Weekly.

The Hub was a temporary name used to give identity to a blooming paper that hadn't budded in a year. "It has been felt that our college has been lacking a real part of good college living without an organ to express the thinking, feeling and being of our communal body," wrote a reporter in the first issue. By the same reporter, The Hub was "a new attempt at producing a paper which will be the tongue and pen of our college body, students, faculty and staff." With help from its readers, The Hub bloomed into Lyn News (October 7, 1953-1960).

Marie Pratt, editor of the Lyn News for four years, guided the paper from a two column typed paper to a four column printed paper, complete with photographs. The staff and advisors were eagerly committed to bringing a more professional paper to Lyndon Teachers College. The same commitment to sports and campus events fill the pages of this monumental step forward. Coach Dudley Bell was instrumental in forming a gymnastic club, tennis club and LTC's first Varsity Track and Field team.

The Critic (November 9, 1965- present) was the first publication since 1963. Apparently there is an undocumented paper from the last issue of the Lyn News in 1960 to 1963.)

The Critic witnessed the arrival of the accreditation decision which came December 3. It is the longest standing newspaper to date, reflecting 25 years of history. While the first newspapers grew with the college, The Critic seemed to stop and evaluate where it stood. Perhaps the name is an aspect of its character. The 1960's laid the foundation for the paper that's still published today. In it, the newer generations attending Lyndon State College can recognize alumni's and teacher's names, and the struggles and efforts of past students who could "mouth off their praise and blame in The Critic."

Nuclear Power Speech

By Chris Sheppard

A Clark University professor said that the public's attitude was essential for the continuation of research on how nuclear power can continue to benefit our communities.

Robert Goble, a research assistant and professor of environment technology and physics at Clark University, spoke to a small crowd last week at LSC.

In the speech titled, "Is nuclear power controversial?", Goble on a book by Bernard Cohen titled *The Nuclear Energy Opinion*.

Goble said that the book described a "new" debate that was started about nuclear power. He said that the "new" part was that the book was dealing with not just the "yes" or "no" to nuclear power, but the "depends" answers that are now starting to surface in regards to the issue.

"We have stopped building nuclear power plants," said Goble, and that this was the reason the fading old debates were not effective now. He also stated that there was more of a stress on a new environmental agenda which included the clean up of the radioactive material.

He said that the nuclear industry was going through some changes, a regrouping, and trying new designs.

The last issue talked about in this "new" debate was what to do

with the old plants seeing that they were coming up to the 30 year renewal of the contracts. Refurbishing was one idea Goble mentioned.

Goble said the issues to discuss in regards to nuclear power were a need or high demand for nuclear power, safety, radioactive waste, nuclear weapons and the question of high cost.

Goble said that the book talked about the waste aspect and said the waste would be buried in the ground and spread in different areas so as to minimize the radiation risks to the people.

He then said that this was not done now because of the lies that have been told to the people and that the locations of some of these dumps were wrong and the programs were "...totally off the rails." He said such mistakes could be repeated as well.

Another big issue was cost. Right now the total spent on waste is 25 billion dollars. The cost to build a power plant is 200 billion, 10% - 50% is the money spent for waste disposal.

Goble said that nuclear power plants are not going to "sell" to the people and that the need for new plants will dwindle in the next 30 years. He also believes that nuclear power use is dwindling and it is becoming increasingly difficult to convince people of its benefits.

Positions Open on The Critic - Fall, 1991

NEWS EDITOR

ADVERTISING MANAGER

LAYOUT EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 1 September 26, 1991

Construction to disrupt LSC for several weeks

By Michael Konowicz

As loud bangs echo through Stonehenge, tables shake in the Steven's Dining Hall, and walkways throughout the area become temporarily closed, everyone on campus has become interested in the latest of a series of construction projects scheduled for the campus.

During the first week of school, students eating in the dining hall were treated to the unusual view of a ditch, while students trying to get to the dining hall from Stonehenge had to walk around barriers blocking their way. The inconvenience and eyesore was the result of a new "steam vent" installed between Wheelock, Harvey, and the dining hall.

According to Jim Gallagher, Director of Physical Plant at LSC, "...the new steam vent will carry heat and hot water from Wheelock to Harvey Hall and then to Steven's Dining Hall..." The previous system, riddled with holes, was due for replacement.

The construction at Wheelock resulted in a partially closed parking lot for the first few weeks of school. The lack of parking forced many Wheelock residents to

park in the Stonehenge lot. Gallagher went on to say that rock was blasted behind the dining hall to make way for new #2 fuel tanks. The blasts were heard throughout the

campus; students in Harvey and the dining hall experienced a small, unexpected "earthquake" as the buildings shook during the blasts.

see pg. 3

Rugby men try to bury competition..see page 4



Bisson recovering

Mary Bisson, professor of English and co-chair of the English department is recovering from recent surgery.

Bisson was hospitalized early this month and underwent surgery shortly thereafter.

Professor of English and co-chair Kurt Singer said, "After two serious operations she is doing much better." Singer said that Bisson is now at home.

Bisson, who teaches a wide range of courses from children's literature to Chaucer, has been on leave this semester.

Student Senate elections ruled 'bogus'

By Nicole Austin

The officer elections held last spring for Student Senate were not valid. Senator Jeremy O'Neil, CAS senior, announced two weeks ago that the senate was not obeying the constitution.

According to O'Neil the constitution states that senators are supposed to be elected to officer positions in the fall of the year that they serve. Last spring's election, therefore, was bogus.

As a result, last Thursday the senate elected new officers. The new president of the senate is Doug Bennett; the vice president is John Carver; John Fortier is treasurer and the secretary is Patricia Forkel.

In an unrelated issue, Dean of Business Bill Crangle and Assistant Bob Bean were subpoenaed to appear at the next student senate meeting to discuss financial discrepancies that were discovered.

In other business the Senate discussed the baseball team's request for \$860 to attend a tournament at St. Joesh's College in Windham, Maine. The Senate agreed to give them a little less than half the request: \$350.

The Outing Club requested funding to purchase new equipment and to open the equipment room. Students would be allowed to take equipment out after signing an agreement to accept responsibilities

for damage to the equipment. The club is supposed to staff the room and has yet to do so, said Senator Brian Motta.

The senate approved \$934 for a formal ball on Valentine's Day. The funding would help to defray the cost of rental fees, music and transportation from campus to an off-campus location for the dance. The date of the event has been set for Feb. 8, 1992.

Vandals hit cars on campus

Late Friday night and early Saturday seven cars were vandalized on the LSC campus. Four were in the Stonehenge parking lot, two at Vail and one at the Wheelock lot.

While nothing was stolen from the cars, all of the cars had broken windows. Over \$2,000 worth of damages were sustained from the vandalism.

Security estimated that the crimes took place between 11:30 Friday night and 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Around midnight a witness saw a suspect leaving campus. From then on Security made periodic checks of the lots.

State police were called in to assist in investigating the incident.

What's Inside

Paula Gagnon... pg 3

First Response... pg 3

Dean Myers.... pg 6

We deserve to lose our freedoms

Without questioning things we disagree with, without standing up for our rights, and by just accepting what we were handed, we deserve to lose our freedoms.

If you disagree with something, make noise! Start a petition! Speak up! You would be surprised by the number of people who will listen and agree with you.

You, the LSC student, pay \$60 in activity fees. Do you know what the student senate is doing with your money? If your answer is no, then go to a student senate meeting!

Does anyone actively try to change something they disagree with? Not very often. There are excuses people use to try and rationalize why they won't get involved. Excuses such as, "No one else cares, so why should I?" or "I only want to graduate."

Can't you see that's what they want? How hard can it be to control people who don't mind being controlled?

If we allow people to raise prices to an obnoxious level without constructively doing something to stop it, then we should simply pay those prices.

Think about it. If you owned a business and decided to outrageously raise the price on some item, and there were no protests or petitions against it, would you lower the price? No, of course not.

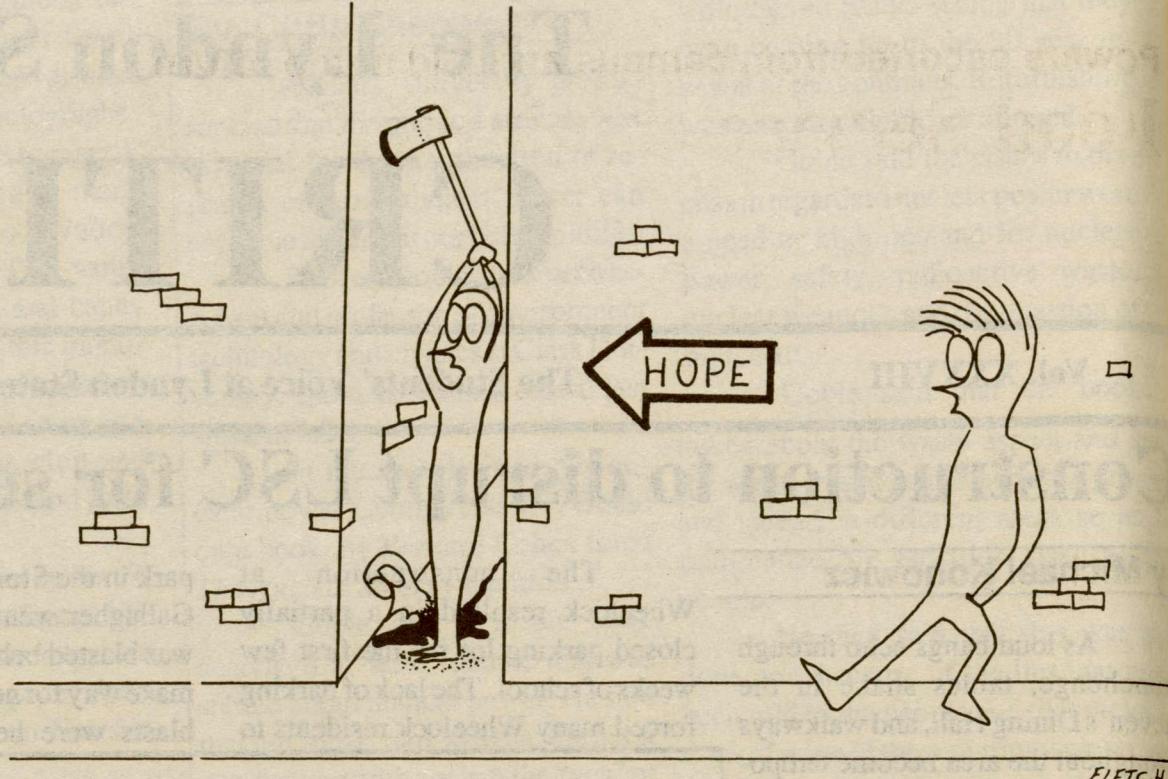
If you're one of those people who says "A petition's not gonna work, and neither will a protest; who has the time to do any of those things?" just be quiet, because all you're doing is whining and probably irritating your roommates.

Things only change when people get off their butts and change them. The recent overthrow of the attempted coup in Russia proved that, as did the civil rights movement, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, and numerous other things.

Several decades ago LSC students banded together to protest the food service that operated on campus before ARA. Their protests forced that service off campus and replaced it with a much better one.

Do not stop complaining, just remember to do it constructively, and in groups. Complain to people who can do something, such as the Dean of Student Affairs, Paula Gagnon or the Director of Residential Life, David Kanell.

Then, and only then, will things change.



Letters to the Editor

Senate needs watching

To the Editor:

"Lord forgive them, for they know not what they do."

-Jesus, 33 A.D.

It seems to me they don't even know why they do it, for that matter. At the time of this writing, it is only four hours since attending my first student senate meeting. I am in shock. As you will find out, I am appalled at the apparent absence of sense of purpose among many of my colleagues. I have recently been elected as student senator, my first (probably last) appointment to semi-public office. Since I do not know which special interest groups to serve, I feel I serve you all, and in doing so I must note the activities of the student senate as I observed it.

Foremost, I am annoyed at the way the new senators were dealt with. It seems to me if you hire a new employee to your company, you explain some of his daily tasks before turning him loose to be "productive"

in your company. Well, evidently the incumbents, advisor, and even the president of the senate neglected to explain some of the standard operating procedures to the newly elected. I think this senate is not very efficient as a business machine. How odd, if their major function is to hand out \$120,000.00 of student money to the campus clubs.

While sitting amongst the immensely verbose discussion regarding the Student Association Endowment Fund, basically a fledgling scholarship fund, (If the Critic had been there you might have had a story to read), I surmised that maybe there are others in this senate, besides myself, who do not "know the ropes" very well.

Is being a new senator a trial by fire just to have a voice?

The meeting was well under way, the time came for elections of new officers. I waited patiently to hear the nominations, compare the speeches, vote on the ballots. While

see pg. 7

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



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Powers escorted from campus and told not to return

Food Service employee fired for improper conduct

By Tony Moulton

An ARA employee said he was fired from his position in the Snack Bar for "improper conduct."

Tom Powers was told he could never return to LSC or ARA employment because of the accusations or he would be considered a trespasser.

Powers said the allegations go back a year and a half and "did not

involve stealing."

Last week Powers said that he was told all evidence would be sent to him soon. As of press time Powers had yet to receive any of the evidence of the case against him.

"At 8 a.m. on Monday the 9th I was called into a meeting with the ARA Regional Manager, the human resource manager, and Director of ARA on campus (Jim Fanton)," Powers said. "They told me that I was being dismissed."

Powers said that his LSC bosses, Ken Cyrs or Jim Fantom apparently knew nothing of the charges before the morning of the 9th.

"I was given boxes to put my stuff in," he said, "and Security handed me my notice."

Fantom said Powers was terminated due to a violation of company policy. Cyrs, who answers the Dining Hall complaint board wrote in response to questions about Powers that the ARA could not comment

on the case.

George Brierley, director of security, refused comment and said the incident was handled by for the food preparation service company, ARA.

Powers said he was supposed to meet representatives from ARA at the unemployment office Tuesday, September 17, but they did not show up. The unemployment office allowed three days for a client to inform them of such action.

New Dean of students chose to come to LSC for students

By Monique Hall

Collecting porcelain dolls and model trains are among a few of the many interests of the new Dean of Student Affairs, Paula Gagnon. Her office, warm and cheerful, is decorated with toys, including a model train that sits on her desk. "I have to have toys in my office," said Gagnon.

Gagnon has spent the last five years as Dean of Student Affairs of Vermont College. In that time, on-campus student population grew from 100 to 350 and retention had increased by 20%. Having been a part of that was, in Gagnon's opinion, was one of her proudest accomplishments.

She said one of the main attractions to Lyndon was the president. Gagnon had heard President Williams speak and she had attended some of her workshops.

Gagnon explained that she was not in a job search. Lyndon was the only school to which Gagnon had applied. She wanted to get back into a public education system. "I have worked in private higher education and felt it was going in the wrong direction," she said. Gagnon explained that the price of a private higher education is out of reach for the majority of Americans today.

"Where I come from, the tuition costs are \$20,000 a year and that has been increasing with the average cost of living increases," she said.

One of the programs that impressed Gagnon was the Adult Learners' Support Group (ALPS). "At



Vermont College we dealt with adults in special adult programs. Here at Lyndon State, we deal with adults in traditional classes with traditional students." She found that to be exciting.

Gagnon said that she liked meeting new people and had done extensive travelling within the United States. "It's really fun learning about our own country. We have some of the most exciting places one can travel to." She has also travelled to Mexico.

A big challenge for Gagnon was having people get used to a new style. "What you see is what you get," she said about her style. She added that it is sometimes difficult for students to get used to a new person, new ideas and new style.

Prior to her arrival, Gagnon was aware that Lyndon had a good student affairs program. Gagnon said that her goals were to help continue the student affairs program, evaluate it and help improve it.

Gagnon believes in the open door policy and encourages students to drop in. She is on campus on a regular basis. In Gagnon's office, there is a jar labelled "DREAMS" centered on a glass coffee table. She invites visitors to remove the cover to discover it is full of M & Ms at that point the visitor is encouraged to "help yourself". The only requirement Gagnon expects is that for every one M & M that someone takes, she or he will be required to share a dream.

Trained students to staff First Response A Hot Line to assist victims of crimes

By Leslie Swahn

The First Response is a student based group that addresses the need for an information based hotline concerning sexual assault. This group was created in response to the growing concern and media coverage of date rape and other forms of sexual harassment.

Although Lyndon State College does not have the severity of sexual harassment the more cosmopolitan campus' have it is an issue that has to be addressed simply because of its importance to the victims of sexual assault.

The hotline addresses the victim's need for information by

providing them with certain options: Medical Attention: all victims are encouraged to obtain medical attention as soon as possible after the incident. This includes sexual or physical harassment. Legal options; whether to inform the police and bring the assailant to court, or if the assailant is a student, bring formal charges to the college. And emotional support: usually referring the victim to community support groups.

The First Response provides service for students of Lyndon State College. The services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If the student members can not provide the information that is needed, they

can make references to an agency that can.

Before being qualified to provide services as members of the hotline, the student members must undergo a series of training sessions.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the First Response or would like information regarding your options in a sexual harassment situation, you may contact: Patty Freyeisen, Elizabeth Gilman, Todd Lyon, Erica Scribner, Chris Shepard, Debbie Baylin or Mary Sue Kelly. With their work the First Response hopes to make "Lyndon a better place to be."

Sports



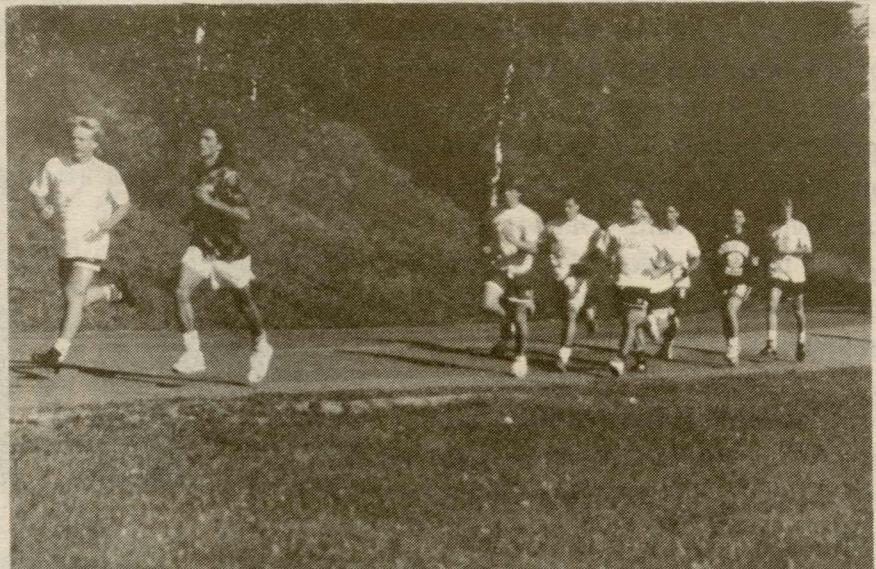
The Lyndon State men's rugby team defeated Rutland 34-0 last Saturday.

Jason Patrissi was the major scorer for the team, landing 15 of the

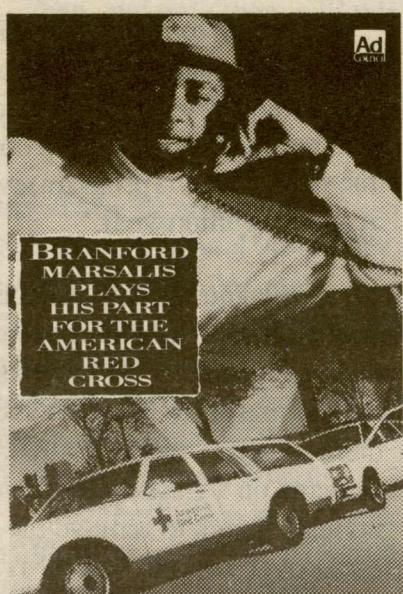
34 points. Jason Cross scored twice. Mike Shoomier scored once and Sean Vanderhorst scored with three kicks.

The previous weekend the team beat Johnson State 13-12 in

overtime. The win at the tournament allowed them to come home with two early season trophies as champions of the Vermont State College system.



LSC Cross country runners cruise around campus preparing for an upcoming competition



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

FAST FACTS

by: Elizabeth Bacher

There is absolutely no documented proof that Betsy Ross designed the American flag.

One can see the stars during the day from the bottom of a well.

Wine will spoil if exposed to light; hence tinted bottles.

A raisin dropped in a glass of champagne will bounce up and down continually from the bottom of the glass to the top.

The average man on an average day excretes 2 1/2 quarts of sweat.

Celery has negative calories—it takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.

There are more television sets in the United States than there are people in Japan.

There are fewer than a million college graduates each year in the United States.

During menstruation, the sensitivity of a woman's middle finger is reduced.

It takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 muscles to frown.

A sneeze can travel as fast as 100 miles per hour.

Cats have no ability to taste sweet things.

Mosquitoes are attracted to the color blue twice as much as to any other color.

The prong of a fork is called a tang.

In 1924 a Ford automobile cost \$265.

Only eight men were killed in the Battle of Lexington.

A total of 63 errors were made in the 1986 World Series.

source: 2201 Fascinating Facts, by David Louis Crown

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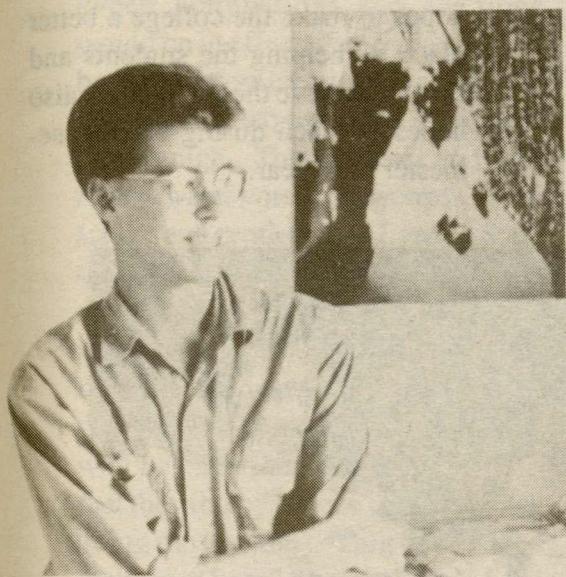


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Campus Opinions:

'What would you change at LSC and why?'



Jeremy Reiner
 "Well, there are many things that I would like to see improve, but one of the most important ones is that we get phones in our rooms, and the other one is that ARA provides us with better food."



Heidi Moser
 "Being a transfer, I'm still new to the campus, so I really can't judge LSC until I've experienced more. Yet, I've two past years of college life where we have more things to do and the campus offered entertainment."



Joanna Hamington
 "I would like to see an aerobic club so men and women can get out of the dorms and do something GOOD for their bodies."



Nicole Yandow
 "Cost of tuition become AFFORDABLE for people that need financial aid to get it. Not people who have money to pay themselves."



Christopher Heywood
 "First of all, for a college, the weight room and gym facilities. For a gym, a college gym, it's pitiful; the weight room is pathetic. Because people can't work out, they have to go to a private gym. And, in most of the cases, people can not afford it."



Dawn Cate
 "I realize that Lyndon can't provide tutors for everyone, but I think it's very unfair that because my parent's went to school for four years, I have to barely get through some of my courses."

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New Dean of Academic Affairs brings diverse background

Although he has spent most of his career in the Rocky Mountain area, the new Dean of Academic Affairs, Rex Myers is excited about being at LSC. He likes the small school atmosphere and considers the attitude here very supportive of student as well as faculty interests.

He feels that the faculty here are genuinely dedicated to the educational process which creates a good deal of the supportive atmosphere at LSC.

Myers came to LSC from South Dakota State University where he performed duties as the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Previous to his sojourn at South Dakota State, he held positions at Western Montana College as a professor and administrator, the Montana Historical Society as a reference librarian, and he taught at a small community college in California.

Before he began his academic career, Myers completed his undergraduate work at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado and completed his graduate studies at the University of Montana. His primary interest was history.

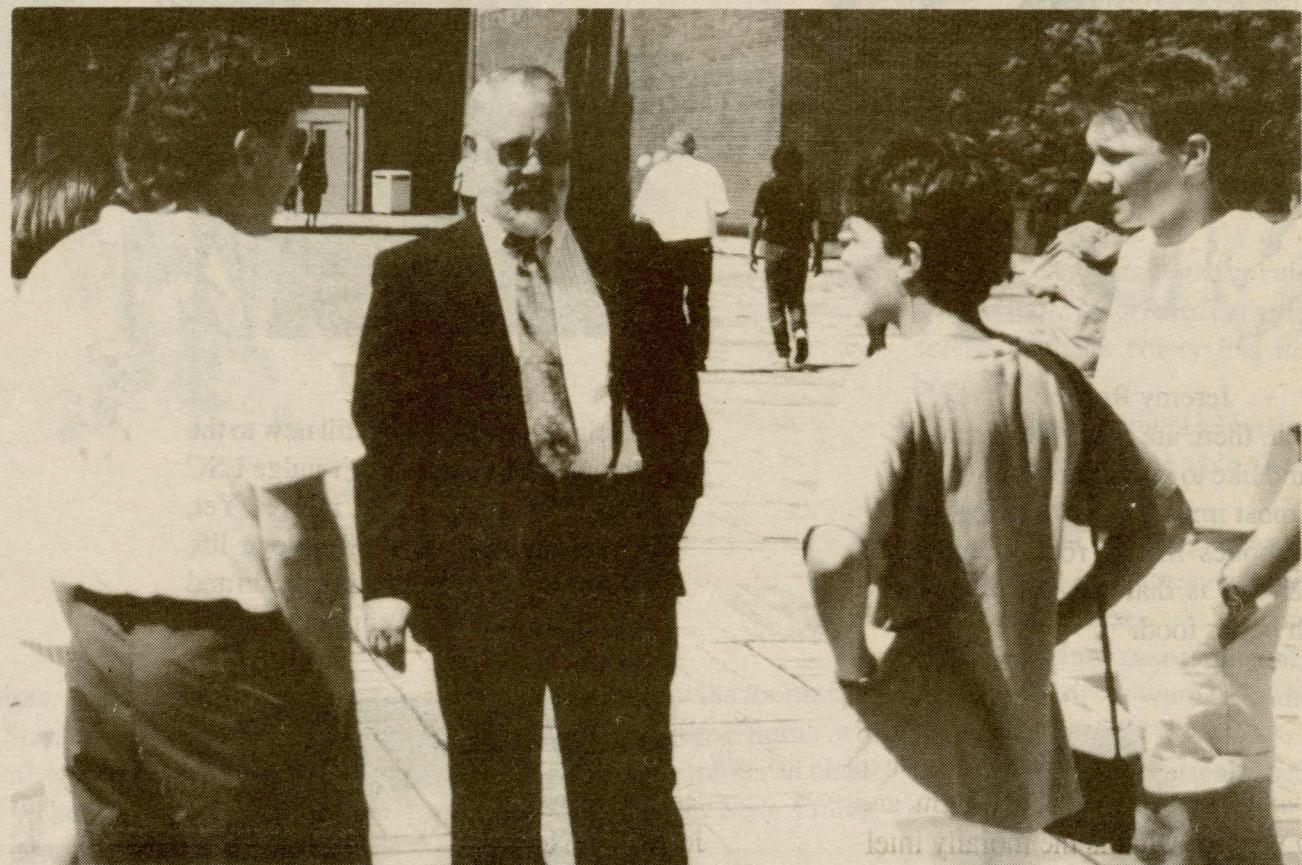
Myers described his job as working with faculty in curriculum issues, and assisting the faculty in becoming better educators. The job as Dean of Academic Affairs also includes working with the academic programs and promoting academic

interest.

The education process is important to Myers; he also likes to write and has published several books and articles throughout his career. He also likes reading, model railroading and cross country ski-

ing.

While Myers is at LSC he hopes to make the college a better place by helping the students and faculty achieve their goals. He also hopes to teach during the fall semester next year.



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Construction from pg 1

"Overall, things went...very well", stated Gallagher. "We had great contractors who finished on or around time." Another upcoming project is expected to be completed on schedule.

And what project is next? The word from Gallagher is that within "...the next three to four weeks, we'll

be starting to install underground conduits between Vail, Wheelock, and Harvey." The cables will carry new telephone lines throughout the campus, and the project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. However, Gallagher said the new lines are unrelated to the planned project to install individual lines in dorms throughout the campus.

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Letters--continued

I was waiting, the president, and vice-president were elected. Wow! It was so fast I wondered if I had actually been there. I quickly tried to recall if there was supposed to be ballot nominations, if a waiting period between nominations and elections would be in effect, if speeches would be made before elections to determine a candidates competence. I wasn't fast enough. The treasurer and secretary were voted in seconds later. Ladies and gentlemen of Lyndon State College, I was witness to the most dangerous and appalling thing we students can encounter, ignorance. In the aftermath of that whirlwind of "democratic process" I contemplated why no one asked questions. Was it that they thought those few comrades doing most of the talking are entitled to those offices? That they were tired of this meeting after and hour and a quarter? That they are not sure how to bring this frenzy of voting under control? Or that no one had enough guts or common sense to stick up for intelligent government? I am dumbfounded at what I saw and am ashamed at what I was a party to; the senators must take greater responsibility for their role in this organization. That means being educated enough to have a voice, to speak for what is right, and to vote for what is the morally intelligent decision. To vote for someone

because he is unopposed and he has loud friends who like him is ignorant and sad for such a crucial group of people.

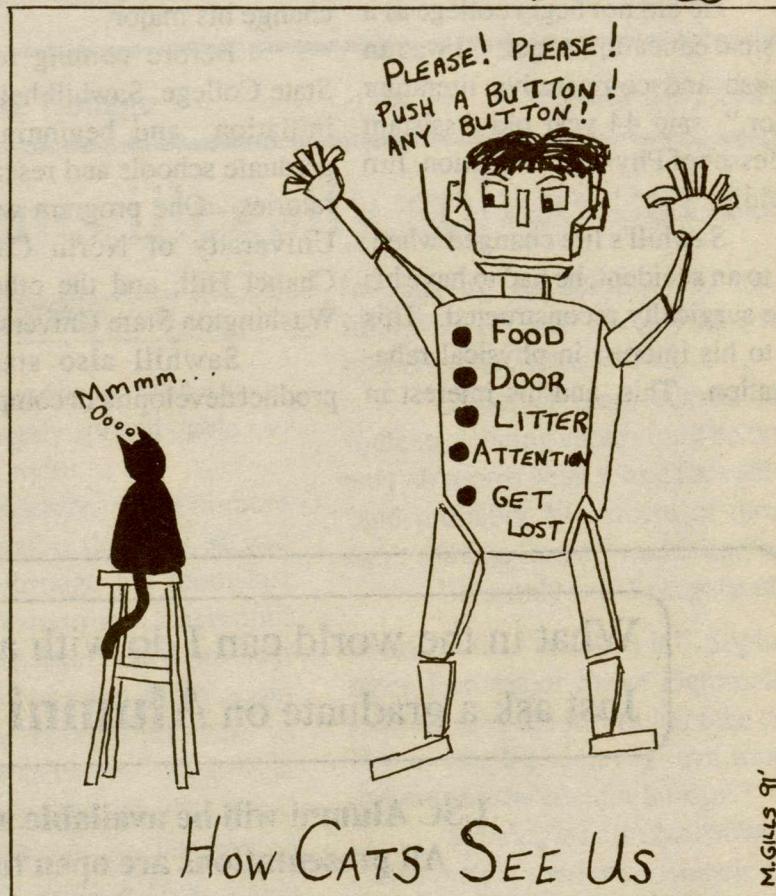
You, reader, should have some remorse for what you let your senators get away with. Lack of student involvement led to such an unprofessional election of officers. Without public scrutiny those in public position forget who they are responsible to; as a result, certain institutions begin to look more like a circus than a senate. The senate meetings are open to all; your input is needed.

I am afraid to think that being a student senator won't amount to much other than some pretty words on a piece of paper, called a resume. A drastic change is in order, especially since that meeting felt more like hanging out at McDonalds than making important decisions. I implore the student body to make your senators earn the right to be called such. Is a quest for excellence too idealistic? Maybe, but change must start somewhere, and I am somewhere.

As an obscure artist once said, "Abuse of power comes as no surprise."

Respectfully,
Jeremy O'Neil

5 w's + 1 h by Michael Dog



How CATS SEE Us

M. GILLS

Calendar of Events

October

1 Tuesday	Movie "Not Without my Daughter Men's Soccer - Away U. Maine-Farmington Women's Soccer - Away U. Maine -Farmington	ATT 8pm 3:30
3 Thursday	Comedy of Spano	ATT 8 pm
4 Friday	Dance - DJ Chuckie Noel	Student Center 8
5 Saturday	Comedy Mike Sullivan-Irwin X-Cntry - Home VSC Cup Men's Soccer - Away St. Joe Women's Soccer - Away Castleton	ATT 8 pm Noon 1 pm 1 pm
6 Sunday	Star Wars - Movie Women's Soccer - Home St. Joe	ATT 8 pm 1 pm
7 Monday	String Quartet	ATT 8 pm

Physical Education professor offers experience in the industry to LSC

He did not begin college as a physical education major. "I was an English and comparative literature major," said 44 year old Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Jim Sawhill.

Sawhill's life changed when, due to an accident, he had to have his knee surgically reconstructed. This led to his interest in physical rehabilitation. This, and his interest in

human performance, made him change his major.

Before coming to Lyndon State College, Sawhill helped in the initiation and beginning of two graduate schools and research laboratories. One program was at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the other was at Washington State University.

Sawhill also started two product development companies. He

invented the technology which these companies produce, such as the 3-Dimensional Dynavec LVD.

Sawhill considers teaching to be a challenge. "I left industry and came to Lyndon State College because of the teaching challenge," he said. Lyndon appears to be preparing students for teaching, as well as industry, said Sawhill.

A resident of Newark, Vermont, Jim Sawhill said that the atmo-

sphere at LSC is refreshing. He claimed it provides a great opportunity for conversation and communication that one would not be likely to find on a large campus. "It's a much broader perspective on things."

When each day draws to a close at LSC, Sawhill's day continues on when he gets home. At home is his wife and family. His two young children are always waiting for attention.

**What in the world can I do with a degree from Lyndon State College?
Just ask a graduate on Alumni Career Day Friday, Sept. 27**

**LSC Alumni will be available at the following times and locations.
All presentations are open to the general student population.**

Meteorology

Kevin Starr - Section Manager, TRW Inc. 7:00 p.m. Thursday
12:00 noon
1:05 p.m.

Tim Kelly - Meteorologist 7:00 p.m. Thursday
12:00 noon

Scott Heckman - Meteorologist 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

Psychology

John Moore - Special Ed. Teacher 10:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Gretchen Hammer - Psychotherapist,
Guidance Counselor 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Lynn Walsh - Elementary teacher 9:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Laurie Nau-Martocci - Director,
American Cancer Soc. VT Div. 10:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Heather Winkler - Elementary Guidance
Counselor 9:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Education

Lynn Walsh - Elementary Teacher 11:00 a.m.

Social Science

Kathleen Hedstrom - News reporter 10:00 a.m.

Vail 203
HAC 126
Vail 403

Vail 203
HAC 126

Vail 403
HAC 126

Vail 412
Vail 412

Vail 203
Vail 412
Vail 449

Vail 203
Vail 449

Vail 412
Vail 412

Vail 203
Vail 449

HAC 107

Theatre Wing B

English

8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Vail 412
ACT 210

NEK Room-Library

Theatre Wing A

Business

11:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

HAC 118
HAC 107

HAC 118
HAC 107

Communications

9:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.

Theatre Wing A
Theatre Wing A

9:00 a.m.

Theatre Wing A

French

12:15 p.m.

HAC 107

Mathematics

10:00 a.m.
2:15 p.m.

HAC 108
Vail 450

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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 2 October 14, 1991

All in all, it's just another brick in the wall
A worker taps at cracked brick on Vail last week as a part of
repairs to the building. The work should continue for a month.

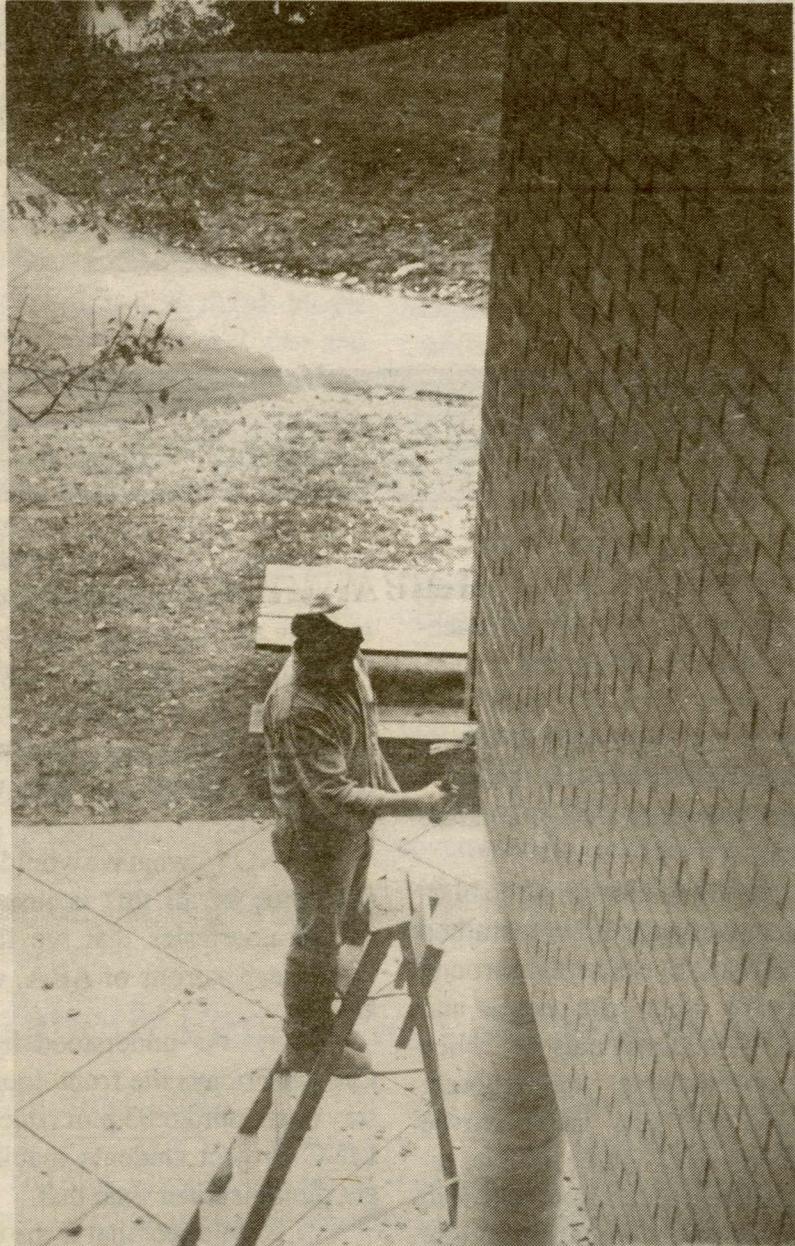


Photo by John Mejia

Security hits the overstuffed parking lots armed with new tickets and up to \$50.00 fines for violators

By Jim Mooney

It's been a long night, you're tired and there are no parking spaces close to Stonehenge, so you park the car on the grass or decide to make your own parking space. The next morning you find a red warning on the windshield.

That red warning just may be a ticket which will cost you as much as \$50.00.

Director of Security George F. Brierley said it is not true that

security was ticketing people left and right. He said there were just a few tickets given out at the beginning of the semester and were immediately voided because the new tickets had not yet arrived and last years tickets were invalid.

Brierley thinks that biggest problem with parking lies in the Wheelock and faculty staff parking lots not Stonehenge. He said that Mondays and Wednesdays pose the biggest parking problems when the nine o'clock class hasn't gotten out for the ten o'clock class yet.

He also said that it isn't lack of space that is the problem, but people coming in late who don't want to park so far away.

Brierley said the LSC security force has the right to tow vehicles, faculty and students alike, and will do so if vehicles are parked in front of the security gates or if unauthorized vehicles are parked in handicapped zones.

Brierley said that as of last week warning tickets would no longer be used, and ticketing would begin.

for paying subscribers," said Ellington. He said the paying subscribers total around 4600.

Another main reason for students splicing cable could be that only 80 rooms were wired for cable, "and probably 40 percent of those don't work anymore," said Ellington.

"The only way I can get cable in my room is to splice it," sophomore Rec major Steve Demmello said. "I would much rather take the risk to watch t.v. in my own room rather than the student lounge."

Splicing is a criminal offense called theft of service and people are being prosecuted for it. St. Johnsbury police officer Paul Devenger said that they average at least 12 arrests a year. The penalty is not more than a

see pg. 8

Little hot water in most dorm showers

By Jon Jesmonth

The reason that there has been a lack of hot water across the campus is because the construction schedule for a new oil tank is behind schedule according to the Dean of Business Affairs.

Dean Bill Crangle said that he wasn't aware of the problem because no one had addressed him directly about the situation. Crangle said the lack of hot water is because the tank the water is heated in is not the right one. He said that in the summer the tank boilers are driven by gas. When the students return the boilers are switched over so they run on oil. The gas boilers are not designed to churn out enough hot water for all of the students.

Crangle explained that they haven't switched over to oil yet because the construction date on a new oil tank is behind schedule. It was supposed to be completed last week, but Crangle thinks it will finally be finished sometime next week. Since the state pushed for a new kind of storage tank, extra time has been put into the new one to make sure there

see pg. 8

Editorial

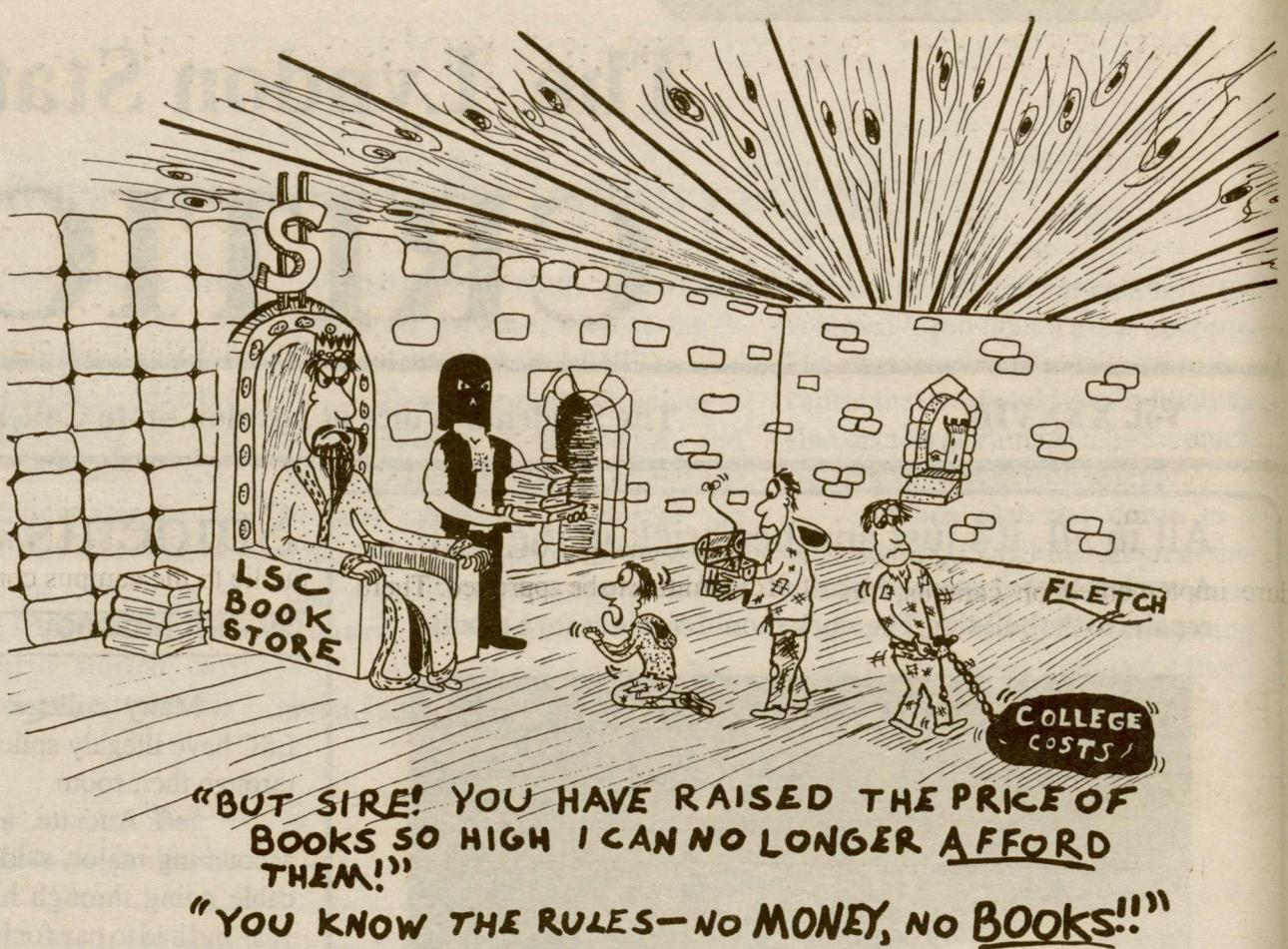
You may *not* graduate!

LSC students, beware! If you intend to graduate you have a lot more to do than you might think: from applying to your major, to having to take classes you were originally told were not needed, to filling out several forms with titles like "application to graduate."

Students, check with your advisor, the department chair of your major and the registrars office. I've known too many people who have not been able to graduate simply because they were lacking "basket weaving 101" or because they were two credits away from the required credit limit.

You, the student, are the only one who will suffer if you do not become well versed with your personal academic situation.

The guidelines and requirements to graduate were (according to rumor) set up purely for your benefit, not for the school's financial gain. So find out what you need to do today!



Letters to the Editor

ARA complaint

Upon attempting to enter the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall at precisely 5:58 p.m. on Friday, October 4, 1991, we found the front doors locked and were let in only because a student was leaving. We went inside expecting to find a nice, hot meal and instead we were greeted by an irate student leaving and screaming profanities about how there was no hot food left. All three of us were immediately thrown into a state of panic thinking that we were not going to get any hot food. Upon arrival at the hot service line, we found about enough food for one person and the server told us that he would not be bringing anymore out.

We were now very discouraged but we still felt that we had a chance to eat by getting a sandwich and salad. We hurried to the sandwich

bar where we discovered that some of the meats and cheeses had already been put away. The time was now 6:00 p.m. After a little arm twisting, we managed to have some turkey unpacked.

Salad was next on our agenda. Most of the salad toppings were either empty, near empty, or in the process of being put away. We must say, however, that there was plenty of lettuce, but unless you are in the habit of eating just plain lettuce salads, then the salad bar was a disgrace.

The time was now approximately 6:12 p.m. I do not know about you, but some nice quiet talk with friends after a long day is something that I greatly look forward to. However, on this particular night, nothing good was to be said. For, at approximately 6:12 p.m., several ARA employees cranked up the dining hall stereo system, and our ears were accosted by the rap/disco

pulse of some unknown band. At this point, 90 percent of the current diners got up and left, some peacefully and others with marked protest. After feeling like we had been laughed at, we went back to eating our dinner of leftovers and the ARA employees resumed their premature cleanup.

Trying to block out the blaring stereo, we were further disturbed by several employees running around hitting each other with towels and yelling. Our comments of "Nice professional attitude" were ignored.

At 6:20 p.m. an employee came over to us (three of the remaining eleven diners) and told us to bring up our trays. We informed him that we would do so when we finished eating. He started to walk away and shot back at us with "Now would be better". We replied that when we finished would be more appropriate.

We were left alone for ap-

proximately fifteen minutes and then we were asked by another employee to bring up our trays. She said that we could stay and talk, but that we should bring up the trays. Finally, after completing our "dinner" in a reasonable amount of time, we got up and left.

NOW, what we would like to see come of all this is just a few simple courtesies that we feel, as multi-year patrons of ARA, we deserve:

1. As understood by Ken Cyr, on Fridays the front doors will stay open until 6:05 p.m., due to the LINC Project students inability to get dinner sooner than that.

2. We feel that if the dining hall front door closes at 6:05 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. during the week, that the ARA employees should not break down the food and should have a variety of hot, fresh food available for at least

see pg. 7

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Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



New sexual harassment policy in place

By Leslie Swahn

The Vermont State College system's harassment policy was changed this year after "extensive discussions and deliberations," said President Peggy Williams in a memo to the college staff, late last month. As a part of the procedure to change the policy, each college in the system had to assume responsibility to review and revise the existing procedure implemented on campus, "to

assure compliance with the policy changes."

Earlier this week, William Crangle, a co-chairperson of the President's Counsel, met with President Williams to discuss the procedure the counsel created regarding the sexual harassment policy.

There were minor changes made to the initial procedure proposal, these changes were sent to the full committee to be approved. There

was also a question concerning the interaction of the policy with the faculty and staff union contracts, which was sent to the legal counsel. Crangle sees no complications in the approval of the changes by the full committee, or any legal complications about the interaction of the policy with union contracts.

Once the policy is completed, the new procedure will be made public to the campus community.

Bullwinkle and Rocky compete with Blake and Wordsworth

By Nicole Austin

A real kid at heart, Rocky and Bullwinkle are the quickest way into the heart of new Assistant Professor of English, Richard Moye. "Nothing is better than a Rocky and Bullwinkle show. It's my favorite thing of all time".

Moye, who is originally from Cape Cod Massachusetts, recently joined the Lyndon State Faculty. Moye just finished his graduate work at Columbia University in New York. Before Columbia, Moye attended Middlebury College in Vermont, where he majored in English.

While attending Middlebury, Moye met his wife, Lauren who also majored in English.

In his office, Moye is surrounded by white walls with the oc-

casional Far Side comic here and there, a photo of his wife and several bookcases. "I like things that are off beat and askew, Gary Larson (the author of The Far Side comic strip) is definitely askew," he said. Moye credited his sense of humor to his family. He has three brothers and one younger sister. Moye is right in the middle. His brother Tom Moye lives in Middlesex, Vermont.

Moye smiled when asked about President Bush's attempt at being the "Educational President." "Bush needs an education before he can be an education president," he said. Moye continued to state that he would like to see a concrete effort given to make education the government's number one priority. "I guess you could say I am as far removed from Bush politically as a

person could get," he said.

For a while when he was a child Moye had ambitions of being a gymnast, until he realized there were more important things he wanted to do with his time, such as teaching. "I believe teaching to be a process, a thing of real value. I don't really care about getting a lot of money, teaching is something I think is worth doing."

Moye said he tries to see others for what they can give to his class. Middlebury, where Moye graduated has about 1,900 students. Moye enjoys the fact that at Lyndon State there is a very diverse group of students. There are wide differences in everything from the ages of students to their home town. "There is a non-traditional bunch of students

see pg. 6

Elizabeth Pemberton adds new dimension to Psychology

By William Keiler

The new Psychology professor of Iowa she made a journey to Kenya, at LSC has a very small office but is very and since has travelled to Tanzania, well organized. There might even be a Brazil, South Africa and England. fresh bouquet of flowers sitting on her desk to give the room an even more pleasant feeling.

Elizabeth Pemberton is from Newark, Delaware where her parents live. She attended the University of Iowa and graduate school at Harvard College and Penn State.

Pemberton said she chose psychology as a course of study in part because both her parents are psychologists, but mainly because she was interested in "What makes people tick".

She chose Lyndon State College because she likes the New England area. She said she is also very impressed by the Psychology department here. She enjoys smaller classes which allow more interaction between her and the students.

Being closer to her parents is another reason for her decision to accept the position.

Pemberton loves the outdoors, and occupies herself by hiking, mountain biking, and cross-country skiing. She plays the piano and the flute, and

enjoys playing classical and jazz music. During her time at the University

said, because that is where her mother is from.

"I went to England to talk to researchers at Oxford College about a study on children's drawings," she said. "This is all one big world and we are

She went to South Africa, she all in it together."



New Assistant Professor of Psychology Pemberton

Student newscast telecasts daily show again

LINC, Lyndon Interactive Communications, is now broadcasting on Cable channel 2, daily at 5:30pm.

LINC is a daily news program run by students, and overseen by faculty.

Faculty advisers are David Ballou executive producer; Darlene Balduc, Cynthia Baldwin, Keith Borgstrom, and new faculty member Dale Cressman, producers.

Student News anchors are Marc Economeau, and Jennifer McNeil, more anchors and students will be scheduled as the year goes on.

The students in this program are responsible for every aspect of production and produce all news stories.

LINC even has a scanner and two beepers so that they are ready to cover a story at a moment's notice.

LINC Videographer Pete Melish senior CAS major said, "There are always news teams that are standing by on the weekdays and on the weekends, we have a reporter and cameraman carrying a beeper in case a story breaks."

LINC has been on the air since September 25.

Two students win exclusive parking

The first parallel parking spot near the Wheelock gate will soon bear a reserved sign.

As the result of LSC's annual Casino Night auction, two students now share a reserved parking space in Wheelock parking lot. This space is the only reserved parking zone on the entire campus, with the exception of handicapped areas.

The students, Leo Hirsbrunner and Mark Schneckenberg, with play money won from the game tables, paid approximately \$42,000 for the privilege of the parking space for one semester.

The Security Department would appreciate the full cooperation of the students in keeping the reserved space clear. Parking spaces have never before been auctioned, and if the privilege is abused, a parking space will not be auctioned again. The reserved sign has been ordered and it is due to be installed within ten days to two weeks.

Sports

Rugby team works on new image combined with renewed team spirit

By Nicole Austin

The Lyndon State Men's Rugby Club has taken on a new appearance; according to the club they have become a team. For the past eight years the Rugby Club has been known for their drinking off the field, rather than their performance on the field. "I expected more drunken bums; what I saw was a really good team," said Mike Carney, a freshman this year and a rookie for Rugby.

Mike Smookler, President of the Men's Rugby Club this semester incorporated the theme "WE". According to Smookler the club is trying to bring together their players, and begin to work as one. If they do not work as one, the team responds by saying "WE". To Smookler "WE" means you only second guess yourself on the field. "There are no individuals on the field, as long as we all do our own jobs," said Smookler. The theory of "WE" has helped create a great deal of team spirit. Todd Offchiss, a junior and third year veteran to the club said, "'WE' is something Mike Smookler learned in high school. The idea creates team spirit, when one of us screws up, we have all made a mistake."

In the years past the rugby team has been more of a social

organization than a team sport. According to Stewart Lobosco, a fourth year veteran, "We have always considered Rugby a good time, lots of drinking, now it's a lot of hard work. We're not just here playing Rugby, we're here to win". David Benton, the Drug and Alcohol Counselor at Lyndon State, has been advising the men's team about twice each week. Benton played rugby in New Zealand. Players say that he has brought a passion for winning to the men of the Lyndon State Rugby Club. "We are winners. We represent Lyndon State even though the administration may not like it, we do. Every time we lost, Lyndon State lost. Now 'WE' are winning and it feels great!" says Stewart Lobosco. Benton has made the practices longer and harder, with more emphasis on the basic skills and edict of rugby. The team has taken to this with much enthusiasm. "David Benton is the number one reason why we are better this year. His experience and knowledge for the game has made us a better team" says sophomore Peter Wright, a second year veteran to the club.

Although the Men's Rugby Club has become more focused on the team aspect, rugby is still a club, and with that comes a sense of brotherhood among the players.

"Every single time I interact with the Rugby Club I come away with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction that I just had about as much fun as humanly possible," states junior Kip Lavo, a third year veteran to the club.

H Z Z are the Greek letters rugby chooses to follow under. According to the players, these letters remind the men of Lyndon State Rugby what being a friend and a teammate is all about. "HZZ is about as close to Greek as we would like to see, it's like a brotherhood. The

The 1991 Men's Rugby team

letters give the guys on the team something to identify with other than being animals on the field," qualifies Lobosco. What is the result of this hard work and dedication? The two trophies sitting in the trophy case at Lyndon State, for one. One of these trophies reads: "Vermont State College Rugby Champions. To the men of Lyndon State Rugby, that's what the game is all about". Mike Rice, an alumni of the Rugby Club, stated that "The guys have shown great dedication. This change was necessary, the trophies prove that."



Alumni Rugby match benefits LSC Upward Bound

The annual LSC Alumni Rugby match played on Saturday, September 28th, benefited the Upward Bound Scholarship Fund. The match was played in conjunction with LSC's Family and Alumni Weekend. The participants and fans made pledges to both Upward Bound and the St. Johnsbury

Wish Factory. Upward Bound's Scholarship Fund is used to provide needed money for their graduating seniors to attend college and help students attend various special programs. In the past year the Upward Bound Scholarship Fund has helped their students take part in the Middle Passage Voyage in the Caribbean, a

Close-Up Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, Upward Bound exchanges in Kentucky and California, and has provided over \$1000 in direct scholarship money.

The Rugby Club donation will be used to provide scholarship assistance to Upward Bound students who choose to attend Lyndon State College.

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Former hostage tells audience 'We must create one world'

By Sophie Chamberlain

A former Iranian hostage appeared at Lyndon State College in late September to recount her tale and to inform the Alumni Weekend audience of the current international hostage situation.

Betty Mahmoody wrote of her 18 months in Iran, in her book, *Not Without My Daughter*. Currently she is working on her second book, which she said is about different cases of hostage-taking.

Due to the laws in Iran, Mahmoody was not able to get a divorce from her husband, Moody, until June, 1991. However, a law was passed in Michigan, this year, stating that if you are married to a citizen of another country, you can get a divorce in another county of Michigan, other than your own.

Mahmoody is currently very active in the political field. Currently she is working on a bill that will make it a crime to kidnap a child out of country. There are "8 cases a week" of international kidnappings, of children and their families, said Mahmoody.

Mahmoody said that when she was in Iran she realized

Twilight Players set cast for fall play

Auditions were held in September for the fall production of *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*. The three act black comedy is being directed by Peggy Ryan, new comer to the Twilight Players drama society.

The play takes place in the time of the oil boom of the 1920s in a small town near Oklahoma City. The main characters are all in the same family and the play shows how the family deals with situations. Each one of the family members has a certain flaw that the whole family must deal with. The turning point of the play is when the character of Sammy commits suicide and the shy and introverted daughter Reenie Flood tries to deal with his death.

The cast includes John

that she was not protected by the American Constitution. In Iran the Constitution had no meaning, it was only a piece of paper. But, "I proved that our government is 'of the

people, for the people, and by the people'", said Mahmoody, who is devoted to making the world aware of the international hostage problem.

"You can't solve the problem

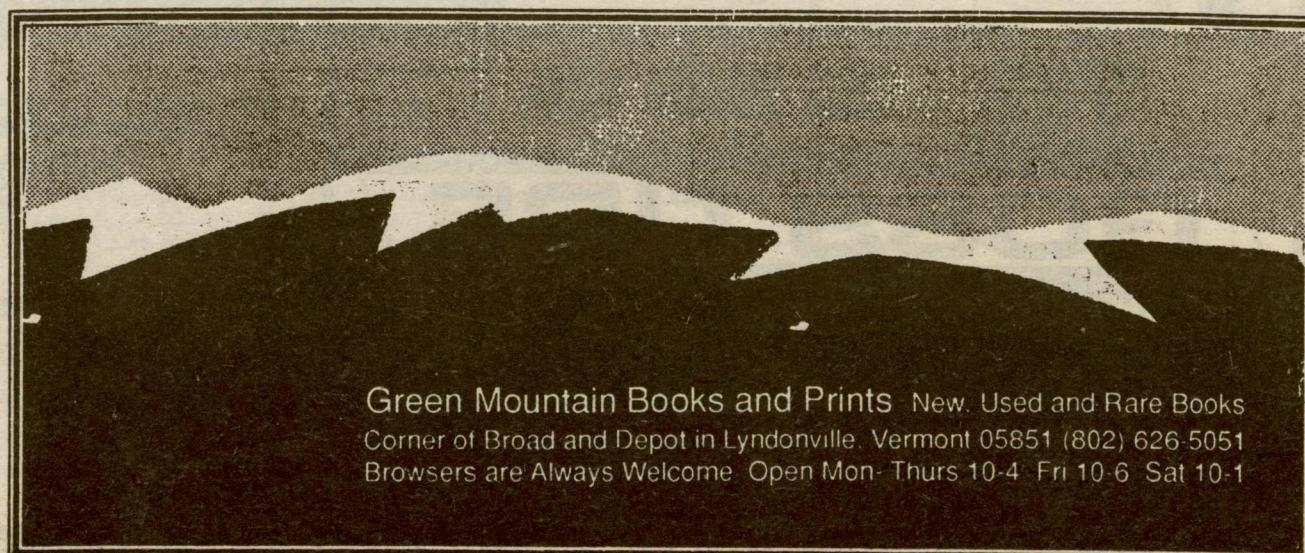
until you know there's a problem, and until you recognize it.", said Mahmoody. She said she is working for a "New World Order, in which there is "One World for Children."



Betty Mahmoody, author of *Not Without My Daughter*, emphasizes a point during her recent lecture

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The Dark at the Top of the Stairs will be performed in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on the nights of November 14, 15 and 16.



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Men's soccer competes against strong teams and maintain their strength

The Lyndon State men's soccer team was on the road this weekend; they defeated St. Joseph's of Maine 2-1.

Shawn Humphrey scored the first and only goal of the game for St. Joseph's. Lyndon State's Mike Mason then tied the game on an assist from Rocky Hathaway. In overtime, Hathaway broke the tie with an assist from Dwayne Smith, giving Lyndon the 2-1 victory. Brian Carr recorded six saves for the 2-7 St. Joseph team. Lyndon goalie Steve Loomis stopped three for the 8-3 Hornets.

Over the previous weekend, the team rolled past St. Joseph's the Provider of Rutland in a 5-1 victory at home. Duncan Caddel, Doug

Bennett, Rocky Hathaway, Jason Newmeister, and Charlie Remick each scored a goal. Steve Loomis made five saves and was beaten only once by St. Joe's Randy Adams.

Last Tuesday, Lyndon's four game winning streak was halted by a 3-0 loss to a very strong Green Mountain squad at Poultney. Brian Davis, Craig Pavlick, and John Lynch all scored goals for GMC as they improved their record to 8-3. Danny Valentino recorded four saves for GMC. Steve Loomis stopped seven shots for the Hornets.

The team's next game is away at Southern Vermont College on October 10. The next home game will be on October 19 against the University of New England.

Cross Country prepares

Bill Laramie and his Lyndon State College cross-country team are training and working hard, trying to gear up for the big NAIA meet on Saturday, October 27th.

Laramie is in his fifth year of coaching the Hornets running team. Only seven LSC students are on the squad, but of these there are several good ones. The 1991 team consists of senior Scott McNeil, junior captain Greg Tosi, junior Matt Fornier, and sophomores Dan McNeil, Jason

Gaumond, Josh Beatty, and Matt Shomberg.

According to Laramie, Scott McNeil, Tosi, and Shomberg are three of the top competitors in the district LSC participates in. These runners consistently finish in the top 5-7 places. "They're really performing well," states Laramie. "We have runners that will be spoilers for other teams."

Laramie's team will be par
see pg. 7

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Bullwinkle and Rocky compete with Blake and Wordsworth

from pg. 3

here at the college and that really enhances the ideas brought to the classroom".

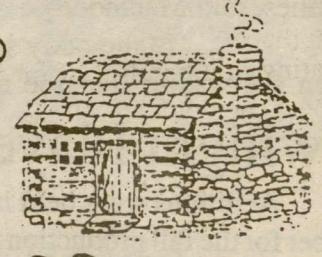
Moye said while he likes the vacations and summers off, he is here because he likes the people and he likes to teach.



Richard Moye, new assistant professor of English

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Letters—from pg 2

10 to 15 minutes after lock-up.

3. We feel that for a half an hour after the doors are locked people should have peace and quiet, and the chance to eat their dinners undisturbed. This means that the ARA employees should not pack up food until 6:15 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 6:45 during the week. The stereo blaring and ARA employees screwing around on the job should not occur at all, but if they cannot act professional and must goof off, they should at least have the courtesy to clean up and do their job quietly until half an hour has passed. The dining hall atmosphere should be maintained until 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and until 7:00 p.m. during the week.

We do not feel that any of these requests are unreasonable. The food and service from ARA at the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall is generally considered excellent compared to other colleges. However, this unsupervised, after hours behavior is both unprofessional, discourteous, and disrespectful to diners who have paid for their meals and have the same rights to enjoy their meals as those who can dine earlier.

We are not looking for revenge or punishment of anyone at ARA, but we do feel that a slight reprimand and a definite change in policy

is in order.

Jonathan Blume
Scott Morin
Stephen Purdy

ARA employee responds

I feel that many of the statements in the letter given to Ken Cyr in regards to Friday night's dinner, October 4, 1991 were exaggerated, inaccurate, and inappropriate personal attacks.

The accuracy of correct time on the clock in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall has been a complaint for several students lately. If getting to dinner before the appropriate closing time in the past has been a problem for a student, it is only logical to think the student would set their watch or clocks in accordance with the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall clock.

The comment of "the server would not bring out anymore food" is an inaccurate statement. Any server would have restocked the food if it was available.

The comment stating that the meats and cheeses for sandwiches had been put away was inaccurate also. All cheeses were completely stocked and present. All the meats were stocked and the only pan that was missing was one that contained turkey. The students apparently wanted turkey so it was willingly

gotten for them.

The salad bar was completely intact until at least 6:20 p.m. There were several empty spaces in the salad bar because I had condensed the vegetables so there was only one crock of each kind instead of two.

The music in the dining hall was turned up by *one* employee, not several, around 6:15 p.m. I asked this employee to turn the music down and she did so immediately. In the future, if the music is annoying and disturbing, I wish the students would relay this to me in words and not assume I can read their minds.

The statement that "employees were running around hitting each other with towels and yelling" was an exaggerated one. I did jokingly attempt to hit an employee with a towel and he in turn chased me down the length of the salad bar and hit me once. I realize that it was an inappropriate way of relieving tension that the hectic night gave us. We thought our innocent fun was harmless. We apologize for offending anyone.

I am unaware of when and how an employee asked the students to leave. However, at 6:45 p.m. my exact words to the diners were, "You are welcome to stay and talk but, when you are finished eating, could you please bring your trays up so they can be washed?" I am sure that there are other ARA diners that have

heard this quote previously. Another comment that I would like to add is that several students chose to stay until 6:54 p.m. according to the clock on the wall. This is quite a contradiction to their proposal of 30 minutes of adequate eating time. I also feel the three complaining students should be aware of, and respect, the fact that the employees at ARA have other obligations also.

The comment of the dining hall is supposed to be open until 6:05 p.m. is a rule which I have never been aware of in my three prior years of experience with ARA.

To conclude, I was also unaware that my behavior has been "unprofessional, uncourteous, and disrespectful to diners." I thank the students for bringing this to my attention and I would like to receive comments from others who feel my personality needs to change. After all, I am only a human and I tend to make mistakes and have faults. I feel that I have tried to please the diners at ARA and I have always been willing to fill their requests. It is now obvious that my efforts have either not been enough or they have been taken for granted. The wet towel incident was a one time occurrence and I feel that it was unfair to reprimand my three years of effort.

Karen Hamelin

Cross Country runners prepare for NAIA meet

from pg. 6

icipating in a handful of meets this season. The team has already run in the St. Michael's Invitational, the Plattsburgh State (N.Y.) Invitational, and at the Vermont State meet. LSC finished fourth at St. Michael's and they came in second at Plattsburgh State; Johnson State College finished ahead of the Hornets. Johnson is always the perennial team to beat in the area. University of Maine at

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The NAIA meet on Satur-

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\$500 fine, or not more than six months in prison, or both if property or services obtained was \$50 or less. If property or services is over \$50, then the penalty is not more than \$1000, not more than one year in prison or both.

Splicing also sometime causes problems for neighboring viewers by interfering with their own cable. That is how some people get caught, said Ellington. Other ways of being caught for splicing are anonymous tips to either the cable company or police department, house by house audits, billing

records, and various electronic devices which detect improperly connected wires. The Federal Aviation Administration is also concerned with the splicing because leakage of the waves can foul up aircraft communication, Ellington said.

Some students believe that the college will one day legally wire all of the rooms for cable, but such plans don't solve the splicing problem today. As sophomore sports management major Jason Bissette puts it about the college wiring the rooms, "that's probably all it is, just talk."

Water—from pg. 1

are no leaks. This is the reason for the delay.

The hot water that is available is usually at odd times for students, and is in short spurts. Sophomore psychology major Kerry Fair said, "After eight in the morning there are hot and cold spurts and at night it's a problem, too."

The problem has effected most of the campus including the showers at Stannard Gym and most of the dorms.

Although Burke Mountain has been sold to new owners, the Student Senate has yet to discuss with them whether or not LSC students offered "free" ski passes.

In last week's Senate meeting senators discussed the major problem with the negotiations is lift inspections. Burke Mountain had to have their lift line inspected by November 1 or the ski area will not open.

The senators discussed negotiating with Smugglers and Jay Peak for passes. The controversial use of Student Activity Fees for "free" ski passes has been in effect for several years with Burke. The ski area has had several years of financial difficulty and was recently sold to a New Jersey couple.

'It was a surprise, a real boost.'

Professor receives national award

Lyndon State College Professor Dr. David S. Conant has won a national award from the Botanical Society of America. The Natural Sciences professor received the award for his presentation entitled "The Phylogenetic Significance of Chloroplast DNA Variation on the Cyatheaceae." The Cyatheaceae is a member of the fern family.

The Pteridological section of the society awards the honor annually

for the best presentation at its conference, which was held in August in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Conant's paper was one of more than thirty presented. He expects to have it published within a year.

"It was an honor to be recognized by others in my field. It was a surprise, a real boost," he said.

Conant lives in Barnet with his wife Aminta and three children.

Senate tries negotiate ski passes despite problems

In other items the Yearbook Committee announced that they are in debt for \$6,000. Chris Sheppard, CAS senior explained that in past years the yearbook has accumulated the \$6,000 debt.

The senate account for the yearbook is at \$1,924.

Yearbook advisor and CAS Assistant Professor Marie LaPre Grabon said that money could be used to help pay off the debt.

LaPre-Grabon and Sheppard asked the Senate for assistance with their money problems.

LaPre Grabon said that the college would really like to see a nice yearbook for the 80th Anniversary which is celebrated this year.

Senator Jeremy O'Neil made

a motion to table the Yearbook request until next meeting in order to find out what the school was doing in order to help the publication's debt since they want an edition so badly this year. The motion was seconded and passed.

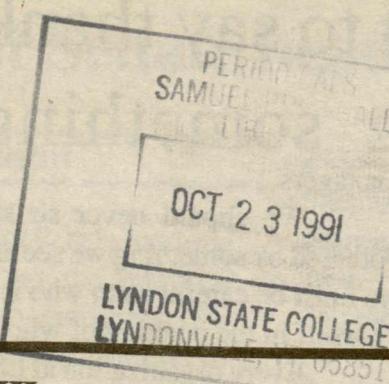
Vivian Frohn, president of the Outing Club asked the Senate for a commitment of \$1,000 in order to purchase new equipment. The Recreation Department requested that students not be allowed to use the ice climbing equipment due to insurance liability. The Senate agreed to the requests.

A tentative opening date for the equipment room is set for October 21. The hours will be Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 and Friday 2-4.

Calendar of Events

October

12 Saturday	Men's Soccer - Away - Johnson State	1 pm
13 Sunday	Movie "Empire Strikes Back"	ATT 8 pm
14 Monday	Jazz Singer & Band - Jane Powell & Co.	ATT 8pm
17 Thursday	Women's Soccer - Away - Johnson State	1 pm
18 Friday	Comedian - Sky Sands	8 pm
19	Movie "Return of the Jedi" Cross Country - Away - Albany Inv. Men's Soccer - Home - U. of N.E. Women's Soccer - N.E. College	ATT 8 pm 11:45 1 pm Noon



The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 3 October 24, 1991

Vandals strike cars in LSC lots again

Fifteen students' cars were vandalized late Friday night, early Saturday morning.

State police were called in when it was discovered that someone had attempted to steal each car's license plate. Only five of the plates were stolen.

According to the Coordinator of Public Information Darcie McCann, "there was damage to one car beyond the plate. It had a windshield wiper stolen as well as both side mirrors.

The vandalism occurred only in the Stonehenge parking lot.

This was the second act of vandalism this semester involving vehicles parked at LSC. The first occurred last September 20 and 21st.

Campus sponsors Halloween events

By Leslie Swahn

The full moon casts the shadows; the winds blow, rustling the branches and howling eerily. The devil shadows dance, howling their delight at the mortals fear.

The witching night; All Hallow's Eve. The night when the ghouls, goblins and other creatures of the night seek their eve of freedom.

These creatures are of course the children dressed in costumes; eager faces, smiling and saying, "Trick or Treat."

According to Arnold resident Adam Burrit, this year, the Stonehenge complex is sponsoring a number of activities for the area children on Halloween night. The activities include a haunted house in the Arnold/Bailey lounge, trick or treating in Whitelaw/Crevco and a number of various activities, such as games in Poland/Rogers, said Burrit.

The Halloween activities are, "a charity for the town and a chance to improve the college's reputation with the local residents," Burrit said. Lyndon donates most of the candy

Spooks and Spirits emphasizes the 'spirits'

By Nicole Austin

Spooks and Spirits, one of the largest social events of the fall semester, is here once again. Spooks is a Halloween costume party hosted by the fraternity Kappa Delta Phi every year around Halloween.

Paula Gagnon, dean of student affairs, explained why the school disapproves of the event. She said, "When alcohol is involved we have to be concerned. Does Kappa have a license to sell alcohol? Do they card

minors? Are they willing to cut people off who have had their share of alcohol?" Gagnon was concerned with security in the parking lot and in the dorms.

Housing has decided to limit the number of guests allowed to stay that weekend with the exceptions of Arnold/Bailey and Wheelock, which have no restrictions as to the number of guests.

"We are trying to be flexible, but people are responsible for their own actions," said Dave Kanell,

director of housing. According to Kanell, the head resident's of each dorm made the decision concerning the number of visitors they would allow to stay based on the number of students residing in their dorms. Gagnon supported housing's decision to limit guests. "People visiting don't care if they break things, this isn't their home," she said.

Gagnon, would like to better relations between the administration, Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Psi and see pg. 5

Out with the old...

A worker dismantles the glass tunnel to make way for an improved version



Photo by John Mejia

Students misled on date of heater valve installation in residence hall rooms

By Jon Jesmonth

The installation of control valves on the heaters in the dorms is behind schedule. Jim Gallagher, director of maintenance, said that the reason for the delay is because not all of the parts that were ordered came in. He also said that the installation process is going slowly because of all the other jobs the maintenance crew is currently working on.

A memo was issued to the students right before October break that told all students residing in the dorms to move all objects away from the heaters because maintenance would be putting in heating regulators. John Wood, head resident of the Poland/Rogers dorm, said that he was working all weekend and never heard from maintenance in terms of when and where they would be working.

The control valves will regulate the heat in the rooms where they are installed. Some students have complained that the heat in their rooms now is a problem. "My room is a sauna," said Tia Fuoco, a sophomore business major. Steve Demello, sophomore recreation major, said "My room is too hot and dry. I've been regulating the heat by

Sure, you should complain, but don't forget to say thanks once in a while to the folks who are doing something right

On the night of Sunday October 13th it was 40 degrees outside while in my Whitelaw dorm room it was a toasty 50 degrees. I complained to the head resident the next morning and he put in a request to maintenance. By Tuesday morning my room was still cold enough to leave milk out on the shelf and not worry about it spoiling. So I called the maintenance building directly and explained my problem to them.

I was amazed at the fact that they had someone in my room working on the heat in less

than five minutes. I had expected it to take at least several hours. Within ten minutes there was a wonderful wave of warmth flowing from my heater.

My point is that we need to remember when we have problems like no heat, high costs of books or lack of our favorite food that it is not the entire organization's fault. The amazingly quick response of maintenance is proof of that.

The same can be said of the bookstore. Although the costs for books are high that doesn't mean that it is the cashiers' fault, or even the

managers.

We should never sit still when we are bothered by something we see as being unfair, but we must be careful as to who it is we blame. Put yourself in the position of who your blaming.

Every organization at LSC has its share of buttheads, which is true everywhere. But we can't let those buttheads make us think the entire organization is bad.

Many thanks to the maintenance gentleman who fixed my heat. Great job.

Hit 'em where it hurts

As the front page article states, LSC cars were once again attacked by vandals. Earlier this semester, a Lyndonville high school student went through the parking lots, smashing car windows. Residents in town have complained about LSC students making too much noise, while others complain that cars from LSC drive through the town, creating unwanted traffic and safety problems. It seems to me that the local people, affectionately labeled "townies" by LSC students, are becoming very unappreciative hosts.

Several residents have even voiced their concerns (complaints) directly to students throughout stores, restaurants, and other establishments that depend on student money to survive.

LSC students are very powerful; they have the almighty American dollar in their wallet. And in an area plagued by a recession, area residents shouldn't bite the hand that feeds them.

LSC students shop in area stores, get haircuts in local hair places, and eat in area restaurants. If residents continue to make students unhappy or feel unwelcomed, then students have every right to take their money and leave. If vandalism continues in the parking lots, students should leave, along with the \$10,000+ they pump into the school and surrounding economy every school year.

Without students and their dollars, I don't think both LSC and Lyndonville can survive...especially when financial times are tough.

So the next time a "townie" gives you a frown or says something nasty, you find a missing or broken part from your car, or you begin to feel unwelcome or unhappy, simply retaliate where it hurts - in their pocketbook!

MJK

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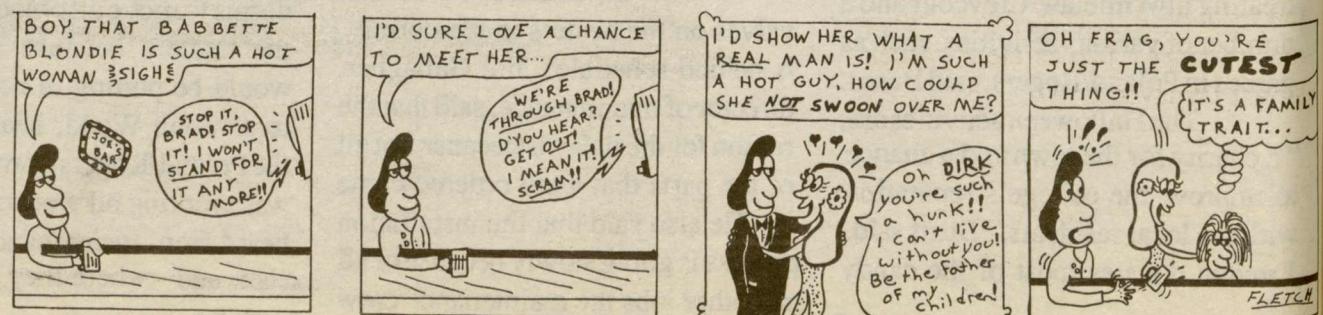
Letters to the Editor

For the last couple of weeks I have been chronically late for class. I couldn't figure out why. When I talked to a friend he said that he was always late as well. We discovered that our problem with tardiness started shortly after setting our clocks and watches to ARA Standard Time upon the suggestion of Karen Hamelin (letters to the editor, October 14), the student manager of ARA. I have been late so many times that I have fallen behind in my studies. I am now being forced by my parents to drop out of school. I had also set

my biological clock to ARA Standard Time. After waking up to a grey head of hair, I was scared and confused. I have reset my clocks and watches back to Eastern Standard Time in the hopes that someday I will be able to return to Lyndon State and continue my education. I can only hope that in the future I will not be so gullible as to listen to anyone from ARA. Just kidding! Remember, humor is the key to a happy and healthy life!

John Pollak

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Student Senate headed for debt while bills come due for Yearbook

By Nicole Austin

The Student Senate has little choice except to pay the yearbook debt of \$6058.44. According to William Crangle, Dean of Business Affairs, the senate has to account for the bills that the various clubs accumulate over a period of time. Chris Shephard, a junior visual design major, is the current editor for the 1992 yearbook. Shephard, who was given the yearbook as his practicum, went to the senate two weeks ago requesting \$6058.44 for the debt that has been growing for the past couple of years. This past Thursday, October 17, 1991, Shephard again attended the senate meetings, this time confirming that the school was not going to assist in relinquishing the yearbook's debt. Shephard announced that the alumni does not have the funding to aid the yearbook at this time. Shephard also said that on top of the \$6058.44, the yearbook also needs an additional \$4000 (approximately) to produce this year's yearbook. The senate, unable to say no to paying the \$6058.44 debt, tabled the idea of a yearbook for 1992. This coming Thursday, October 24, 1991, the senate will decide whether or not there will be a yearbook put out this

spring. This decision will also affect Shephard's practicum, but he has been reassured that he will still receive credits for the work he has already completed on the yearbook.

In other senate news, Adam Berritt, a junior business major, and a committee of other Lyndon State students, are hosting an evening of

fun for the children of Lyndonville on Halloween night. Berritt is in charge of the second annual Munchkin Monster Mash. The evening will entail a haunted house, trick or treating and games in the lounges of Arnold/Bailey, Crevecoeur/Whitelaw and Poland/Rogers.

Last on the senate agenda was a new memorandum which states that to be included in the agenda, the Request for Student Senate Funding form needs to be filled out and handed to one of the senate officers by noon on Tuesday, or it will be moved to the following week's agenda. The memorandum was approved.

Estimated price tag for 'Ropes Project': \$14,000

By William Keiler

Trust is the word that should come to mind when looking at the series of telephone poles and wires recently constructed behind the rescue building.

The course is a "Tool, not a play thing," said William R. Crangle, Dean of Administrations, "It is designed to build teamwork, and to help groups learn to work together."

The ropes project, as it is called, will be used for freshmen orientation, to familiarize the new students with each other, and make them feel more at ease with the stress associated with becoming a college student, Crangle said.

It will also be offered to businesses, and local schools for a price,

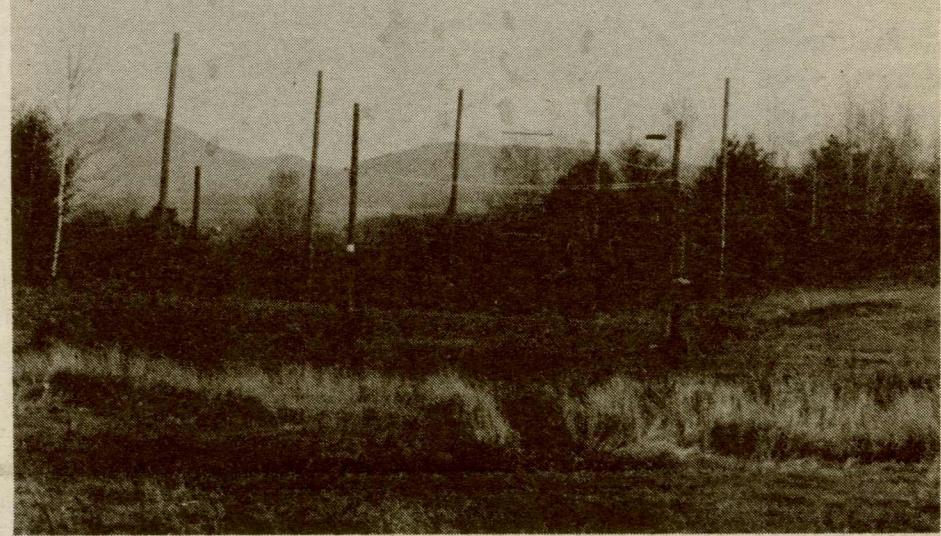
"Any one can do it," Crangle said, "it is not meant as a money maker."

At this time there are eight people being trained so that they may instruct interested parties on how to use the equipment properly. These trained instructors will mainly con-

sist of students from the Recreation Department, some faculty will be involved, according to Crangle.

Rules and regulations for the ropes project are being drawn up, and when the ropes project is offi-

see pg. 7



A simple twist of fate - or knee - led English student to a career in Physical Education

By Sophie Chamberlain

He did not begin college as a physical education major. "I was an English and comparative literature major," said forty-four year-old Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Jim Sawhill. However, due to an accident, Sawhill had to have his knee surgically reconstructed. This led to his interest in physical rehabilitation. This, and his interest in human performance, made him change his major. Before coming to Lyndon State College, Sawhill helped in the initiation and beginning of two graduate schools and research laboratories. One at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the other at Washington State University. Sawhill also started two product development companies. He invented the technology which these companies produce, such as the 3-Dimensional Dynavec LVD.

Sawhill considers teaching to be a challenge. "I left industry and came to Lyndon State College because of the teaching challenge." Lyndon appears to be preparing students for teaching, as well as in-

dustry, says Sawhill.

Resident of Newark, Vermont, Jim Sawhill says that the atmosphere at LSC is refreshing. It provides a great opportunity for conversation and communication that one would not be likely to find on a large campus. "It's a much broader perspective on

things."

Resident of Newark, Vermont, Jim Sawhill says that the atmosphere at LSC is refreshing. It provides a great opportunity for conversation and communication that one would not be likely to find on a large campus. "It's a much broader perspective on

things."

However, when each day draws to a close at LSC, Sawhill's day continues on when he gets home. At home his two young children and his wife (who is team teaching with him in a course) await him.

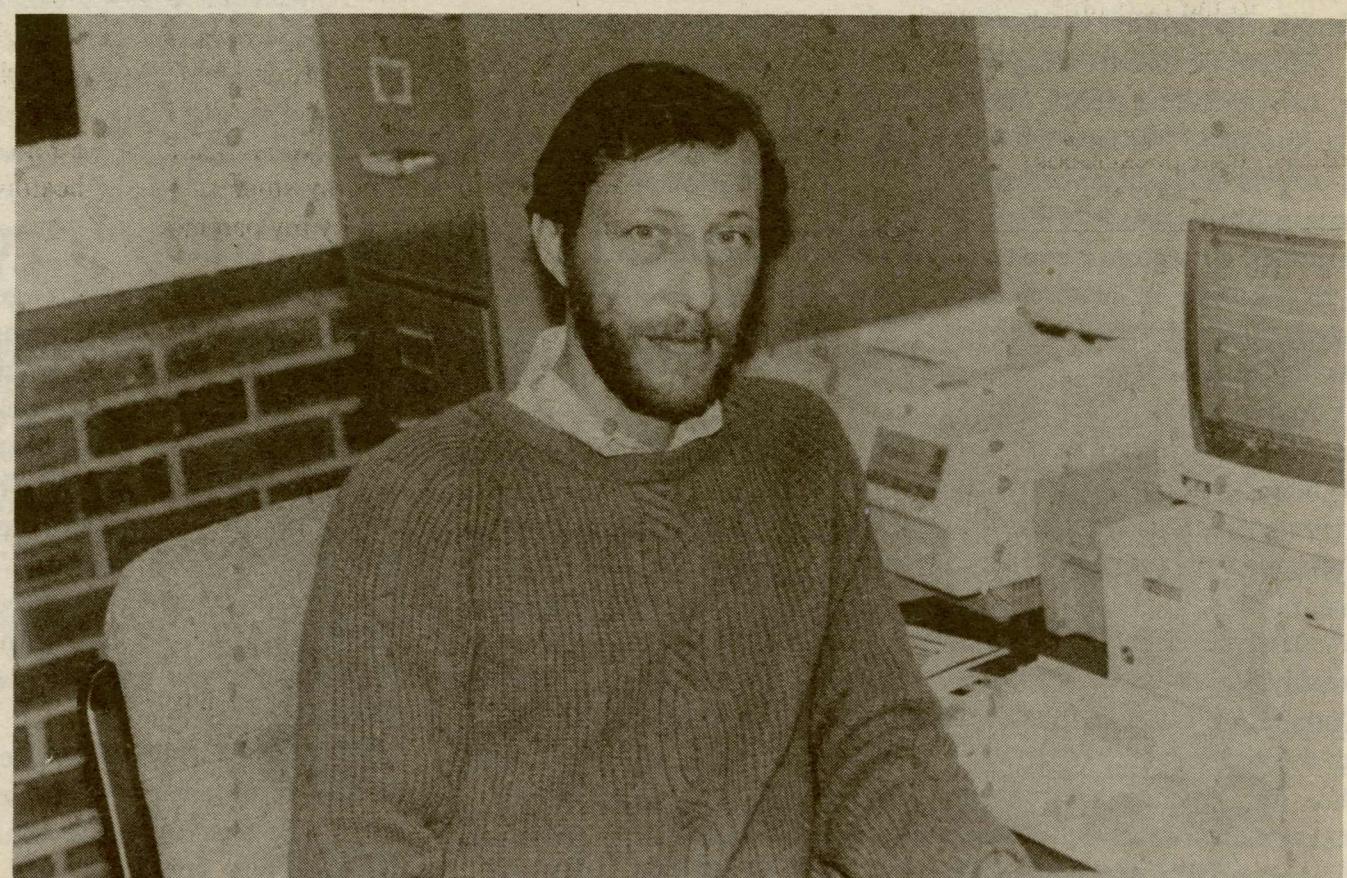


Photo by John Mejia

Sports

Women's soccer grapples with image, fights to improve record

By David Lavoie

Despite a 1-5-1 record so far, and a team just large enough to take the field, Tim Peters and his Lyndon State College Women's soccer team are still looking to improve during their five remaining scheduled games.

Peters is a first year coach for the Hornets and he is carrying only fourteen girls on his team. The team includes two seniors, one junior, seven sophomores, and four freshman.

Returnees from the 1990 squad along with their hometown include senior forward Paula Bigelow (Danville, VT), sophomore sweeper co-captain Cheryl Gadapee (Danville, VT), senior midfielder Kirsten Gallagher (Brookfield, CT), junior midfielder Marcy King (Randolph, VT), and sophomore defender Beth Searleman (Glens Falls, N.Y.).

The rest of the squad features sophomore midfielder Jennifer Crowley (Pembroke, N.H.), sophomore defender Jennifer Davis (Browardalbin, N.Y.), sophomore forward Jennifer Domenick (South Londonderry, VT), freshman defender Kristen Dowling (East Calais, VT), sophomore midfielder Teresa Fenoff (Danville, VT), sophomore defender Jennifer Fox (Paxton, MA), freshman forward Michelle Lopriore (Northfield, MA), freshman goalkeeper and co-captain Sarah Murray (Brattleboro, VT), and freshman midfielder Fiona Sheridan (Edinburgh, Scotland).

Peters said that his group is a young, inexperienced team. However, he also said, "We have several strong players in key positions. Everyone is using this season to learn to play together. Our goals are to continue to improve in team skills, communication, and to build a strong foundation for next year."

At the time that "The Critic" goes to press, the Hornets have played seven games. LSC certainly got off to a great start this season as they shut out Colby-Sawyer College of New London, N.H.

2-0 in a game played at New London on Saturday, September 7th. Bigelow and Domenick each scored, leading LSC to their only victory of the season thus far. In her debut game tending the net, freshman goalkeeper Sarah Murray held the opponents

scoreless by making fifteen saves.

The Hornets lost the next three games, which included a pair of shut outs. LSC was blanked 6-0 by Norwich University on Tuesday, September 10th in Northfield, followed by 2-0 decision to the University of Maine at Presque Isle at home on Sunday, September 15th. A week later the Hornets took a shortened weekend trip to Presque Isle, Maine to play UMPI on Saturday and Sunday. UMPI won on Saturday 6-1 as Domenick scored the Hornets single goal; on Sunday the rematch was cancelled, and will not be made up.

The Trinity College game that was to be held on Tuesday, September 24th at LSC was also cancelled. A make-up game is doubtful. On Saturday, September 28th, the Hornets tied Westbrook College of Maine 1-1. Once again, Domenick scored the only goal. The next day, Sunday the 29th, Husson College, also from Maine, doubled the Hornets goals with a score of 4-2. Domenick and Fenoff each scored for LSC. Finally, on Wednesday, October 2nd, in Farmington, Maine, the Hornets played their best offensive production of the season, only to be edged back by the University of Maine at Farmington 4-3. Bigelow and Fenoff, who have been playing wing this year, and Domenick, who's been playing the center forward position, all found the net for LSC.

Murray has a total of 70 saves

through the first seven games of the season, an average of 10 saves per outing. "She's an excellent goalie," says Peters. "The reason for the opponents scoring is a temporary breakdown in the defensive organization." Peters also commented that "We have made great improvements

scoring in the second half. They have the ability to get back into the game after being down and making improvements later in the game".

According to the coach, the Hornets will need additional work on trapping and ball control. Peters feels his team needs to work on not losing the ball.

As this story is being read, the Hornets have already played an additional two games. LSC travelled to Castleton State College on Saturday, October 5th and hosted St. Joseph's of Windham, Maine on Sunday, October 6th. Other than these two games, the status of LSC women's soccer team is up to date.

Three games remain following these two contests. LSC will hit the road and tangle with Johnson State College on Thursday, October 17th, host New England College on Saturday, October 19th in their final home appearance of the year, and travel to Poultney on Thursday, October 24th to close out the season with a game against Green Mountain College (GMC). GMC should give the Hornets a run for their money as the team from southern Vermont has received votes in the national ranking of the top NAIA Women's Division III soccer schools in the U.S.. LSC is also trying to get another game scheduled with Westbrook College.

"My focus is on the two remaining home games. I hope to do well in those games" said Peters.

'We have several strong players. Everyone is using this season to learn to play together. Our goals are to continue to improve in team skills, communication, and to build a strong foundation for next years.'

in the last two games."

Peters has spotted several particular fundamental improvements in the team and has also noticed what type of team he has out on the field. "Their skills are improving. The passing and shooting have improved dramatically." He added, "Our games are primarily characterized as slow starts in the first half and

Although Weight Room has expanded, increased use creates crowded workout

By Jim Mooney

Three years ago the free weight room at LSC was a storage room. Which is why according to many students and faculty members there is not enough room. "our weight room is not as large or as well equipped as we'd like it to be but it's a great improvement to what it was when I came here four years ago. We've doubled the equipment and the space because we did not have a free weight room when I came here." Said Assistant Athletic Director Tim Kelly.

He also feels that there is

nobody on campus that can't get the full workout they need by using the weight room and said "It's like in Rocky II or III, Rocky went back and trained at Apollo's roots the rudimentary conditioning in that basement gym. You don't need a plush area to train if you're motivated."

The problem is however that people may lose what motivation they have by just glancing in the weight room.

John Hall a Sophomore secondary education major refuses to lift at LSC but said that he would if the facilities were improved, but that's a hard thing to do. Chris

Ummer Athletic trainer said that "One of the real problems is that there's no place to put it." And that "They have to come up with a place where they can house more weights before they can get more weights." Which is why Ummer hesitates to order more weights, there's simply no place to put them.

Tim Kelly said that the money for the weight room has come from student activity fees and a couple of grants from upward bound. "With five to seven thousand dollars and the additional space we want we could have everything we need and it could satisfy most people." said Kelly

Intramural sports in full swing

By Lance Howland

Outdoor nighttime street hockey is one of the new sports in this fall's intramural season. Intramural Director Sue Henry said that lighting will be placed above the Stonehenge basketball court. Play is to begin after fall break when eight men's and two women's teams will take to the courts.

In other intramural action, the softball season is more than half over, with Team Zero having a perfect record of 5-0. The Bradors are having a good flag football season with their 4-0 record; Dean Accetura is pacing the squad with three points. Art Pierce leads the league in scoring with sixty-seven points for the Pounders.

Also in action are horseshoes, tennis, and the racquet tourney. There will be other intramural events later in the semester.

Spooks and Spirits emphasizes the 'spirits' ————— from page 1

Rugby. The two Greek organizations and Rugby have always had problems with the administration because of alledged drinking traditions. "Kappa and Sigma are not recognized by the school, not everyone can be a part of one of the Fraternities, and the Greek organizations tend to be discriminatory and exclusive," said Gagnon.

Gagnon belonged to a sorority herself at the University of Maine at Orono. She explained why there is no need for fraternities or sororities at Lyndon. "At a big school, the Greek organizations fill a need to make a small college environment; we already have that at Lyndon. Why do we need something that splinters our society?" she said.

The administration are not the only ones with opinions on Spooks and Spirits and the way Kappa is handling the situation. "Last year I had an awesome time; the party was set up well and Kappa did a good job of running it," said Chris DeBeasi, a

Gagnon explained that to better relations between the three clubs, she is organizing a committee of student Senate members and students involved in each of the clubs to begin making the reputations of the clubs better in the eyes of the faculty, administration and other students.

This process has already begun with Rugby. "Rugby has started and continued to communicate with me and both the men's and women's team have been open and honest about

any problems that have arisen," said Gagnon. sophomore recreation major. DeBeasi said that he thought Kappa seemed like a good club, but it just wasn't for him.

On the other hand, Christian Yandow, a freshman business major, said he thought Spooks was going to be a "drunken fest" and that Kappa was "for those people who can't fit in anywhere else."

Kappa Delta Phi was given the opportunity to comment on the suggestions by the administration and the accusations of the students, but they refused to comment in fear of jeopardizing Spooks. Gagnon welcomed all clubs, recognized or not, to come to her with their problems or inhibitions regarding the school.

Campus sponsors Halloween events

from pg. 1

and the activities are open to all children preschool age to thirteen years old.

The organizations that are involved with and sponsoring the activities and will be aiding the children are the volunteer residents of all the

dorms, Sigma and Rugby, said Burrit.

During the activities, security will be increased because the children's safety is the main concern. The Halloween activities for the town children on the campus are a great way for the children to have a safe and healthy Halloween.

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New Sexual Harrassment Policy poised for approval

By Leslie Swahn

In previous years, the sexual harassment policy adopted by Lyndon State College was vague, according to Vermont State Colleges chancellor, Charles Bunting. The primary focus was on students being harassed by faculty and staff of the college. It stated nothing on what the policy was on student harassment by other students. The previous policy as stated in the 1990-1991 Student Handbook also lacks information on what the rights and responsibilities are of the victimized party. The policy also lacks information on what the consequences are of a maybe assailant.

This year, the sexual harassment policy was changed. The Vermont State College system adopted the Equal Employment Opportunity Councils code of conduct regarding sexual harassment and discrimination. This new policy focus on student harassment regarding academic standing, co-curricular activities and student employment on

campus work sites. This policy goes one step further than the old, it includes all employees of the college system.

The 1991-1992 policy has a section entitled "Unprofessional Conduct" which specifies that faculty/staff relationships with students, even if both parties consent, is inappropriate. Because a faculty/staff member is in an authoritative position, there may be the temptation to abuse their power to gain favors. Regarding unprofessional conduct, the new policy states, "Teaching practices, communications or other behaviors which are or appear to be demeaning, hostile, or alienating on the basis of sex also constitutes sexual harassment and/or unprofessional conduct are prohibited."

The new policy, as compared to the former policy provides more information regarding the resolution of a sexual harassment situation. There may be an informal agreement between the two parties either face to face or through a third party. The victim may also file formal charges with the college administration or law enforcement. Either way the college will investigate the accusa-

tions and determine appropriate punishment.

The "Sexual Safety" sections contained in both policies contain the procedures and judiciary process to be done in cases of sexual assault involving both parties that are students. The procedure is vague regarding what is to be done during the judiciary process and ignores what judiciary actions are involved in faculty/staff to student harassment cases.

A committee co-chaired by William Crangle and Sher Hruska developed a new harassment procedure, which at this time is in the process of being approved by President Williams.

The newly developed procedure, if implemented, uses the VSC policy, clarifies it and creates a new procedure to use in any harassment case. The new procedure would include all forms of harassment, because as Dean Crangle said, "No one has the right to abuse anyone in anyway."

If the new procedure is approved, there will be two committees organized to create student awareness and advisement. The first

committee will act as an aid in the educational process. One of the campaigns would be to create an annual educational plan for new students faculty and staff; to explain the policy, their rights and responsibilities and what is expected in terms of conduct. This committee would also serve to watch the changes that need to be made on campus regarding the policy so to create better awareness by students.

The second committee, Counseling Advisors, will be made up of faculty, staff and students to inform the victims of their rights, their options and interpret what the policy is.

The First Response, is not a part of t

he new policy; it is a separate organization run by students that serves as an informational source for victims of a sexual assault.

If the new procedure is implemented, the hope is to create a better student awareness of the severity of what sexual assault or harassment entails, both for the victim and assailant, and to ultimately make the campus a safer place to be.

from pg. 1

opening the window." "Some people in my suite have been using humidifiers," Derek Pelton, freshman sports management major, said, "Four guys in my suite have gotten bloody noses because it's so hot."

Gallagher said the installation process will continue, but there is no deadline because of the other projects. He went on to say that the control valves won't affect students in terms of room scenery.

Help Lines

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Vermont	1-800 882 AIDS
Sexual Orientation	
	1-800 GLB-CHAT
	1-603 595-2650
Sexual Violence	
Umbrella	748-8645
Support Center	1-603 444-0544
Family Planning	
	748-8194
	1-603 444-2464
Birthright	748-4448
Mental Health	
	1-603 444-5358
	1-800 649-0118
	748-3181
Hospital Emergency Room	
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for more information call Mary Sue Kelly Ext. 140

Eighty years old and still growing

College ready for festive celebration of school's anniversary

By Rachel Kowalsky

Editor's note. This is LSC's 80th year of operation, and to celebrate the occasion, the college has initiated a series of events. This is the first of a series of articles about the celebration.

Lyndon State College has changed dramatically since it started back in 1911. The college started out as a one-year program for girls interested in teaching. The Lyndon training course operated from Lyndon Institute, the town high school.

It wasn't until 1921 that a second year of study was added and the third and forth years were added in 1933 and 1944. The program remained a four-year training course for almost 40 years. In 1949, an act was passed by the Vermont State Legislature that made Lyndon a teachers college and moved to the mansion owned by Theodore Newton Vail in 1951, as reported by Twin

Tower Topics Magazine.

In 1960, a two-year liberal arts program was introduced and a four-year liberal arts program in English and History was developed. Finally, in 1962, the Lyndon Teachers college changed it's name to Lyndon State college.

Three new buildings were added in 1964. The library (now Harvey Academic Center), the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall, And Eleazar Wheelock Dormitory. In 1971, WWLR-FM took to the airwaves and in 1972, Lyndon State Rescue Squad was formed.

Finally in 1974, the Vail mansion was torn down and replaced by the new modern Theodore N. Vail Center. Lyndon State College has grown from a one year program in one class room to a state school offering a wide variety of programs in the schools eighty year existence.



from pg. 3

cially opened people must be trained on its use, "You can't just use it, you must be trained." Crangle said.

According to Crangle, Lyndon State College is the first of the Vermont state colleges to have a facility like this. The project has been requested for quite a while by

the Rec. Department, and was finally approved because there just happened to be enough money for its construction.

The ropes project was built by Project Adventure out of Hampton Mass, for a cost of about \$14,000, there will be no actual bill until next

week.

David Kilm, one of LSC's graduates, was part of the construction team.

The ropes project is built with treated telephone poles, which have a life span of approximately 20 years. The cables are Airplane cables which are virtually indestructable.

Crangle said he, "Is not surprised by the price."

The ropes project has no official date to be opened, due to the fact that the guidelines for its use are not officially in tact.

Until it is opened, students are urged to stay off the equipment for their own safety.

Calendar of Events

October

25 Friday	Comedian - Joey Vaga	ATT 8 pm
26 Saturday	Band "Take That"	Snack Bar 8 pm SouthField 10 am
	"Tricks 'n' Tri's" Rugby tournament	
29 Tuesday	Blood Drive	Noon to 5 Stannard Gym
8 Friday	Mary Brooks - Singer	8 pm ATT

Campus Opinions:

'Do you think the prices at the Bookstore are fair?'

Photo by John Mejia



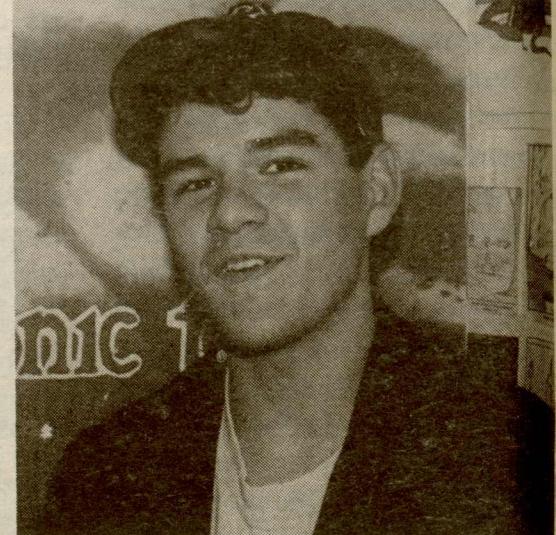
Robyn Grieco
Freshman
Elementary Education

"I think the prices at the bookstore are too high for college students! We should be able to return our books and get paid back the same amount we paid."



Christie Becht
Freshman
Elementary Education

"Many college students don't have a lot of money, so I do feel that the LSC bookstore does have high prices, but it's the only place many students have access to so they can afford to charge high prices, and also there is no competition around them to drive prices down."



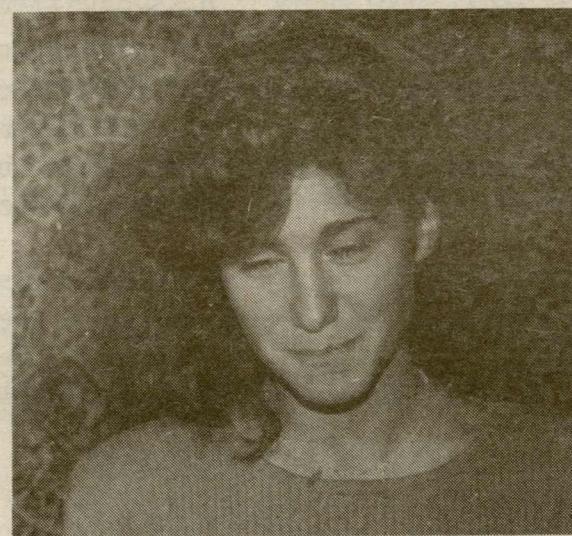
Nathan Chmura
Freshman
Environmental Science

"Much, much, much too high. Other college bookstores at least have reasonable prices. I mean, here they have like a monopoly, and they are taking advantage of us. Boycott the school store! Ha! Ha! Ha!"



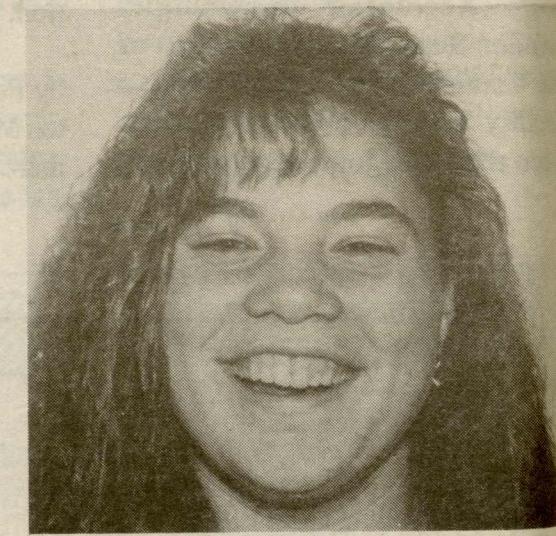
Samantha Aune
Freshman
General Studies

"The prices are unacceptable and they are taking advantage of the students."



Kristen Kemen
Junior
Video Production

"They are too high because they know we can't get to another store, so we have to get supplies from them."



Bridget Laflamme
Sophomore
Human Services/Counseling

"The prices are outrageous. The tuition is sky high so you think they would make the books more affordable."

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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Number 4 November 7, 1991

Enrollment declines in first-time students and new students while returning students increases Competition from other schools is cause for concern, though LSC's 'over budget.'

By Monique Hall

The number of first time students is down by over 14 percent from last fall's enrollment, according to an administration official.

Perry Viles, special assistant to the president, said, "We are down in new students in comparison to last year, but higher in returning students."

Viles said the figures for first time students went from last year's number of 309 to 265.

In addition, the figure for new students dropped 10 percent compared to last year's figure, Viles said.

He said the total number of returning students was up 8 percent with this year's enrollment of 768, compared to last year's figure of 708.

Viles said the figures for undergraduates total 1156, an increase of 1% when compared to last year's figure of 1140.

The full time equivalent figure (FTE) for this fall is 1152.3.

The FTE is the way the state keeps record of full time students. The total number of credits accumulated by the total number of students, when divided by a full time credit load (15) equals the number of FTE.

Much of the budget for the state colleges is based on the FTE figure, said Viles. The state appropriations budget is based on projected enrollment.

Viles added, "We are this year and next year in the period of low high school graduates due to the drop in birth rates. Massachusetts alone will have approximately 30 percent fewer high school graduates."

This is cause for concern and competition between schools, said Viles. "We are none the less over budget."

The budget is based on a ratio of 17 students to 1 faculty member, which is in accordance with the collective bargaining contract.

Although many of the figures show a decline from last year,

see pg. 3

CAS professor resigns to pursue art career

By Monique Hall

An assistant professor of CAS has resigned after three years at LSC. This upcoming spring semester will be her last.

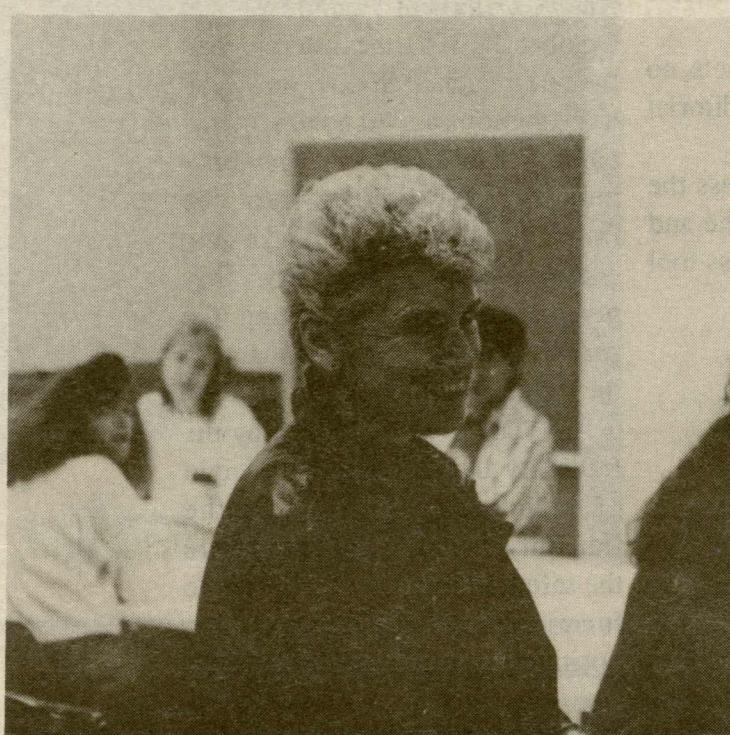
Marie Lapre-Grabon has officially turned in her resignation. "I really enjoyed teaching at LSC. I love the students," she said.

Lapre-Grabon has taught Introduction to Visual Designs, Electronic Graphics and Video Graphic Production.

She studied Art Education and received her undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

Some of her past work experiences include window dressing for a department store in Springfield, Massachusetts. She found her job to be fun, but said that her reason for leaving was a political one. She says that she was considered a budding feminist and she was not in agreement with the physical reality of the job in women's fashion. What women should be buying did not agree with her personal political ideas.

Lapre-Grabon then worked in graphic design for a small weekly



Marie Lapre Grabon will resign after three years at LSC

Photo by Jose Bruzual

newspaper, The Valley Reporter, doing ads and layout work.

"I found myself doing graphic design and found it to be fun. I decided that it was a money making field that could keep me happy," she said. "My passion in life is to make art and it's a passion that developed when I was a child and has been nurtured continuously

throughout the years. Part of what I've always done as an artist is to combine the love of art with my job," she says.

Besides being a single mom of four children, her hobbies include gardening, raising chickens, cross-country skiing and biking.

"Art is my passion. Teach-

see pg. 3

X-Country teams speeds to district championship

Bill Laramie's Lyndon State College men's cross country team captured their first ever NAIA District V Championship on Saturday, October 26th at Johnson State College in Johnson.

Only 3 points (62-65) separated LSC from second place University of Maine-Presque Isle, while Johnson State College came in third place with 70 points.

Greg Tosi led the Hornets with a fourth place finish (29:52). Matt Shomberg came in seventh place (30:25) and Scott McNeil finished in ninth place (30:44).

Strong showings from the Hornets fourth and fifth runners, Jason Gaumond and Josh Beatty helped put LSC on top.

The LSC cross-country team will travel to the University of Wisconsin at Parkside for the national NAIA meet on Saturday, November 16th.

The folding of the Critic

What if there were no *Critic*? What if, due to lack of enthusiasm, no one showed up to publish it next semester.

That would be too bad.

The motto printed on the front page of every *Critic* is "The Student's voice at Lyndon State College." **It is hard to have a voice when no one cares to speak.**

I have often heard the *Critic* referred to as the watchdog of the administration. To a point that is true. Without the *Critic* there would have been many things the students would have never known about.

Through such things as the letter to the editor column and the Campus Opinions column the *Critic* is one of the few places where students can voice their complaints, praises, and viewpoints.

It would also be too bad because there are several people who work hard to put this newspaper together. What would students do for journalism writing experienc?

In this issue I was amazed that people actually wrote letters to the editor. It took an article on a party to stir people to act. But at least they did something.

Now if we could all carry it a step further and do something about issues which also need attention such as restriction of rights, racism, violence or any other injustice we see maybe the world would get a little better.

What I know is in my two semesters as editor I have tried to do what was best, and believe me it is not easy.

The point of a newspaper is not to please everyone. That duty belongs to something like the *Lyndon Review*.

A newspaper is supposed to report the facts, no interpretation of the facts and except for the editorial page, no opinion.

With that in mind understand that unless the students give more input to the paper, as cliche and boasting as it may sound, you will have one less tool against injustice.

Critic Staff

Editor: Tony Moulton
News Editor: Michael Konowicz
Copy Editor: Barb Moreau
Layout Manager: Nicky Stearns
Sports Editor: David Lavoie
Advertising Director: Nicky Stearns
Staff Writers: Nicole Austin, Elizabeth Baacher, Leslie Swahn
Chief Photographer: Jose Bruzual
Photographers: John Mejia
Cartoonist: Mike Lyman
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FRIDAY

6 PM	BUS PICK-UP (MEET IN PARKING LOT D OF OLD MALL, BEHIND THE CIRCUS OF SNACKS PAVILION)
7 PM	INTRODUCTORY REMARKS, HEARTY HANDSHAKES, BUNK ASSIGNMENTS, GROUP HOWL
8 PM	DINNER: FRANKS & BEANS, HARD ROLLS
9 PM	LECTURE: "WIMP NO MORE!"
10 PM	OPEN MIKE POETRY YELLING
12 AM	LIGHTS OUT (SNORING IS ENCOURAGED)

SATURDAY

DAWN	NUDE JUMPING JACKS
7 AM	BREAKFAST: COLD CEREAL, DAY-OLD BRAIN MUFFINS
8 AM	SEMINAR: "THE JOY OF POUNDING NAILS"
9:15 AM	LECTURE: "HOW TO SNAP YOUR FINGERS LIKE MELTORME" STRUTTING AROUND
11 AM	LUNCH: MYSTERY SURPRISE
NOON	CHEST POUNDING
1:30 PM	FLOWER SNIFFING
2:30 PM	LEAPFROGGIN'
3:30 PM	DINNER: LEFTOVER MYSTERY SURPRISE
5:30 PM	FILMS: "KING KONG"/"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
8 PM	

SUNDAY

1 AM	OUIJA BOARD SEANCE: JOSEPH CAMPBELL SPEAKS FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE
6 AM	SUNRISE SEA CHANTY SING-ALONG: "AHoy, MATEY!" "PROUD TO BE A SEADOG" "99 BOTTLES OF GROG ON THE WALL" + MORE
7 AM	BREAKFAST: BACON
9 AM	RUNNING NAKED THROUGH THE WOODS
10 AM	Poison Ivy FIRST AID CLINIC
NOON	LUNCH: BEEF JERKY, COFFEE
1 PM	LECTURE: "HOW TO FANTASIZE ABOUT SLEEPING WITH LOTS OF ATTRACTIVE WOMEN"
3 PM	LECTURE: "WISDOM OF THE HOWLER MONKEY"
4 PM	FAREWELL CEREMONY, GROUP WEEPING

FREE T-SHIRT TO ALL COMERS: "I SPENT A WEEKEND BEING A WILD MAN" TATTOOS ALSO AVAILABLE

Letters to the Editor

Spooks and Spirits a night of 'responsible fun'

I am a proud member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity. On October 26, 1991 the fraternity had their 13th annual Spooks and Spirits costume party. At no time at that party was anyone in the fraternity intoxicated. On the contrary, the fraternity has a duty to make sure everyone gets home safely. My personal duty was working the parking lot and assisting students to their dorm rooms.

The event is put on by the fraternity to give the campus a night of responsible fun. It is the fraternity's responsibility to insure the safety of this fun. I hope in the future that the Critic can write more positively on well organized events.

Darren R. McCarthy
 Fraternity Member
 Soccer Player
 Student Senator

Sorority rebukes Dean Gagnon's claims

We would like to take this opportunity to have our side of the story told and to set things straight once and for all. Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority are not recognized on this campus because as of 1986, the state of Vermont passed a law to stop the recognition of all fraternities and sororities within the state for insurance purposes. Since then, there has been some scattered conversations with the deans at this school as to would we consider being recognized if it became a possibility. We the proud members, have decided that we do not feel the need to be recognized because although there are advantages, there are just as many drawbacks as well. We feel we are doing just fine on our own. And, because we are a national sorority, we have our own respective National Board of Directors. **see pg. 7**

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Festive 80th year celebration underway

By Rachel Kowalsky

Lyndon State College has entered into its 80th year as a facility of higher education. Within those eighty years, the school has grown from one room at Lyndon's high school to a campus at the top of Vail hill, on the sight of the Vail mansion. The 1991 convocation that was held at the beginning of this semester doubled as an anniversary party with a special cake to commemorate the

80th year.

The celebration for the school's anniversary began back in July with the annual clam bake. William Laramee, dean of institutional advancement, said "the annual clam bake was a great success due to the number of alumni teachers that attended."

Laramee hopes to have several functions throughout this year; among these, special receptions for alumni teachers, and a reception for practicing teachers to be held either at Lyndon or at an-

other location in New England.

Also planned is a musical play about T.N. Vail organized by Alan Boye, assistant professor of English. A musical concert is also to be performed by The North Country Chorus.

All activities for the celebration of Lyndon State College's 80th anniversary are being funded by the solicitation of faculty and staff, and faculty and staff funds. The activities for the anniversary will be taking place throughout the 1991-92 school year.

New librarian is a native New Yorker

By Jon Jesmonth

Lyndon State College has a new public service librarian. In addition to interacting with people, Lyndonville resident Garet Nelson enjoys hunting for information and research. This could be attributed to his father, who was a librarian himself.

The New York born Nelson has been well-traveled, as he's lived in California, Michigan, and Florida. He received an associates degree in science from a small community college in Michigan. From there he earned a Bachelor degree in journalism and his Masters in library science from the University of South Florida.

Last year Nelson was a librarian at a small liberal arts college, and he lived with his wife in West Virginia. Since his wife's family lives in Sutton, Nelson had been to Vermont a few times. During a visit there last year, his brother-in-law sent him an ad for the vacant position at Lyndon State College. After writing up a quick resume, he got the job.

Nelson likes the people he's worked with so far in his brief stay. He says there is a lot of positive energy between the students and the faculty. As well as being a well organized facility, Nelson likes the Samuel Read Library because it offers a lot of services that weren't offered at the previous college he worked at. His only real complaint is that he would like to see certain areas like the periodicals to be more departmental.

There are a number of duties Nelson performs each day. Part

New Yorker

of his day is spent at the reference desk. People come to him with questions and he assists them on where they should look. He also does bibliographic instruction. He lectures a class or group on how to use the facilities in the library. Government documents are processed by him and sorted on the shelves, along with the rest of his reference circulation.

Nelson enjoys his job, and would like to stay in Vermont. His hobbies include hiking, canoeing, and sailboating.

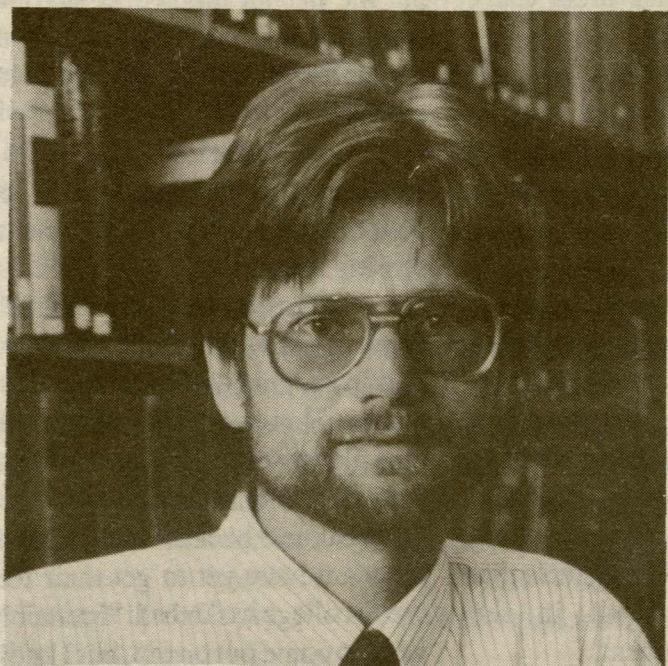


Photo by Alison Pierce

Bambino's Night Club

Thursday Night Madness

College Semi Formal Bash

Further Information

863-1108

18 And Over

520 Shelburne, S. Burlington

Enrollment from page 1

Viles said there is a rise over the 10 year average.

"Although the enrollment has gone down compared to last year by 3 points, last year was our all time high," Viles said. "We're well over the 5 to 10 year average."

The projections are taken from the total number of students enrolled in the summer, fall and spring. The FTE is about 6 higher for the fall and slightly over the summer figures, said Viles.

"The number of undergraduates has climbed to a new high. That is especially true with returning students; we have a more mature student body. "We have 191 undergraduates that are over 25," Viles said.

CAS prof from pg. 1

ing has been very stimulating and exciting for me. One thing I say to my students is to keep passion in their lives. What I find myself doing is pushing down my love for art in order to maintain jobs where I could make money. Now I find myself at a position where my kids are independent, and the time feels right for me to do what I love, to bring to the surface again the passion for art," she says.

Lapre-Grabon plans on staying in the Hardwick area. "My plan is to basically market my own art work and to put as much time and effort in marketing as I do my teaching and hopefully be successful as an artist."

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Sports

Varsity Basketball team is young, but has potential

This Saturday the Men's Varsity Basketball team will start the 1991 season with an eight game road trip. The opening game will be on November 9 at the University of Maine.

Key seniors returning this year include point guard Dean Accetura and small forward Roger Farmer. Last year, Accetura had 9.4 points and 5.3 assists per game.

Juniors include center Dave

Bierut, and forwards Mark Swasey, and Carl Parton. Swasey averaged 11.5 points per game, while Parton lead in scoring and rebounding with 13.8 and 9.1 respectively.

Sophmores guards include Dan Sleeman, Jim Mooney, and Jeff Mosher. Last season Sleeman had 11.5 points per game while Mooney averaged 9.6 with 5.1 assists.

Transfers that hope to make a big impact on the team include juniors Reggie Lantange, Bill

Litchfield, Ken Garcia, and Troy Eastman, and Brad Belleville.

Freshmen include guard Chris Gobeille, forward Dave Pepin, and center Derrick Pelton.

The team hopes to improve on its last year record of 10-18. Coach Tim Kelley added that this was the best team that he has seen in his four years at Lyndon State.

Although the team is still young, Kelly said that the team will be looking to score more this year,

because of their quickness and speed. The team will use a changing defense and the press more often and force their opponents to turn the ball over.

The guards will be looking to shoot the three pointers, and play a more up tempo game. Kelly ended by saying that he is very pleased with the team and that "people will love to watch us play, it's a style of basketball that's fun to watch."

Mens' and womens' hoopsters gear up for season

By David Lavoie

Now that November has arrived, the winter sports season is here as well. Both the Lyndon State College men's and women's basketball teams are gearing up for the season that awaits them.

Sue Henry heads the women's program here at LSC as she enters her fifth season with the Hornets. Henry will be assisted by assistant coaches Brenda Stenson and Kate Nolan.

Last year, the Hornets finished their season with a 12-11 record, and a share of the Mayflower Conference title with Green Mountain College. Henry's club was ousted from post-season play as Husson College of Maine defeated the Hornets in a semi-final game of the NIAA District V Tournament. Four players from last year's team were lost to graduation. These players include Jennifer Sullivan, Barb Whittier, Terry Thayer, and Kelly Hoar. Sullivan was an all-district player for 3 years and finished her basketball career as the Lyndon State College all-time leading rebounder and point scorer.

The 1991-1992 Hornets

roster is comprised of nine players, six of whom are freshman. The LSC women's basketball team features seniors Sheila Leahy (5'7 Enosburg, VT) and Kirsten Gallagher (5'9 Brookfield, CT), sophomore Heather Root (5'9 Richford, VT), Johanna Attman (5'7 Lyndonville, VT), Jennifer Warren (5'6 Buckfield, ME), Liza Nichols (5'8 Madison, ME), Jennifer Beenen (5'10 Vergennes, VT), and Greta Clark (5'10 Poultney, VT).

How are things so far? "Good. I'm pretty pleased with the way things are going," said Henry. "This is the strongest team depth wise that I've ever had. We're coming together."

During this season, Henry's team will be doing a lot of trapping and full court pressure on defense. "Our team defense has been improving day by day. I feel we have good all-around players." Offensively, the Hornets will be a running team this year and Henry feels that there is much depth in the ballhandling department.

The Hornets starting lineup is a toss-up at this point, but Henry doesn't feel the starting five is all that important right now. "I feel no matter who starts, anybody can con-

tribute. Everybody is going to contribute to the success of the team this year."

With the absence of Jennifer Sullivan and her high scoring games, the Hornets scoring should be more spread out this year due to the loss of Sullivan. Sheila Leahy and Kirsten Gallagher could carry the bulk of the scoring this season as Henry feels these two seniors can put the ball in the net. Leahy and freshman Jennifer Warren are both threats for connecting on three-point attempts.

On defense, the quick freshman, Liza Nichols will be matched up against the opponents scoring machine.

Henry noted her team's depth as a strength which could be a plus in keeping the Hornets in close games. However, with six of her nine players coming from the freshman class, Henry lists inexperience as a weakness because two-thirds of the team have yet to get their feet wet in college basketball. "I certainly want to come out on top, but I know I'm going to have to cope with a few losses due to the lack of experience."

Two of the Hornets top priorities being addressed in practice is to work on conditioning and team

defense so we can dominate the boards. We're very sound fundamentally in the rebounding department."

Among the tough opponents on the Hornets slate of games this season include Johnson State College, and Green Mountain College. Norwich University of New England tourney is always a tough tournament Henry said.

Summing up her feelings on the upcoming season, Henry commented, "I think if we stick to the basic fundamentals and work hard, we're going to do well. We have the potential, but the lack of experience will hurt us. Our goal is to win the Mayflower Conference and take it from there."

Henry added, "I'm really excited about this season. This is the best team I've had as far as equal talent. Now I have nine players that can play and contribute equally."

The Lyndon State College women's basketball regular season opens on Saturday, November 9th as the Hornets host the University of Maine-Fort Kent at 3:00 p.m. at the Stannard Gymnasium.

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Twilight Players poised to spring 'The Dark at the Top of the Stairs'

The Twilight Players will return to the past as they present "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright William Inge, the play provides the audience with a drama highlighted by many humorous moments. Inge, who also wrote "Picnic", contends that there is nothing to fear at the top of the stairs if someone is there to climb with you.

Throughout the play, characters with various problems struggle to climb a symbolic staircase of life. Mike Hatch, who plays the role of a troubled Jewish teenager, struggles through an atmosphere of anti-Semitism in his hometown while Kelly Bates, who plays the role of a middle-aged woman, struggles with a lack of companionship in her marriage. John Seymour plays the role of a tyrannical man while ten-year-old

Kevin Gallagher plays the role of a small boy who is literally afraid to climb stairs. Step by step, the characters come to a realization of how to escape their problems.

Karyn O'Bryant, Joe Maiewski, Amy Campbell, Rita Goyette, and Jeff Clark also take rolls as characters in a family suffering from stress. Margaret Ryan

directs while Jean Williams serves as stage manager.

The show will be performed on November 14, 15, and 16 in the Alexander Twilight Theater.



Photo by Alison Pierce

From Costa Rica, to Alaska, to Lyndon, new professor has traveled the hemisphere

By Rachel Kowalsky

From graduate study at the University of Florida to a teaching position in Alaska, Gene Granroth now calls Lyndon State his home. Granroth decided to teach here at Lyndon after his one year contract was up at his Alaskan teaching position. Granroth also had a dream of living in the North east, preferably Massachusetts or Connecticut, but he settled on Vermont after being offered a teaching position.

Dressed in casual clothes, Granroth commented on what he likes best about teaching, "I guess

it's just the ability to see that you can pass on your knowledge to other people and that you can be a part of the transmission of knowledge." The hardest part about teaching a foreign language, according to Granroth, is surprisingly not the pronunciation, but rather the grammar and spelling.

He likes the fact that the Lyndon students vary in age and that they are quick to respond in class. The difference between Lyndon and Alaska is that the majors here are more technically oriented. There is also less than one tenth of the number of students here at Lyndon as there is in Alaska.

While teaching in Costa

Rica, Granroth had one of his most embarrassing moments in teaching; he had a hard time understanding their fast English.

On the other hand, he was pleased to work with a group of first semester Spanish student's who tackled all their assignments with great enthusiasm. Granroth explained that, "If you challenge them they will respond to you, and if you don't, then they won't respond."

Outside of teaching, the fifty-two year old foreign language professor enjoys listening to National Public Radio (NPR) and watching foreign movies in his spare time.

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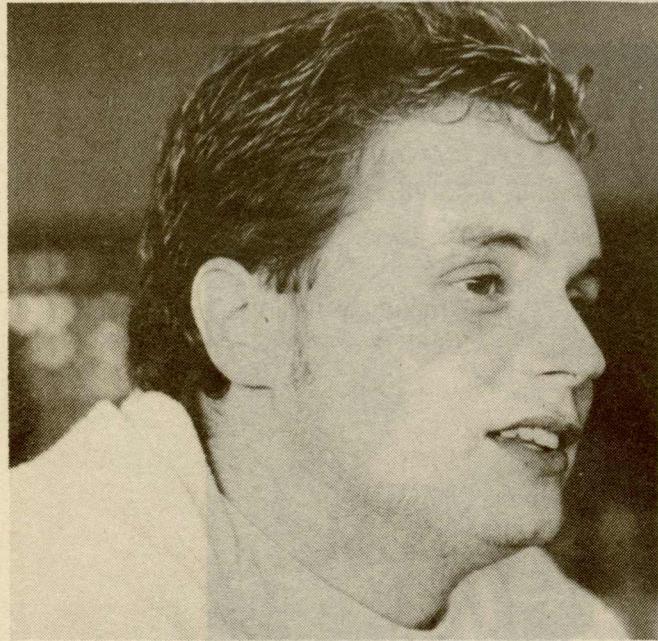
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Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the alcohol policy?'



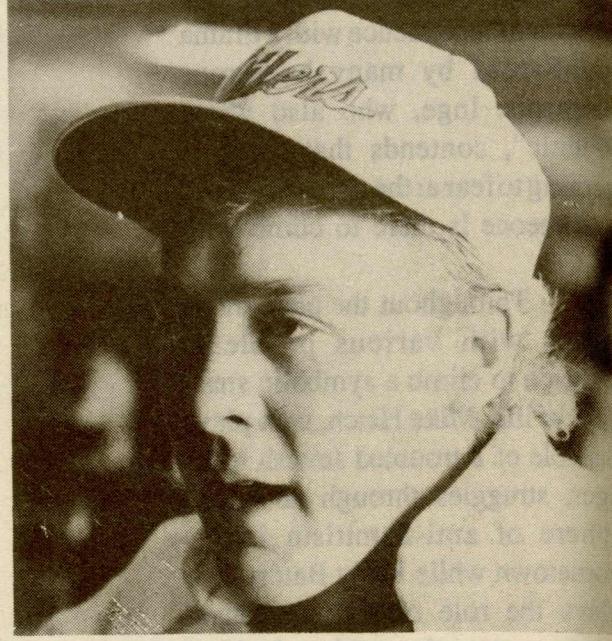
Adam Bridge
Business Administration

"I think it's weak. I think you should be able to talk on the phone with a beer in your hand. A suite should be just like an apartment. This isn't a jail, this is supposed to be where you live and they treat you like a prisoner. You should be able to walk in your suite with alcohol."



Stephanie Cotrell
Video Production

When I lived on campus I thought it was ridiculous because you couldn't do what you wanted to do. Because I'm part of the sorority I could get it anyhow. It (the alcohol policy) does promote going off campus and drinking and driving. I understand both sides of it. Even if we had an empty (beer) can in the suite we got in trouble for it. If you had a roommate who was 21 they could only drink in the room and you couldn't be in the room at the same time even though it was your room. You are renting out this space so you should be able to do what's behind closed doors. It is the law the school has to go by the rules because it's public.



George Herchenroether
Graphic Design

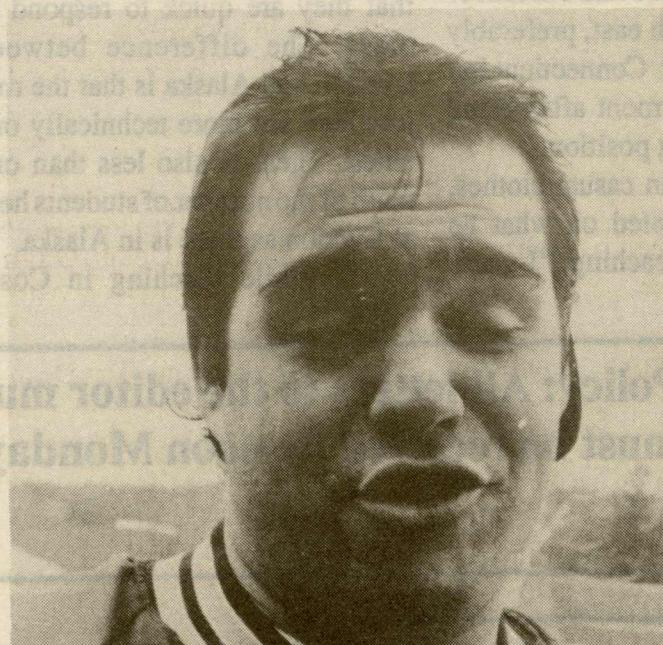
"I think it's pretty ridiculous. You're not allowed to do anything. Student's aren't allowed to have any activities amongst each other. The school has taken away what once, in a sense, unified the campus, like winter weekend. We would have our parties beforehand, and then go up and enjoy winter weekend.

The big problem is nobody can do anything with the drinking policy. The campus is to concerned with their liability and not concerned with the students health. Students go driving off campus all drunk you know something is about to happen sooner or later. They suites should be like an apartment where you should be able to drink.



Tammy Hillaker
Education
Resident Assistant

"I feel the drinking policy is a little bit too strict because people will drink in their rooms anyway. No matter what we use for rules they will still not be as strict as we like them to be."



Jeff Collard
Visual Design

"It's kind of a double edged sword because due to the federal laws saying that you can't drink on campus. College students are known to be partiers. One of their drawing points of going to college is to drink. It may be one of the reasons enroll-

ment is going down. When I first came here we could drink in our suites, but you couldn't take it outside of the suites and I don't see a problem with that. These are people's private cubicles so why can't they party in them."

from pg. 2

rectors that govern over us as well as our fourteen sister chapters throughout New England. They give us the guidelines we must follow. They keep us informed as to what will be considered acceptable to unacceptable as to our behavior in terms of pledging or appearance.

They are aware of our goings on and we report directly to them. The school provides no such forum for which the sororities and fraternities on campus can talk with the school and air our shortcomings or positive points. Thus, we do not feel the college should be in any way offended by our lack of communications with them.

To rebut some of Dean Gagnon's statements made in regard to fraternities and sororities, in the last issue of the Critic, we offer the following in our defense:

1. Any individual, male or female, has an equal opportunity to pledge for Kappa Delta Phi or Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. We recognize that Lyndon is a small college so we do not incorporate the bid system as do many of the larger chapters. All are welcome to pledge, there is no discrimination.

2. Rugby is not a Greek organization and should not be grouped together along with the true Greek organizations. Greeks by any name, uphold certain ideals such as higher education and philanthropy, neither of which are ideals of Rugby.

3. The article in the Critic stated there is no need for fraternities or sororities at a small school like Lyndon, as quoted by Dean Gagnon. This point can be disputed, however, not by the sororities or fraternities themselves, but by the thousands of people that have attended our functions and indirectly donated money to many charitable organizations. Instead of being so negative, why can't the administration focus on the good we do as well? Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S., has helped to sponsor the blood drive at Lyndon State College for several years. We are an intricate part of the blood drive's existence at this college. They rely on us for assistance and we gladly give it to them. Also, in the bylaws of our charter, we are required by National to do a set number of philanthropica works each year, which we do. The fraternity has been a part of helping out

at the Special Olympics for several years as well. The list goes on and on. Yes, we have some parties, but because of that, we are being unfairly judged. There is much more to Kappa Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority than meets the eye.

In closing, we would like to address the individual who inaccurately claimed that Kappa was "for those people people who can't fit in anywhere else." This statement has no way of being backed up and before you go around hurling out unsubstantiated accusations, you should get the facts. Not only are we members of the fraternity or the sorority, but we belong to many other campus organizations as well: Soccer, Rugby, Student Senate, and Dorm Council, just to name a few. We seem to fit in quite well and are not the "misfits" that you claim us to be. How many other individuals at this school do you see going out of their way to give monetary donations or simply their time to help support not one, but several worthy causes?

We are tired of being criticized by those individuals who lack

the initiative to find out what we are truly all about.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Kappa Delta
Phi N.A.S.

Karen Maxham
Gail Langlois
Nancy McBey
Michele Silva
Sue Mitchell
Sarah Eddy
Alison Decker
Heather Tetreault
Amanda Williams
Stephanie Cottrel
Janina Remington
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Tiffany Martin
Tammy Poquette
Julie Robinson
Carrie Frederickson
Michelle LaCroix
MaryAnn Blake
Ami DeCoff
Angela Heath
Ange Barton
Holly Briand

Frat member says article was libel and slander

What has happened to printing the truth? It seems that The Critic never learned this. The article on Kappa Delta Phi was definitely slanted. The Critic doesn't know the first thing about Kappa Delta Phi, or the history of our annual SPOOKS AND SPIRITS Halloween party, so how can you write an article on it? In the article The Critic lied several times. First of all the headline of the article was slanderous. If anything, Kappa Delta Phi emphasizes responsibility and safety. SPOOKS AND SPIRITS is an annual costume party held by Kappa Delta Phi. It was started to give the students of LSC a chance to get dressed up and be together, which is something the

school didn't provide. Since its origin the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi have taken every step to keep the tradition alive and to keep it safe. In the article you asked a freshman what he thought about SPOOKS AND SPIRITS. How would a freshman student know anything about SPOOKS AND SPIRITS? All he would know are rumors. The Critic did ask Kappa Delta Phi to comment on SPOOKS AND SPIRITS and we agreed to do so after the function. She never asked us to respond to any accusations, another lie.

In the article you also state that the Rugby Club is the only organization that has been communicating with Dean Gagnon. Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi have been meeting with Dean Gagnon since school began. The Dean has received our National hazing policy

as well as our National insurance policy. Also in the article Dean Gagnon is quoted as saying that there is no place for fraternities and sororities at LSC. I have one question, how would she know? She has only been at LSC since August. Kappa Delta Phi has been at LSC since April 23, 1960, and every year since then we have done community service for the town as well as the school. We have done philanthropy projects ranging from cystic fibrosis to local clothing drives. Kappa Delta Phi also helps run the Vermont Special Olympics. Some of our brothers from LSC have gone to work for LUCUS FILMS, race in the AMERICAS CUP, and form successful businesses such as Homebake Pizza. We are very proud of our brotherhood and what we stand for so how can a person come here and in less than a year say that

we don't belong? Even though the Vermont State College System can not recognize fraternities and sororities we have tried to work with the school to show (them) that we are. we would like to do more things with the school in the future, but this is definitely a slap in the face.

Kappa Delta Phi has continued to survive through good and bad times for one reason, that is, that no one can suppress the bond that Greek Organizations give and the pride that goes along with it. That is why we will continue to survive.

Robert A. Anderson
Kappa Delta Phi

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Photo by Jose Bruzual



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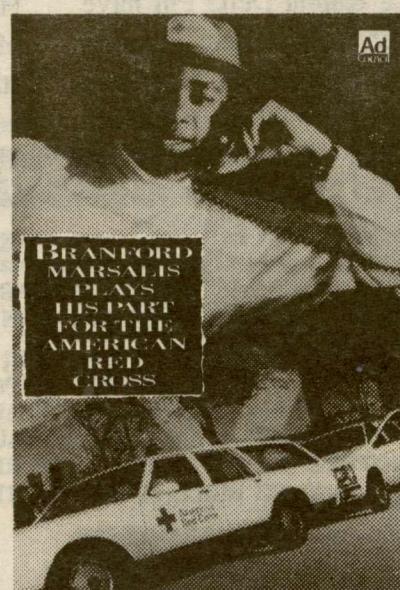
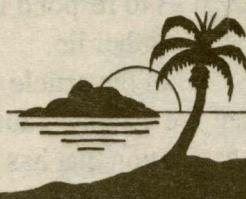
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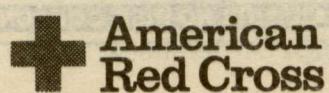
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Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 5 November 21, 1991

Fire Damages Bayley dorm room

By Michael J. Konowicz

On the morning of November 11 smoke poured throughout the fourth floor of Bayley hall as a small fire burned in room 709.

According to a report by the Lyndonville Fire Department the fire was the result of an electrical fault in a clamp-on light.

According to both David Kanell, director of residential life, and Jim Gallagher, director physical plant, both smoke-detection and heat-sensing alarms worked perfectly, which gave residents of Bayley sufficient

time to evacuate.

According to Kanell, the residents evacuated quickly and calmly.

The room residents, three freshmen women, suffered loss of material possessions. Kanell estimates damage to be in the range of \$1,000 to \$1,500. The cost to replace or repair furniture and carpeting in the dorm was paid for by the college, said Kanell.

The three displaced students were able to return to their room within two days, said Kanell.

"I give my highest compliments to the campus community. Everyone was very

patient, concerned and fully cooperative," said Kanell.

Kanell said that because of the fire, the college may change the housing policy to ban clamp-on lights.

Kanell commented that such lights may "slip of slide on

their own" and ignite objects surrounding them. Kanell suggested that when using a clamp-on light, everyone should make sure it is clamped tightly and isn't near anything that can catch fire.

Senate informed of improved security

By Nicole Austin

Upgraded communications, new lights in the Stonehenge parking lot and random patrols are just three precautions that Lyndon State Security is taking to

ensure that vandals have a difficult time striking the LSC campus.

President Williams, at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday, November 7, 1991, said that security members are now required to wear their Lyndon State Security jackets when on

see pg. 3

Long time professor, Bisson resigns

By Sophie Chamberlain

Mandy and Sinecauda can get even more attention now that their mistress is retired. Mandy, a nine year old Saluki dog and Sinecauda, a cat without a tail, are owned by former co-chairman of the English department Mary Bisson, who will retire at the end of the term.

Bisson, a mother of four as well as an ex-Marine, will retire after 32 years of teaching at Lyndon State College. Her resignation will be effective on December 31 of this year.

Bisson intends to teach a mini course on Chaucer in the spring and to be back at Lyndon teaching other selected courses in the fall "ad infinitum, until they carry me out on a stretcher," she said.

Bisson, a fifth generation Vermonter, did not start her teaching career at LSC. She started teaching in the early 1950s at Edgewood Junior College in Barrington, RI.

In 1950 she taught at St. Johnsbury Academy. In 1952 she left there and moved to West

Burke, where she and her husband set up a ski lodge.

"Four children and seven years later, I came to Lyndon," she said.

In 1959 a petition was unrolled on the floor of the Bisson's ski lodge in West Burke. On it were 183 signatures from students petitioning her to teach English at the college. "Mr. Arthur, who was president of the college at that time, hired me," Bisson said.

Current Chairman of the English Department, Kurt Singer, said the department grew under Bisson's leadership. Singer himself was hired by Bisson and has worked for 28 years under her direction.

The effort she made in forming the English department has been significant, Singer said. She began with a staff of three and now the department has grown to seven. "There is no question in my mind that Mary Bisson built the English Department," Singer said. "If the department has a reputation as being a very fine English department, it is because Mary developed it to be such."

In 1977 Bisson received a grant from the National Endow-

see pg. 7



Photo by Alison Pierce

Editorial

Psychology majors as interns

LSC's counseling services needs help. I think Mary Sue Kelly is doing an excellent job. What I believe is needed is another counselor, at least on a part-time basis.

Having a student majoring in psychology somehow get credit, or do a co-op for helping people over the phone would help this. People who call for the counseling services often need to simply voice concern over a friend, or just get some advice.

Using interns would be beneficial to both the counseling services staff and to students.

The Critic sticks to the facts

In response to criticism about our declining enrollment story in the last issue I saw no problems with it.

All of the facts stated were correct. No one has approached me with criticism as to their validity.

The Critic's job is to report the facts and allow space for comments on those facts (the editorial page), not to improve or harm LSC's image.

It is true that last year LSC hit an all-time enrollment high. For a journalist this is neither a happy or sad event. It is a fact.

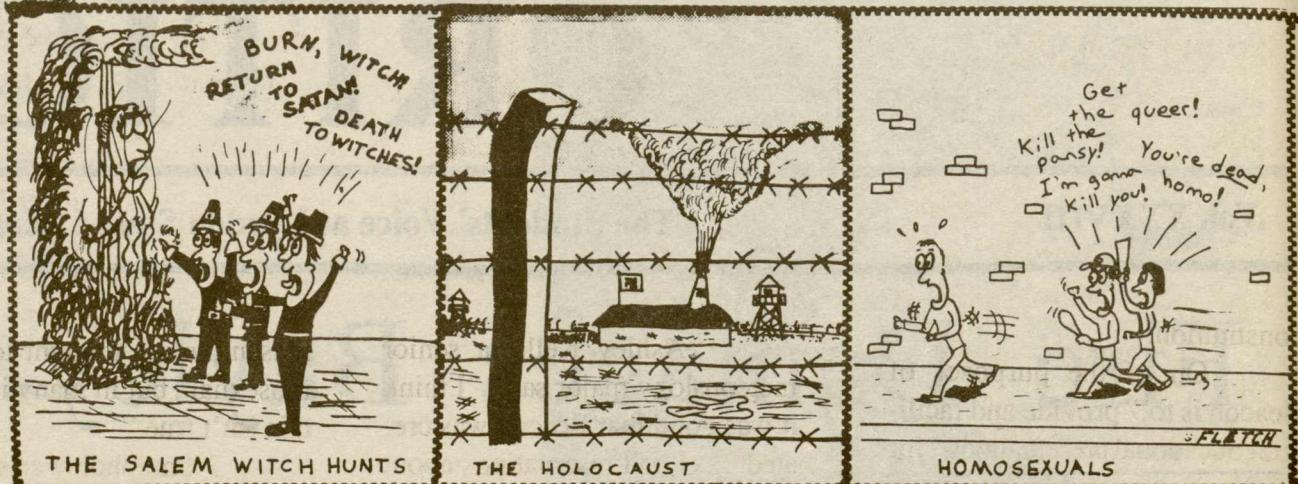
When coming off an all-time enrollment high it is logical to expect that the figures may have declined.

The Critic did its job and reported the facts. I apologize to those who feel they received an incorrect impression.

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PERSECUTION THROUGHOUT HISTORY



Letters to the Editor

Misunderstood enrollment

I am writing in response to the front-page article on enrollment in the last issue of The Critic. One might get the impression after having read the story that the enrollment is down significantly. I am pleased to report that is not the case.

The good news is that our 1991-92 figures are right on target. While other schools recorded significant declines in enrollment, we recorded significant declines in enrollment, we recorded our second highest enrollment in history. And there is additional good news to report. LSC experienced all-time highs in the number of under-graduates seeking degrees, and returning students. The latter figure, a nine-percent rise, is well above the 10-year average.

The number of transfer students also continued to rise, reaching one of the highest points in the past 10 years. The percentage of Vermont students,

which stands at 60 percent, also increased, a four-percent rise from last year.

While it is true that LSC experienced a decline of first-time students this fall, this is not surprising in light of the current economic climate and the smaller pool of students entering college. We did not believe, try as we might, that we could repeat last year's all-time high, so we projected accordingly.

At a time when many colleges are experiencing drops in enrollment across the board, it is heartening to see that LSC's future is bright, due to the efforts of our dedicated faculty, staff members and students.

Sincerely,
 Bill Laramee
 Dean of Institutional Advancement

Contest Controversy

As I was walking through the student center today I noticed a poster for the second annual Mr. L.S.C. contest. As I walked by, I thought nothing of it. Then I stopped and asked myself: what

if the poster had read second annual Miss L.S.C. contest? What would the faculty and staff say? What would the women students of L.S.C. say? Probably several letters of protest would be submitted to the Critic, and the organization which sponsored the contest would be ostracized by the women of L.S.C. They would complain that women prancing around stage in bathing suits is degrading to women and the men who watch it are sexist. I know for a fact that several faculty members and several women students of L.S.C. would be up in arms. However, if you slap Mr. instead of Miss in front of it and say that all profits will go to charity, then it is all right.

As I recall, not one letter or comment was written about the Mr. L.S.C. contest last year. But when Sigma Psi Fraternity hung up posters for a rush with women in bathing suits on them, the women of L.S.C. freaked out. I am not saying that what Sigma did was right, in fact, it was dead wrong. We, the members of Sigma Psi Fraternity, formally apologized to the women of L.S.C. in see pg. 5

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Beacon club a supportive environment for LSC community

By Leslie Swahn

The Beacon is a group that provides a, "safe, supportive and confidential environment at the college for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students, faculty, staff and alumni," as stated by the Beacon constitution.

One of the purposes of Beacon is to, "provide and facilitate educational presentations," for LSC students, people associated with the college and the community at large. Beacon hope to pursue the educational presentations through lectures on sexism, discrimination and other topics of oppression. The group is motivated only by human rights issues.

Beacon is not a local chapter of a larger organization. However, there is a desire by Beacon members to contact similar groups and create an information and resource network.

The support group established by Beacon meets on a weekly basis. These meetings are open to all individuals who have identified themselves as Bisexual, Gay or Lesbian and individuals who are in the process of identifying themselves as Bisexual, Gay or Lesbian.

Beacon also has an associate membership for individuals, "wishing to support Beacon and expressing interest in the edu-

tional presentations." The purpose of the two memberships is to provide confidentiality for individuals seeking a supportive haven.

The general attitude that Beacon has faced has been positive and supportive.

Ashley Kells, a senior meteorology major said, "I think it was good that Beacon was created. I had reservations about the closed door meetings for the support group but if it was a support group for battered women of Families of Alcoholics, then Beacon should be treated the same. I also believe that homophobia and other forms of oppression are prevalent on campus. I feel that these matters . . . should be dealt with and the victims should get together and support each other."

Karen Bailey, a senior elementary education major said, "I think it's great. The group will create more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality and create less homophobia. I feel that if some one is truly happy with being homosexual, that's wonderful. Who are we to say what is right and wrong? I hate people who say homosexuality is a sin, there are other things worse than homosexuality."

Beacon does face discrimination, homophobia. One Beacon member said,

"Homophobia stems from the fear of not knowing, and the fear of being seduced. Homophobic people have a tendency to look only at the sexual preference part of the issue. They also stereotype people on their behavior; men who act feminine and women who act masculine are thought to be homosexual, but in many incidents this isn't true."

Homophobia as stated by a second Beacon member, "may be as simple as deciding not to go

to a party where gay, lesbian or bisexual may be present. They do not want a label or they may be nervous that something may happen."

If anyone would like more information regarding Beacon or are questioning their sexual identity or preference, contact may be made with Beacon through their box in Maggie Stevens office or through the group advisor, Carolyn Reeves. All inquiries are confidential.

Senate informed —————— from p1

During the Senate meeting held on November 14, Beacon, a group designed to create a supportive environment for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual people associated with the Lyndon State College was recognized by a 19 vote majority. There were four abstentions and no oppositions.

from pg. 1

duty. "If a person is thinking of smashing a car and sees a person walking around the parking lot, that might not stop them. But if that person is wearing a jacket that says 'Security', I bet this would deter them", said the president.

President Williams con-

tinued to tell the senate that a new communication system will soon be in effect. The new system would allow the security department to communicate with the resident assistants and perhaps rescue. A request has also been made by some students to post signs in the parking lots saying

see pg. 8

McCann works for a better relationship with Lyndon

By, Leslie Swahn

Originally from Montpelier, VT, Darcie McCann decided that home was the best place to be. She accepted the job as the Coordinator of Public Information at Lyndon State College.

As Coordinator of Public Information, McCann distributes information about LSC to the public through the various forms of media. She is, "making Lyndon known."

In making activities at Lyndon known, McCann is

working at "creating a better relationship with the town." She feels that the students, faculty and staff who work as volunteers in the community will help the town look upon the college as neighbors.

McCann is a 1982 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono; she holds a degree in journalism. She began her career as a reporter and worked her way up to assistant editor. She was also editor of the Wellesley Townsman newspaper located in Massachusetts for three years. McCann then accepted a job at

Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts, as publications editor.

McCann has numerous awards and honorable mentions to her credit: honorable mention in spot news by the New England Press Association in 1990, second place in investigative reporting by the NEPA in 1989 and 1990, first place for spot news by the Massachusetts Press Association in 1989 and first and second place awards in feature and personality categories from the MPA in 1988. McCann has also received numerous other awards in

writing, design and community service.

She feels that people who pursue fields related to journalism or public relations need both oral and written skills, people skills, and knowledge of photography, computers and design. The college routes to take if anyone is interested in a career in journalism or public relation fields would be through English, Public Relations or Journalism.

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Sports

Women's basketball wins opening game

Sue Henry's Lyndon State College women's basketball team opened their season on a bright note as the Hornets defeated the Bengals from the University of Maine at Fort Kent 61-54 on Saturday, November 9th at Stannard Gymnasium.

Freshman center Jennifer Beenan was the leading scorer

with 18 points. Heather Root hit for 14 points and Sheila Leahy added 10 points for the Hornets. Beenan and Root each had seven rebounds while Leahy had five assists. Kirsten Gallagher had eight steals to go with her eight points.

The Hornets played the University of Maine at Presque

Isle this past weekend in a double-header in Presque Isle, and hosted Trinity College on Tuesday, November 19th.

L.S.C. will be back in action on Monday, December 2nd, as the Hornets will play Colby-Sawyer college on the road.

Men's basketball team

The Lyndon State College men's basketball team got off to a rough start as the Hornets lost a doubleheader to the University of Maine at Presque Isle in their season opening debut.

L.S.C. lost 104-69 on Saturday, November 9th, and fell again on Sunday, November 10th 103-63.

The Hornets shot just 24-88 from the field on Saturday and 29-79 on Sunday.

Mark Swasey led the Hornets in scoring on both days with 15 and 17 points respectively. Dan Sleeman added 10 points in both games.

Tim Kelly's Hornets participated in the Unity Tournament this past weekend in Maine. L.S.C. will participate in the Emerson College Tournament this weekend on the road.

The home opener for the Hornets will be on Sunday, December 8th, when St. Joe's of Maine will tangle with L.S.C. at 3:00 p.m.

Ski passes available for full time students

By Monique Hall

Ski passes will be available to full-time LSC students for the upcoming ski season, according to a student senate member.

According to student senate treasurer, John Fortier, the contract has been approved by student senate majority.

Students will be able to ski on the opening date of Burke Mountain's ski season until the end of the semester. The pass will resume again once the spring se-

mester is in session, says Fortier.

Fortier said, "The format has changed due to the fact that so many students got passes last year and used them once."

According to Fortier, in order to obtain a pass, each student will be required to present their student ID to the ticket booth and a special ticket will be issued.

"Each student will be required to carry their student ID with them at all times while using the lifts and may be required to present it to the lift operator on a

"spot check" basis," said Fortier.

"Students will be able to ski on Sunday through Thursday through LSC's ski package," said Fortier, "However, each student will have the option to purchase an upgraded pass for \$50.00."

Upgrading the pass enables the student to ski 7 days a week for the complete ski season.

Fortier said, "I would like to thank Craig Dion for all the help he gave me in the negotiations with the Burke Mountain ski package."

New Mailroom Supervisor Harry Swett replaces Ray Skinner

By Keith Burlock

The Mailroom Supervisor position was recently filled by Harry Swett, a former custodian in the activities building here at LSC. According to Dean of Administration Bill Crangle, Swett assumed the position of Mailroom Supervisor on Monday, October 28th.

Swett takes over for Ray Skinner who is out on sick leave

prove the mailroom is something Crangle will also look into, and he is looking forward to see Swett handle these new ideas. For example, Crangle mentioned the idea of Saturday mail as an item that might be further investigated. Another possible project is the delivery of mail to those buildings that do not receive mail or receive only limited mail service. But for now, Bean just wants Swett to become familiar with his new job. "First, we want him to be

until his retirement early next year, said Crangle.

According to Crangle, Swett held the custodian position for several months and was chosen out of approximately twenty applicants. "We reviewed the applications, talked with a couple of the applicants and he (Swett) coincided with what we were looking for," said Dean of Business Affairs, Bob Bean.

Looking for new ways to im-

more familiar with the faculty, staff and students, and then we'll implement the projects," Bean said.

Implementing a new custodian for the activities building is the next task for Crangle and Bean. That job, according to Bean, is presently posted.

Crangle said, "I believe I speak for all when I thank Ray Skinner for his many years of loyal and hard-working service."

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from pg. 2

the Critic. The point is, we were called sexist and some even went so far as to ask what implications the posters had about rape perpetrated by "frat boys" at other colleges. The ironic thing about this is that the individual who wrote this attended the Mr. L.S.C. contest and watched men degrading themselves on stage in boxer shorts. Why is it all right for men to prance around in scantily clad outfits, but when women do it, it is degrading?

Some of the individuals who attacked Sigma for their mistake are now the ones organizing the Mr. L.S.C. contest. Why does such a double standard exist at our college? Why does the administration of this college allow this to happen and even take part in it? I cannot answer that, but I find it extremely hypocritical that one moment certain individuals attack sexism and the next they are guilty of it or allow it to happen. For sexism to end it has to be a two way street. The attitude of "well, it's a different situation" has to end. Sexism is sexism no matter which way you look at it.

Ron Bousquet

Misquoted

After reading the letters from fraternity and sorority members about the bias in articles about their Halloween activities, I think I know how they feel. If a student newspaper is going to use its space to deal with faculty as well as student activities it has to make an

honest effort to get it right. In the article on Dr. Daisy McCoy, it mentioned the number of her latest birthday in the headline. I would like to know what relevance this has. In the report on Marie Lapre-Grabon's resignation (Nov. 7), Monique Hall states that "she was not in agreement with the physical reality of the job in women's fashion. What women should be buying did not agree with her personal political ideas." I teach foreign languages so maybe my English is going but I defy anyone to find any meaning in those bumbling phrases and translate them for me into Spanish or French.

As for the comments on my entering the faculty, Racheal Kowalsky misquoted me by saying I had a hard time understanding the "fast English" of Costa Ricans. A sensitive and/or competent reporter might have wondered about the illogicality of that. I said that when I returned from Costa Rica, I found students speaking English fast in Florida and Alaska. Ms. Kowalsky was able to correct this false impression but made no effort to do so. I can only conclude that she had no desire to know what I actually said, not a good sign in a student journalist.

Gerald Gene Granroth
Chairman

Foreign Language Department
(*The Critic* apologizes for any inaccuracies that might have appeared in the story about Gene Granroth..)

Students concerned with future of Graphic Design major

By Ken Keenan

A search committee is being formed to find a replacement for a CAS Graphic Design professor who will resign at the end of this school year, according to an administration official.

Rex Myers, the dean of academic affairs said, "There is one job opening and we are replacing that."

Jon Bevins, a senior CAS major expressed concern over her replacement. "It's going to be hard for someone to step in not knowing where the students stand. The program has developed a great deal since Marie Lapre-Grabon, moving ahead into the nineties with a fresh view of design," said Bevins.

CAS major Josee Bruzaul said Lapre-Grabon has brought the program to a level of great potential.

According to Bruzaul, she has changed students attitudes by giving them more confidence in a future in the graphic design field.

Bruzaul said, "The program would need more faculty

and more classes offered. If they are going to replace Lapre-Grabon with one person, then they are going to have to hire superman."

According to Bevins, the replacement for Lapre-Grabon should be multi-skilled in graphic design. "We not only need someone with great knowledge in graphic design, but also up to date with the technology that the school has," he said.

Lapre-Grabon said there are now 50 in the graphic design concentration and that many of those students are trained on the Macintosh computer lab with design software.

Lapre-Grabon said she felt great about the program. "It's competitive with other design programs and students walk out the door with good portfolios."

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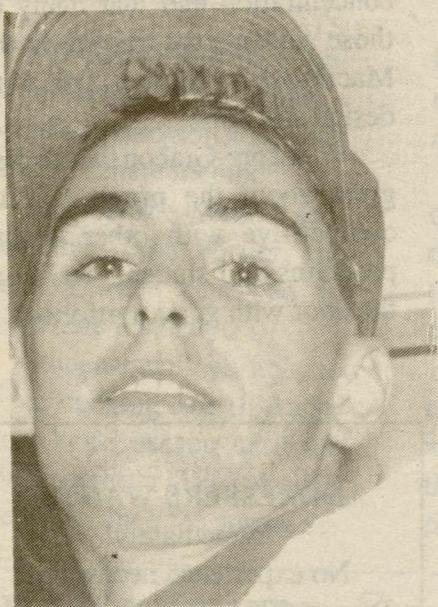
Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the formation of the Beacon club?'



John Meija
CAS
Sophomore

Personally I'm not prejudiced against anyone, no matter what their beliefs are. I see this club as just another club. Other schools have the same club, why shouldn't we? We must be mature enough as a school to accept this club.



Jeremy Perkins
CAS
Freshman

I think in this day and age, with the threat of AIDS, supporting an entirely gay club is stupid. I think instead of encouraging them to come out of the closet we should build a bigger closet and stuff them in it.



Jen Sweeney
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

I guess there's nothing wrong with it as long as there's no public affection and people aren't offended by it.



Ann MacArthur
CAS
Sophomore

I think people have the freedom to do what they want. As long as there's no harm, I have no problem with it.

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Bisson resigns

ment for the Humanities to attend Indiana University in Bloomington. "I studied the reflections of Chaucer in Shakespeare with the great scholar E. Talbot Donaldson," she said.

Associate Professor of English Jim Doyle said that Bisson was the kind of teacher who taught everywhere. "There was her life in the classroom, and her life in her living room," he said. "Students were attracted to both places to learn."

"Mary never made a distinction between her private life and her professional one," Doyle said. "Student's were her life." Doyle was also hired by Bisson.

Jeff Dudley, junior English major said, "I consider her one of my friends. She is the best thing since sliced bread."

Sophomore Cristie Fadden, an English secondary education major, agreed. "She's

tough, but she gave me a lot of inspiration."

Mark Montgomery, junior secondary education, said that Bisson was exacting, compassionate, tough and inspirational.

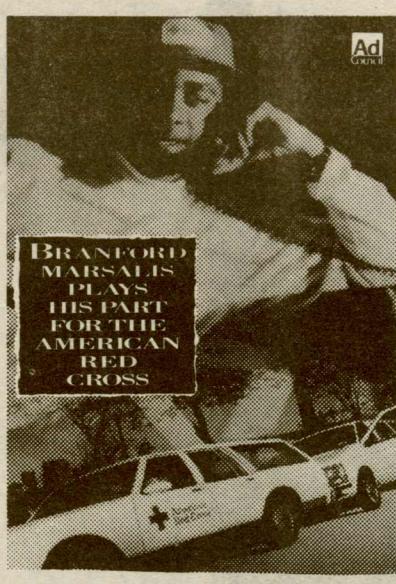
Bisson has seen many changes during her career at Lyndon, from the destruction of the Vail Manor, to the building of the new Vail classroom building. Her stature at the college is signified; in that last year she was teaching the children of some of her former students. "So I am into the second generation," she said.

Bisson's retirement will be busy. In addition to teaching part-time at the college, her hobbies include sketching, linoleum and wood-block cutting and oil painting. She said she enjoys reading mystery stories and she "can't resist a good children's book."

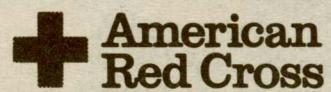
From p1

"After I am retired I want to get a kiln and get back into ceramics," she said.

Maybe Mandy and Sinecauda won't have much more attention after all.



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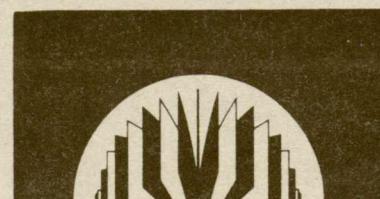


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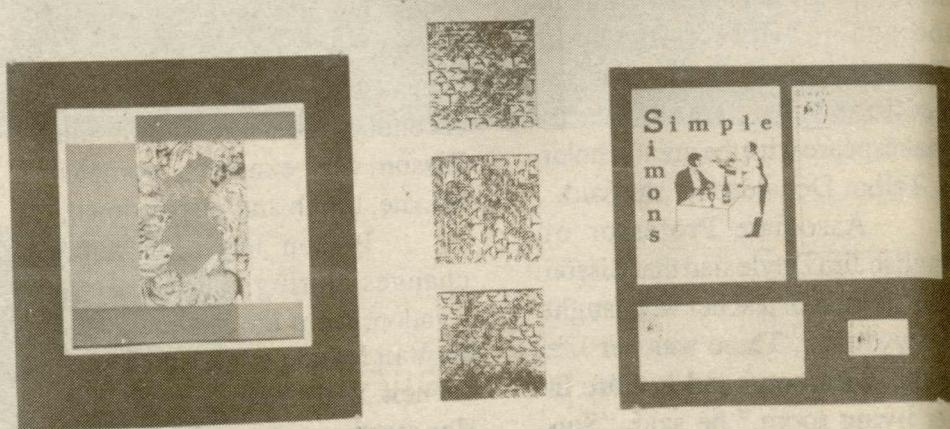
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Calendar of Events

December

1 Monday	Movie "Terminator 2"	ATT 8 pm
3 Tuesday	LSC Jazz Ensemble, Fall Concert	ATT 8 pm
4 Wednesday	Movie "Terminator 2"	ATT 8 pm
6 Friday	A Cappella Group "Regency"	ATT 8 pm
	Epilepsy Organization of VT presents the play "Jump/Cut" -admission is by donation	ATT 202 8 pm
7 Saturday	Movie "Fantasia"	ATT 2 pm
	North Country Chorus 44th Annual Christmas Concert	ATT 8 pm



A show of student artworks opened this week in the Quimby Gallery. The show will run through the end of the term.

Photo by Jose Bruzual

from pg. 3

that they are being patrolled.

President Williams was accompanied by Dean Gagnon at the meeting to discuss the \$10,000 endowment given by the student senate to the college each year.

Student Senators Patricia Forkell and Jeremy O'Neil asked what could be done so that the senate could have more of a say about where and to whom their money went. The president explained

that if their donation didn't have any restrictions then it went into a general fund, and if their donation did have restrictions then the college had to abide by those re-

strictions according to the law. If the senate's donation did have restrictions, then the senate would have a say in where the money goes.

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CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 6

December 12, 1991

X-country team reaches Nationals

By David Lavoie

In case you missed it, on Saturday November 16th, Bill Laramee and his Lyndon State College mens cross-country team traveled to the NAIA Nationals meet held at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Laramie's team of seven runners couldn't just go to this meet which features the top running schools in the nation, his team had to earn the right to make the trip. The LSC team did so by winning the NAIA District V meet held in late October at Johnson State College.

Lyndon beat out six other schools at Johnson to make their first ever trip to the Nationals meet. Johnson State College, Castleton State College, Westbrook College, St. Joseph's of Maine, Unity College and the University of Maine-Presque Isle were among the other schools who participated in the district meet.

The race at the Nationals, which was an eight kilometer run, involved 350 runners representing 40 different schools from around the country.

Senior Scott McNeil who was running his last race in his second trip to Kenosha (the first time in 1990 running individually without the LSC team) was the top finisher for the Hornets as he came in 212th place with a clocking of 27:59.

Coming in behind McNeil, was sophomore Matt Shomberg in 244th place (28:19), junior Greg Tosi in 259th place (28:35), sophomore Jason Gaumond in 310th place (29:49), junior Mike Fournier in 319th place (30:07), sophomore Josh Beatty in 324th place (30:21), and sophomore Dan McNeil in 337th place (30:58).

Overall in the team standings, LSC finished in 37th place. According to the coach, 37th place was where Laramie thought his team would finish, because the

see pg. 3

Yuletide spirits: Susan Parent and Amy Kittridge get in the holiday swing by decorating their room.



Photo by John Mejia

Ferguson McKay to retire after 24 years

By Leslie Swahn

Ferguson McKay, Professor of English Literature, has seen rapid and major changes since his sojourn began at Lyndon State College. McKay, who plans on retiring at the end of this semester, began teaching at Lyndon 24 years ago.

In 1967, the year he started at LSC, McKay said there were cows grazing where the Alexander Twilight Theater now stands, the Harvey Academic Center was the library and the Vail mansion and Wheelock were the only other buildings.

Buildings aren't the only things that have changed. When he began McKay said the programs Lyndon offered were education, elementary education, English and history. The enrollment was about 400.

Today, Lyndon offers a variety of major and minor programs, the Stonehenge complex has been added, the

Samuel Reade Library stands and the enrollment is nearly 1200.

These are only some examples of the rapid growth and development of the college. That growth and development is mirrored in the contributions McKay himself has made to the institution.

McKay taught English from 1967-1969. In 1969 he served in the position of academic dean. He held that position for five and a half years.

McKay then returned to teaching. He began to concentrate more and more on classes which emphasized the writing process.

His interest and talent in teaching writing has been reflected in his course load in recent years. McKay has recently taught Writing Process as well as graduate level writing courses. In addition he has taught a variety of literature courses.

McKay currently teaches four courses and has been the elected chairperson for the Faculty Federation for the past two and a

half years.

McKay has also published an article about teaching writing in college. It appeared in a recent book about writing.

He holds a Masters degree in English literature from Yale University and a Masters degree in writing from Northeastern University in Boston.

McKay's hobbies and interests are varied. He enjoys reading, traveling, outdoor exercise, classical music, and various forms of theater. He considers himself to be a "jack of all trades" around the house. He enjoys carpentry, plumbing and electrical work.

A few years ago McKay traveled to the Soviet Union. He said, "it was interesting to see a culture different from our own." McKay has also visited the western US and Florida.

After his retirement, McKay hopes to travel to Hong Kong, Europe, South America and Mexico. He also has plans to write and do editing work.

No phone lines in dorms until Fall of 1992

While outside lines may be nearing completion, phone lines will not be fully operative in the dorms until the next school year, according to Jim Gallagher. Gallagher, director of the physical plant, went on to say that he is pleased with the current work done, but doesn't expect the project to be complete for at least another 9 months.

"Currently, an architect is designing the layout of the conduits for the rooms," said Gallagher. Conduits will carry the phone lines throughout each room on campus. Dave Kanell, director of residential life, added that each room will be installed with a separate line for each resident.

Despite the progress with construction, details on payment arrangements between the student and the phone company still

see pg. 3

X

Editorial

Beacon Club deserves Lyndon welcome

LSC should welcome the Beacon club just as it would any other new organization. Not with a parade or special discounts at the local McDonald's, that would be obviously unfair to everyone.

On the other hand LSC should not treat the Beacon members with the atmosphere of contempt which has become evident since its creation.

Those of you who subscribe to banning the Beacon know this, you have a lot of company. There are many people and groups who will sympathize and support you. Some of those include the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, possible 1992 presidential candidate David Duke and other uneducated, close-minded, thoughtless people who are lacking in maturity and have no human decency.

Those people who are anti-homosexual or anti-black, anti-jewish or anti-pygmies are (thank god) rapidly becoming a minority.

Understand that these ignorant people have the right to their opinion because of the FACT that "all men are created equal."

I admit that I am prejudice. I am prejudice against stupid people who say things like "Ban the Beacon", or use other pathetically ignorant words such as nigger or queer.

I need to ask you people something. How can you be a human being, interact with others and still hate people for their sexual preference, skin color or religious belief?

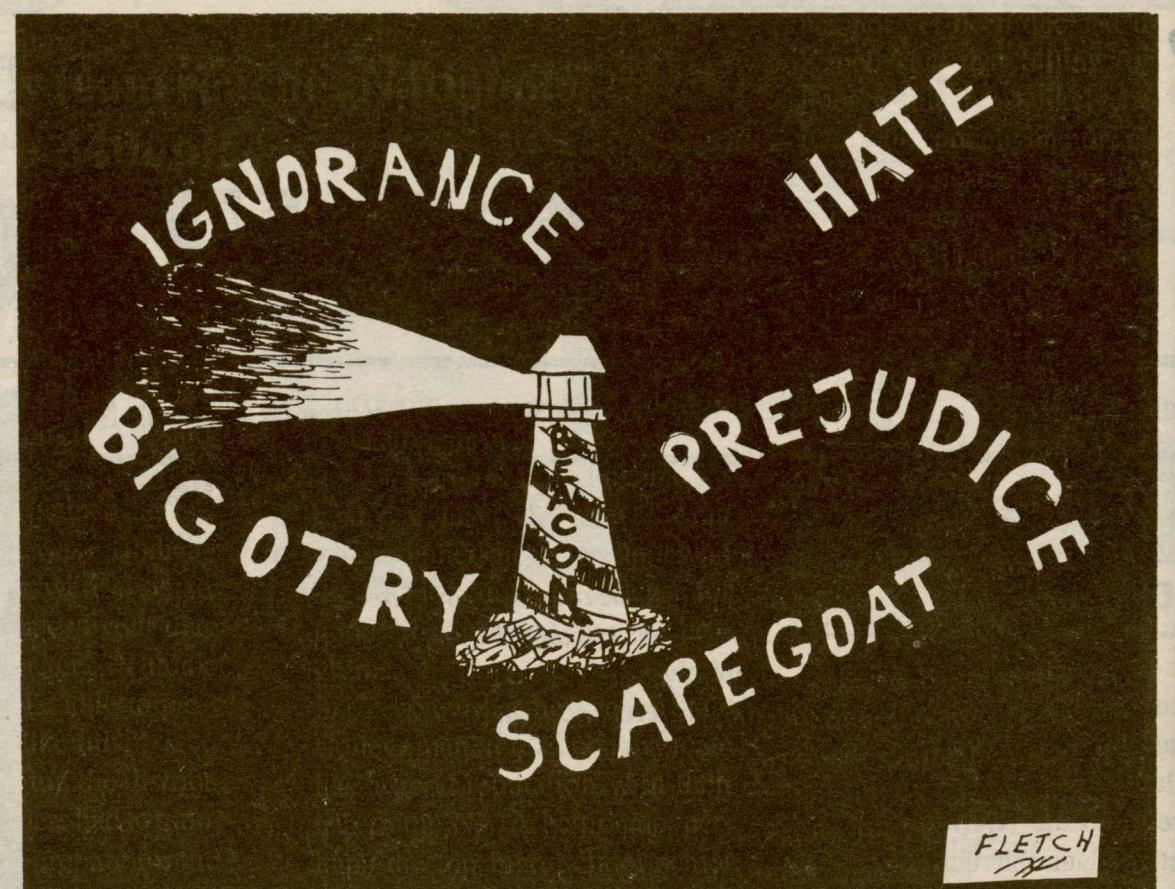
Whatever the reason if you can realize that an "anti" attitude is illogical, immoral and just plain unacceptable than maybe you can become a constructive part of modern day society instead of adding to its problems.

To the Beacon club members, you are acceptable the way you are, not the way others think you should be. What you are doing in creating this club is excellent. You are also paving the way for future members. Most importantly your acts of coming forward are a signal of changing times. You must accept some flack not everyone operates on an intelligent level.

Good luck and best wishes on your continued growth.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Senators support Beacon, urge respect

The minority has obnoxiously bellowed. This time, the majority will not apathetically stand by and listen without also being heard. We feel that we represent the voice of this majority. This belief, hopefully not an erroneous one, leads us to write this letter.

On November 14 we Senators correctly recognized the newly formed Beacon Club. The vote was a very successful 18-0-4. The Senate, being an elected body, accurately held that it was voting on behalf of the majority of the student body.

Since this vote, a boisterous minority has successfully displayed an ignorance of human and constitutional rights commonly reserved for the Ku Klux Klan gatherings. This unenlightened band of bigots has chanted "Ban the Beacon" at parties. It has vandalized our dormitories with anti-Beacon writings. There have even been suggestions of "building bigger closets" for the Beacon members to live in.

Ignorance is bliss some say. In this case no happiness can come from such offenses. These actions are an

embarrassment and have tarnished our otherwise solid student reputation. With such bigotry on campus it is difficult to feel "Proud to be a Hornet".

Any form of oppression like this can not be tolerated by educated masses. Instead of building bigger closets for the Beacon Club members, we should build them for the intolerably uneducated minority on this campus. The fear is that the halls of Vail itself can not hold this group.

In the future the minority we speak of should remember this. The Constitution, which allows your prejudice to be heard, is the same Constitution that allows for you the freedom to choose your sexuality. Whether you agree or disagree with another's choice, you must support it or your ability to choose will also be taken away.

If you are a student leader on campus you should use your resources to prevent this rag tag minority from prevailing. If you are a part of this ignorant and discriminatory group, your opinions are

no longer needed or appreciated. This is the 1990's, try progressing with the rest of the world.

Frustratingly Yours,
 Author: John Carver, vice president

Co-Authors: Doug Bennett, president Tricia Forkell, secretary ;Dan Rockliffe, Jeremy O'Neil, Steve Gray, Mike Desjaden, Laurie White, Jean Berthiaume, Tim Stafford, Mark Kovitch, Tammy Fuller, Joanna Harrington, Julie Robinson, Saraha Murray, Erica L. Scribner, Adam Burritt, John Fortier, treasurer, Darren McCarthy/ David Keating, Brian Motta, K. J. Anastasio

Enrollment is healthy

Editor's note: Since Bill Laramee's letter appeared last week with a typographical error, we are reprinting the entire letter.

I am writing in response to the front page article on enrollment in the [Nov. 7]

see pg. 4

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



X-country team reaches Nationals, finishes in 34th place

from pg. 1

highest placing ever by a District V school at the nationals was a 34th place finish. "The real race for us was to get out there" said Laramie.

Laramie explained that the drive into Parkside was an indication that his runners were about to participate in a major event that had national character. "I think it's a privilege to be able to participate in a meet like this."

After winning the district meet, the LSC runners had to train for three weeks to prepare for the Nationals. "I think they trained real hard and went out there with a good attitude. It was a new experience for them and they were overwhelmed by the amount of runners. All in all, they should be pleased in getting there."

Laramie was amazed by the fact that his runners were all healthy and in good shape for the big meet.

On the prospects of a return trip to the Nationals for next year, Laramie answered, "Hopefully we can do it again. I'd like to have a bigger team next year."

Laramie is hoping that for next year, LSC will attract the top senior runners in high school who are now looking into colleges for good cross-country running programs.

Now that the Lyndon State College men's cross-country team has a good reputation with their trip to the NAIA Nationals, perhaps the top high school senior runners will have to give LSC some serious consideration.

By the way, did Laramie and his Hornet runners do anything else besides run in the meet and sit in their hotel room? Laramie said his team did some shopping, went to some restaurants and highlighted their visit by going to nearby Milwaukee to see an NBA game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Miami Heat.

from pg. 1

has not yet been decided upon. Kanell said that billing for the lines would most likely be between the student and the phone company, instead of the student and the school.

Gallagher also said the

estimated time of completion is an optimistic one; delays with conduit installation or with the phone company may push the date of completion well into the 1992-1993 school year.



Photo by Alison Pearce

John Ducharm, left, receives check from Jim Fanton, ARA Food Services while members of the fraternity and sorority look on.

Kappa raises \$500 for Oxfam

On Thursday, November 21, 329 Lyndon State College students joined other students from across the nation by donating one meal from their meal plan to Oxfam America's Fast for World Hunger.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and sorority, with the cooperation of ARA Food Services, coordinated this year's fast and presented a check for \$500 to Oxfam America. This year's participation and contribution more than doubled last year.

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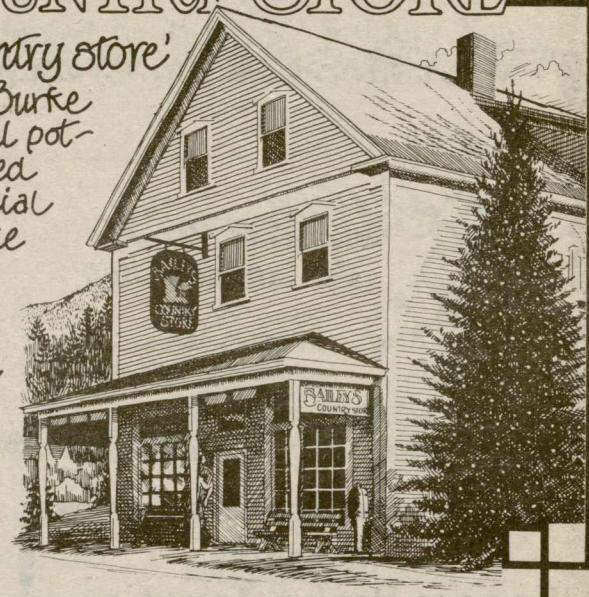


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Mens hoopsters use balanced attack to steal win

A balanced scoring attack led by Gallagher's 24 points led the Lyndon State College women's basketball team to an easy 82-51 win over Rivier College last Wednesday night in the home opener at Stannard Gymnasium.

The Nashua, NH school, who carried just six players, fell behind quickly in the first half and couldn't come close to the Lady Hornets.

Gallagher, a senior forward, scored 14 of her points in the second half with foul trouble.

Senior guard Leahy and sophomore forward Root each

Library Hours

Hours of operation have been set for the library for the remainder of the year.

The library will be open for the following hours during the exam week:

Fridays, Dec. 6 & 13: 8 am to 9 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 14: 10 am to 5 pm.

Sunday, Dec. 15: 10 am to midnight.

Mon.-Wed. Dec. 16-18: 8 am to midnight.

Thur-Fri, Dec. 19-20: 8 am to 4 pm.

Dec. 21-Jan. 1: closed.

Thur-Fri. Jan 2-3: 8 am to 4 pm.

added 12 points in the Hornet's victory.

LSC scored the first six points of the contest and proceeded to build a comfortable lead. With under nine minutes to play in the take anymore off of the Hornet's lead.

LSC shot well from the charity stripe in the first half connecting on five of six attempts. But in the second half, the Hornets had just 30% accuracy from the foul line (3-10).

In addition to the free throw troubles in the second half, LSC had a tough time trying to contain Rivier guard Williams who scored 26 points, 13 in each

half. A few times, Williams blew by the Hornet's defense for easy lay ups.

In the second half, the hornets maintained a lead of twelve to seventeen points up until the 12:05 mark when Williams sank two free throws cutting the lead down to 55-45. But LSC continued to add a few points to their lead over the next several minutes.

The game's turning point was at the 5:51 mark when after Rivier forward Flick made two free throws, the visitor's offensive game was done for the evening as the Hornets held their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the

game. LSC went on a 15-0 scoring spree to put the game way out of reach. Gallagher had six of the fifteen points and received some scoring support from Root, freshman forward Clark, freshman center Beenan, and freshman guard Nichols.

Clark led the Hornets in the rebounding department with eight boards to go with her nine points. Beenan had seven rebounds and also added nine points.

The Hornets, now 4-2 on the season, are off until Friday, December 13th when they will travel to Northfield to face a strong Norwich University team at 7:30 P. M.

Enrollment is healthy

from pg. 2

issue of *The Critic*. One might get the impression after having read the story that enrollment is down significantly. I am pleased to report that is not the case.

The good news is that our 1991-1992 figures are right on target. While other schools recorded significant declines in enrollment, we recorded our second highest enrollment in history. And there is additional good news to report. LSC experienced all-time highs in the number of under-

graduates seeking degrees and returning students. The latter figure, a nine percent rise, is well above the 10 year average.

The number of transfer students also continued to rise, reaching one of the highest points in the past 10 years. The percentage of Vermont students, which stands at 60 percent, also increased, a four percent rise from last year.

While it is true that LSC experienced a decline of first time students this fall, this is not sur-

prising in light of the current economic climate and the smaller pool of students entering college. We did not believe, try as we might, that we could repeat last year's all-time high, so we projected accordingly.

At a time when many colleges are experiencing drops in enrollment across the board, it is heartening to see that LSC's future is bright, due to the efforts of our dedicated faculty, staffmembers and students.

Bill Laramee
Dean of Institutional Advancement

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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 7 January 30, 1992

Part timers seek contract

By Josh Terry

The Vermont State Faculty Federation is taking the Vermont State College Administration to court. In a few weeks the Vermont Supreme Court will decide if the adjunct faculty members of Lyndon State College will be allowed to unionize with the full time faculty union.

In the fall a majority percent of Lyndon State's 38 adjunct faculty members filed a petition to the Vermont Labor Relations Board asking to unionize with the full time teachers union locale #3180. The Vermont Labor Relations Board held an election and agreed to let the adjunct faculty merge with the full time teachers union. The union would conduct business together but would negotiate contracts separately.

The Vermont State College administration did not support the unionization, claiming the full time and adjunct faculty had a conflict of interest. The Vermont State College administration appealed the Vermont

Labor Relations Board decision to the Vermont Supreme Court. President of the Union Tim Sturm said "the Vermont State College Administration treats the adjunct faculty as a source of cheap, disposable labor." Sturm stressed the importance of adjunct faculty in teaching overloaded classes and teach specialty courses.

Adjunct faculty members teach less than twelve credit hours per semester. Sturm said, without a union behind them the 38 adjunct faculty members at Lyndon State are paid significantly less salary than full time faculty members and receive no health benefits and have no job security. Sturm and the Vermont State College Faculty Federation are now taking the Vermont State College Administration to the Vermont Supreme Court to ensure the rights and privileges of the adjunct faculty, he said. Sturm added that the adjunct faculty members will not be "treated like Kleenex to use and throw away."

Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges Charles Bunting was not available for comment.



Student Senate President Doug Bennet and Dean of Student Affairs Paula Gagnon stand behind one of many boxes that were donated to the West Burke Food Shelf for a holiday food and clothing drive conducted by the LSC Student Senate.

Tunnel work nears completion... finally?

By Michael J. Konowicz

The tunnel that connects Vail Hall to the Alexander Twilight Theater Complex is very near completion, according to Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant. The tunnel should be open within days. The original construction deadline is March first.

For the new tunnel to last longer than the last, many new features were added.

The new tunnel is made with glass surrounded by a framework of steel; the old tunnel was made of Plexiglass.

The floor of the new tunnel is made to survive the harsh Northeast Kingdom winters. Above a base of sand, paving blocks were fitted tightly

into the floor. In the event of a crack or breakage, the blocks are easily removable and replaceable. To prevent the blocks from dipping below zero, the floor will be heated. But while the floor is heated, Gallagher stressed that the air in the tunnel would remain outdoor temperature.

New steel doors with windows have also been added to the tunnel.

By Rachael Bacher

On February 8, 1992, the first annual Valentine's Day Ball will take place in the Rita Bole's Center (new gym) at 9:00 o'clock P.M.

The cost of a ticket is \$8.00, \$12.00 for a couple.

As temperatures climb in the approaching spring months, the finishing touches will be added to the tunnel. Landscaping, painting, and exterior adjustments will be made when weather conditions permit.

When asked what his opinion of the construction was, Gallagher said that he was very pleased and very happy with the work done in rebuilding the tunnel.

There will be a photographer at the Ball taking formal pictures for anyone interested. The photographer will take two pictures, both will be blown up into a 5X7. The cost will be \$5.00, to be paid when the photos are taken.

Formal attire is mandatory. No

see pg. 3

Senate eliminates

the use of proxy

By Nicole Austin

The Student Senate reconvened Monday, January 27, 1992 to discuss the newly prepared constitution.

The new senate constitution had a few changes made: The use of proxy's is no longer available, before in the old Constitution a senator could reside at a meeting holding more than one proxy: "Senators have had five or six even seven proxies for one meeting, it's getting out of hand. It's just too much power for one person," said Jeremy O'Neil, a senior senate member.

In other senate news the senate granted the Beacon club \$60.00 for two HIV positive people to speak at Lyndon State College on AIDS awareness. These speakers will be hear February 13, 1992, in the theatre.

Editorial

Lyndon, is its own viable community

The existence of Lyndon State College was not a reality to me until the fall of '89 when I first enrolled here. I was immediately overwhelmed and threatened with the involvement of actual student life. Would I fit in and even more important, how in the world would I ever survive?

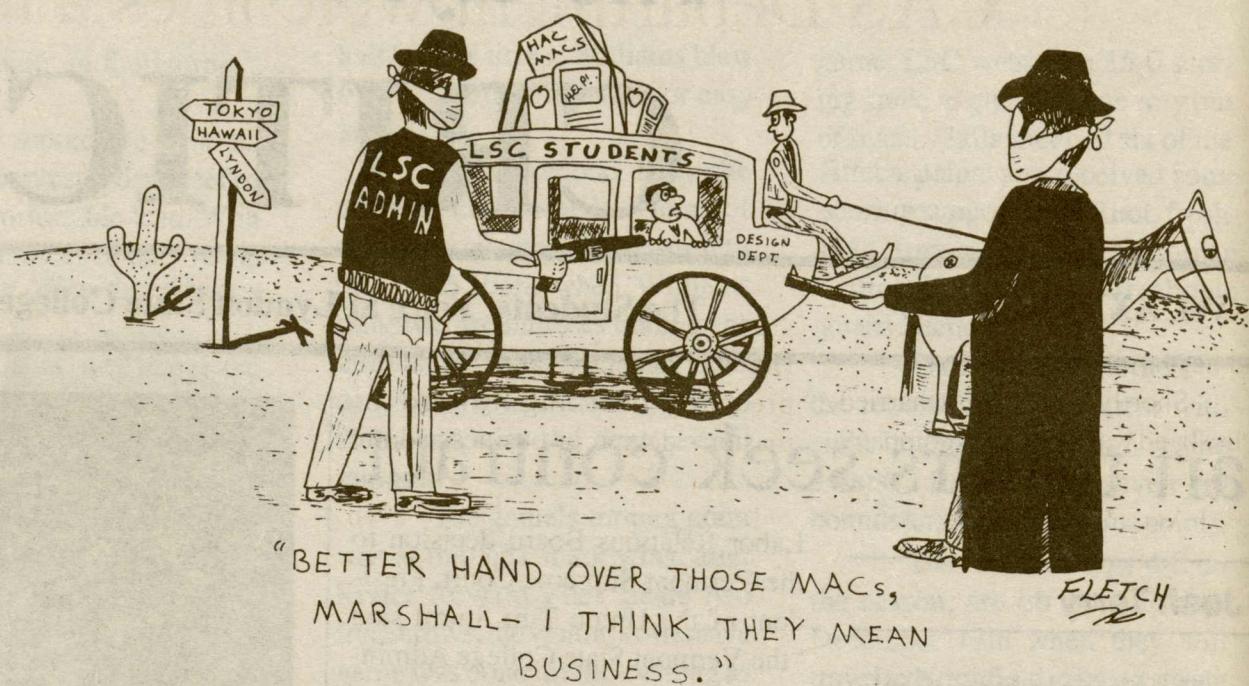
Within a short period of time, I began to adjust to the student life and learned my first and probably most valuable lesson of survival, time management.

As I became more involved with the "campus life", I began to realize that Lyndon State was a community of its own. People could actually stay on campus for an indefinite amount of time without ever actually leaving. I am by no means implying that all students would want to stay on campus for an indefinite amount of time, but if the situation ever arose where they couldn't leave, they would be okay.

I feel that my experience on campus has been a positive experience that continues to grow. I have acquired a great deal of respect for the traditional students and feel that the balance between non-traditional students and traditional students is not only refreshing, but rewarding as well.

With my new position as editor, I bring with me new ideas that will hopefully continue to improve the quality of the Critic. I encourage the student body to use the editorial page to make their opinions known.

I welcome any new comments and/or suggestions in the future while I maintain my position of editor.



Letters to the Editor

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Campus support made Santa Fund at holiday success

This letter is to acknowledge the support of the Lyndon State College students, staff and faculty in making the annual Santa Fund toy drive and the Christmas Book Drive a success on our campus. In particular, the Kappa Delta Phi sorority and fraternity helped raise the money that allowed us to purchase 80 books for needy kids identified by the Lyndon Area Ecumenical Church Council and collect seven bags of toys and stuffed animals. Their efforts went above and beyond what we had hoped

for. In addition, the LSC Student Senate appropriated \$100 and the Upward Bound students of LSC contributed \$215 in cash in the Santa Fund.

These projects go a long way in creating goodwill in the community. Thank you for your generous support.

Sincerely,
Bob McCabe
Director, Upward Bound

Depression: from mood swings, to the blues it's more common than you think

by Leslie Swahn

Depression is classified as a mood disorder that affects a person's thoughts and feelings. It is a common event in everyone's life. Depression

can range from a single bout that occurs occasionally or it may result in manic depression; multiple mood swings, depression to euphoria.

Some major causes of depression are:

- traumatic experiences in early life
- problematic relationships
- loss through death or separation
- psychological factors, unresolved

grief, or suppressed anger

- prolonged physical illness
- chemical abuse

If you or someone you know has experiences on the causes mentioned, watch for these symptoms of depression:

- irritability or anxiousness
- feelings of not caring
- loss of interest in activities
- decreased/increased appetite
- increase/decrease in physical activity.

-feelings of worthlessness or guilt

-thoughts of suicide

These symptoms alone may not suggest an individual is depressed, however, if a multitude of symptoms occur and they persist, try one of these activities to overcome them:

- exercise
- do pleasant activities, seek enjoyment
- if there is too much stress seek a quiet time or give yourself a break.

Critic Staff

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Dirk Deadmeat

by Mike Lyman



CAS Department welcomes a new professor

Yanmin Yu is one woman who will never take her family for granted.

Yu, the new Assistant Professor of Communications, has traveled thousands of miles back and forth between China and the U.S. to hold her family together.

Shortly after Yu was married, her husband was sent by his company, Shanghai International, to New York City. It was eventually decided by Shanghai International that Yu's husband would remain in New York City for five years.

"The only way for us to be together was for me to come to the U.S.", said Yu, explaining that China's emigration's policies are very specific.

"The only way for me to come was to do graduate studies," she explained.

She was accepted at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, in 1985. After finishing her studies, she moved to Syracuse Uni-

versity in New York to teach and to be closer to her husband.

Yu's husband returned to China when his five-year stay was over. He discovered the only way he could return to the U.S. was to enter graduate school as his wife had done. He was accepted at Yale and is presently working toward his master's degree in business administration. The couple's eight year-old daughter lives in New Haven, Connecticut, with her father.

Yu's travels, however, are not limited to visiting her family. She recently gave a presentation on "Journalism Ethics in China" and traveled back to her native land last summer to interview editors and journalists for her research. The presentation was held in San Diego last August.

"I hope to bring a different perspective on journalism practices from different countries," she said, explaining her study.

Yu is filling in for Duncan

Holiday, Assistant Professor of Communications, who is on a one year leave of absence. She teaches "Researching Media and Culture" and "Intro to Media Communica-

tions."

Yu does not see her role at Lyndon State as being permanent. "The family can't be separated for too long."



Yanmin Yu newly hired by CAS

Quimby features Hernando paintings and drawings

The drawings and paintings of Ana Hernando will be shown in the Quimby Gallery from February ninth through March third.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Hernando's work has appeared in art shows around the world. She was also featured at two solo California shows in 1990.

Her paintings, primarily oil and charcoal pieces, have been shown in galleries in the United States, Switzerland, and Argentina. Hernando has won art awards from Yale University, the San Francisco Artists, and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

People from Argentina,

Germany and across the United States have added her art to their collections.

"I draw and paint the objects that always accompany me. In my trips from one country to another, they scream my stories. I like to listen to their voices. It amazes me how they reveal sometimes the euphoria of life, sometimes the trag-

edy," said Hernando. "Objects are mysterious; they keep record of our lives."

Hours for the Quimby Gallery are Mondays to Fridays, 8am to 4:30pm. For more information on the show, call the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

Campus News

Beacon Club

The associate membership of the Beacon Club met Wednesday, January 22, to discuss upcoming events and future plans for presentations on campus. The associate membership was designed to help facilitate presentations and awareness of issues that are of importance to our society. If any one is interested in the associate membership, the next meeting will be held on February 12 at 8:00pm, location to be announced.

Med College test offered

Anyone interested in the Medical College Admission Test can obtain additional information from Bob McCabe, Director of Upward Bound, at extension 185 on campus.

Incest survivors

Incest survivors support group will start in February, at the Umbrella woman's resource center in St. Johnsbury. There is no fee. If interested, contact Rachel at 748-8645.

Two Hornet players honored

The 1991 Women's Soccer All-Mayflower Conference Team, has been announced. Selected to the team from the Lyndon State College Women's Soccer Team were freshman goalie Sarah Murray of Brattleboro, Vermont and senior midfielder Kristen Gallagher of Brookfield, Connecticut.

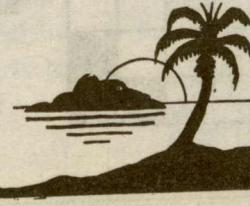
Valentine's from pg. 1

jeans. Jacket and tie are also required. If you are interested in wearing a tuxedo Hovey's Men Shops in St. Johnsbury rent a basic tux for \$55.00. Hovey's is located at 81 Railroad Street and the phone number is 748-3331. Please call for more there for more details.

Stew Willhieght will be the dee-jay at the Ball, he has a full light show, strobe lights, fog, and 14 speakers. He plays a wide variety of music. If you are interested in seeing him play before the ball he plays at Dartmouth College every weekend.

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Student Expressions

The Descending Ocean
by Nicky Sterns

Waves crash upon the look-out rocks,
thunderbolts of a different substance.
The foam seemingly looks for a place to belong,
like humans, never finding one,
just continuing to roam over the chilling waves.
Foot-prints left by the scavenging sea gulls,
the only proof of their existence being washed
away by on coming waves.

Suddenly a change takes place,
the moon and it's mystical powers
controlling the oceans existence.
As if it were time for good-bye the waves
turn and roll in the opposite direction,
their lives will be no longer.
The scavengers feast on the deities of this pool,
this pool of life,
like people take the precious animal life
from our lands. Left only are the footprints in the sand
by the sea shells of this magical water world.
The descending ocean and it's uniqueness soon
to return following the moon
and its next cycle of giving and taking life.

SECRETS ABOUND
Sophie Chamberlain

Secrets abound where none do explore,
In dark'ning woods, on distant shore.
Walk in silence. Tread with grace.
Explore some other lonely place.

Explore a cavern or a hill.
Watch the jaybird sharp'ning his bill.
Admire the lake of clear, crystal blue.
Watch the gander fly by with his crew.

On the distant shore of some other sea,
On a white flower sits a young bee.
These are the "wonders", the "glories", I'm told.
These are the things you'll want when you're old.

At the waning of the day and yesteryear,
When the water's calm, reflections clear,
Be impressed with the day,
But, if you must, go your way.

ACROSS	41	...not with — but a whimper."	19	Political disorder
1	Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)	43 Return on invest- ment (abbr.)	20	— cit. (footnote abbreviation)
12	Enrollment into college	44 Pondered	21	Travel on a Flexible Flyer
14	"Calculus Made Sim- ple," e.g. (2 wds.)	45 Belonging to Mr. Starr	24	Glorify
16	Evaluate	47 Part of the classi- fieds (2 wds.)	25	Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
17	Extremely small	48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)	28	Well-known govern- ment agency
18	Follows a recipe direction	52 Small school in Can- ton, Ohio (2 wds.)	29	American league team (abbr.)
19	Belonging to Mr. Pacino	53 Orson Welles film	30	Fictional hypnotist
22	Of land measure	classic (2 wds.)	32	Style exemplified by Picasso
23	Meets a poker bet	33 "She's — (from "Flashdance")	34	"Be unwell
24	— Gay (WW II plane)	34	Visible trace	
26	Capri, e.g.	2 "Do unto —..."	36	Think
27	Belonging to Mayor Koch	3 Fourth estate	37	Woman's under- garment
28	Irritate or embitter	4 Goals	38	Commit —-kiri
30	Train for a boxing match	5 Well-known record label	40	— burner
31	— and the Belmonts	6 Well-known king	42	"...for if I — away..."
32	Processions	7 151 to Caesar	44	Actress Gibbs
35	Diet supplement (abbr.)	8 Prefix meaning milk	46	African antelope
38	Scottish historian and philosopher	9 Confused (2 wds.)	47	Well-known TV band- leader
39	College in Green- ville, Pa.	10 — husky	49	Pince-—
40	The Venerable —	11 Most immediate	50	1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
		12 Like a sailboat	51	1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"
		13 Cash register key		
		(2 wds.)		
		14 En — (as a whole)		
		15 Auto racing son of		
		Richard Petty		

DOWN

- Those who are duped
- "Do unto —..."
- Fourth estate
- Goals
- Well-known record
- Well-known king
- 151 to Caesar
- Prefix meaning milk
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- Most immediate
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- En — (as a whole)
- Auto racing son of
- Richard Petty

Together
by Monique A. Hall

My friend, allow me to look inside
let me touch your life as you touch mine
share with me your sorrows and misfortunes
share with me your joys and happy times

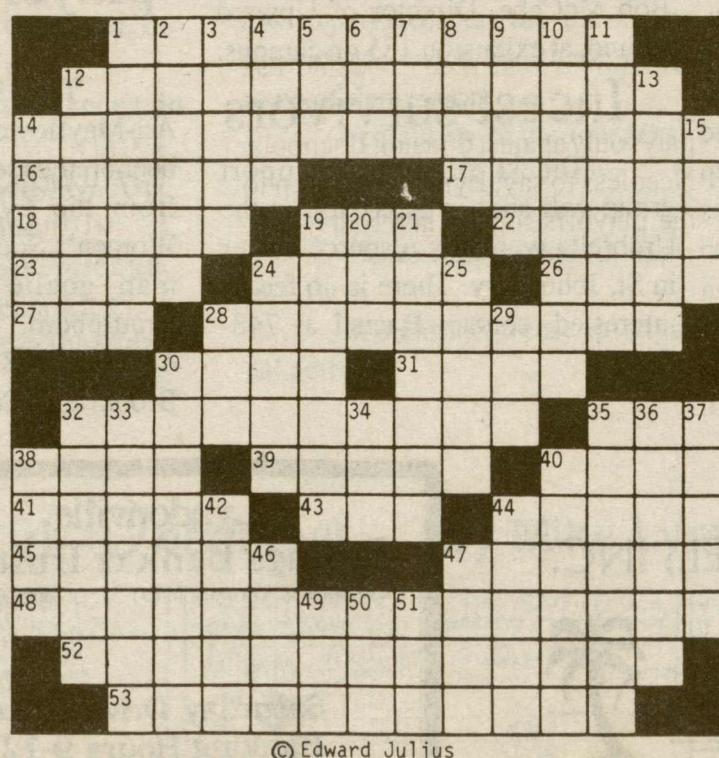
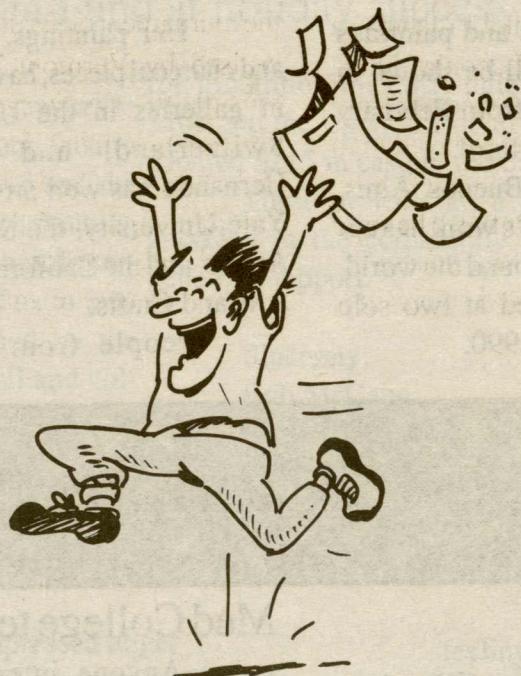
I will share with you myself
my hopes, dreams and insecurities
my wisdom and trust, my vulnerabilities
a shoulder to lean on, an open ear.

Together allow us laughter and fun
allow us security, a trust, a relationship
allow us to be individuals, with growth and understanding
allow us to be the best we can be together.

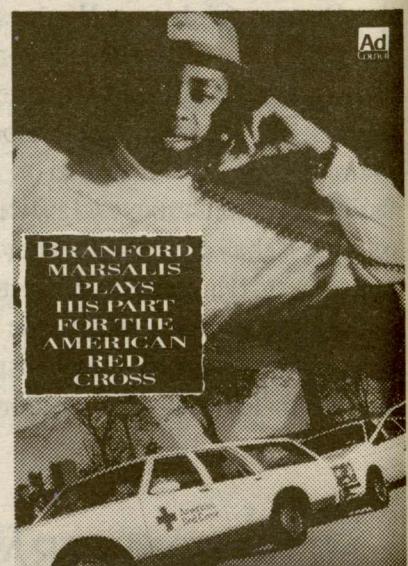
Together, allow us to be individuals
individuals that touch each other's lives
individuals that share sorrows and misfortunes
individuals that share joys and happy times.

Let me love you, my friend,
trust in me as I will trust in you
allow us to grow as individuals
let us be the best that we can be...

...together.



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BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

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Henry initiates program for graded schools

By Andrea Lajoie

Sue Henry, Coordinator of Intramurals, began a program last year for graded schools in the North East Kingdom. This program provides an opportunity for schools that don't have their own facilities to rent LSC's gymnasium and pool.

The times are 1:00-3:00, Monday thru Thursday with their own supervision. These hours were chosen so to not conflict with the

college students, staff, or faculty. These premises are still open to the college community at these times however, must be shared with children.

At this time there are three schools that are involved which include the Riverside School in Lyndonville, Sutton School, and East Haven School. Since these schools have no organized physical education programs, this is a part of their winter physical activities program.

In the past, Henry has coordinated some college students to work with these children. These students worked with special education children from Miller's Run School. "I would like to see more of an involvement with the college students in the future especially with Physical Education, Recreation, and Special Education majors. I feel that it would be a good opportunity for practicums," she says.

from pg. 5

nets have a chance in capturing the Mayflower Conference title. "We've had moral victories, but not enough real victories.", said Kelly.

"I really feel we're starting to come together. The kids are really hanging together well. We'll get better as the season goes on. Once we start winning, we'll be tough to beat."

Spanish, French conversations offered

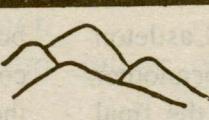
For the winter semester, both the Spanish and French conversation groups will be meeting.

Starting on the 27th of January, the French conversation group will meet on Mondays from 1:30pm to 2:30pm in the student center. According to Gene Granroth of the foreign language department, "Nous allons parler la belle langue et nous amuser bien! (We're going to speak the fair tongue and have fun!)"

Starting on the 29th of January, the Spanish conversation group will meet on Wednesdays from 1:30pm to 2:30pm in the student center. Granroth said, "Vamos a hablar la real lengua y divertirnos realmente. (We're going to speak the royal tongue and had a royal (-ly) good time!)"

For additional information, contact Granroth at HAC 104 or at extension 255 on campus.

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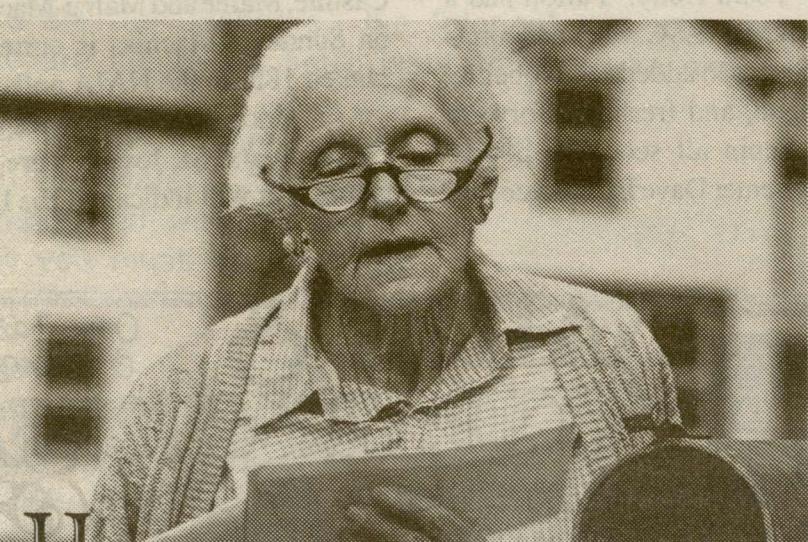
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Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

1 Saturday	Rich Vos - Comedian	ATT 8pm
3 Monday	Harold Jones - Flutist	ATT 8pm
7 Friday	Marvin Bell - Comedian	ATT 8pm
8 Saturday	Winter Weekend	
9 Sunday	"Silence of the Lambs"	ATT 8pm
12 Wednesday	"Silence of the Lambs"	ATT 8pm

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drop a letter in the mailbox.

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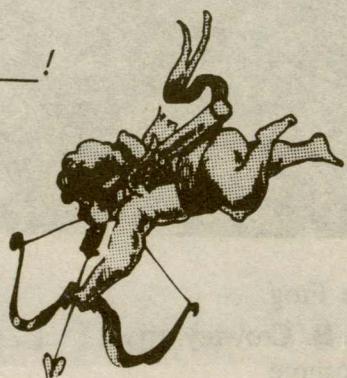
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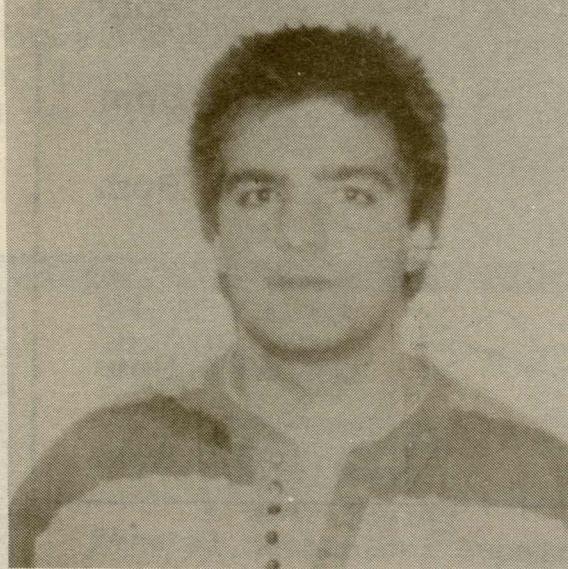
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Address checks to The Critic.

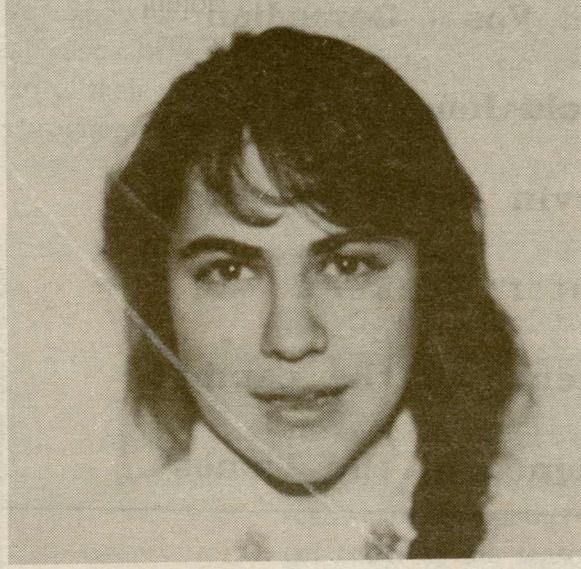
**Messages and payment must be received by noon,
Monday, February 10. **

Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about entertainment on campus?'



Lee Kreisler
Sophomore
Financial Accounting
I think we definitely need more entertainment. I would like to see more group activities between the other students.



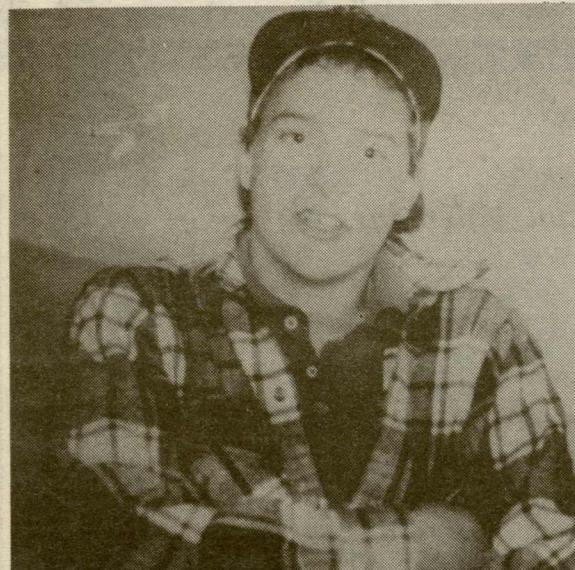
Sarah Murray
Freshman
English Literature

The entertainment provided appears to be quite sufficient. The only down fall that I can see is that the events are clustered to sparse. They should be more evenly spaced.



Wendy Craig
Senior
CAS Major

With CAB and the Twilight Players I think that we have quite a bit of entertainment to choose from. I wish they'd space it out more though instead of having a lot of entertainment one week and then a few weeks without any entertainment. I also think that they need to advertise events better.

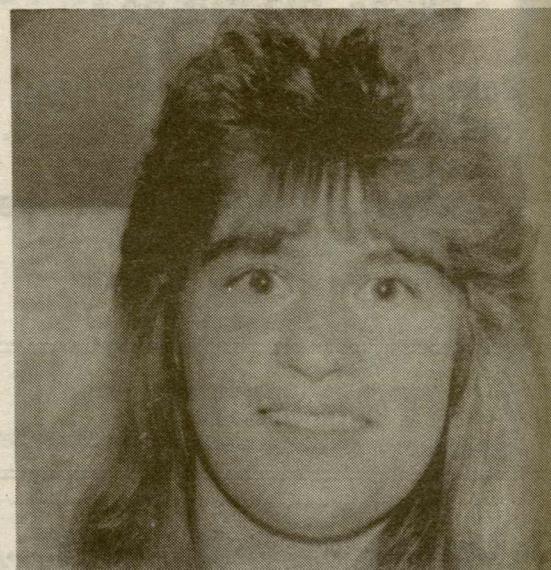


Peace Frog
(Gerritt B. Crowley III)
Sophomore
CAS Major

LSC needs more things for students to do together on weekends. Movies and comedians just don't cut it anymore.



Paul Smith
Junior
Meteorology
As far as entertainment is concerned this campus is pathetic. Having an on campus bar or dance club would go along way to help the situation.



Cheryl Gadapee
Sophomore
Elementary Education

I think the entertainment is sufficient for the time period that I am here. Living only 20 minutes away I go home every weekend to work, so I'm not sure about the weekend entertainment.

Women's B-ball pg. 4

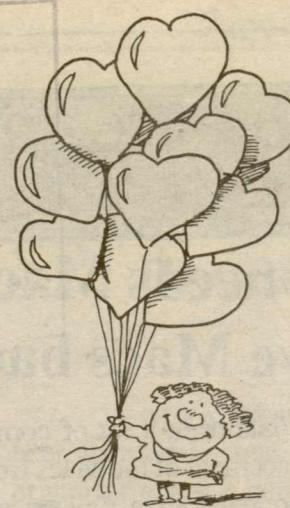
Meningitis threat pg. 3

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Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 8

February 13, 1992

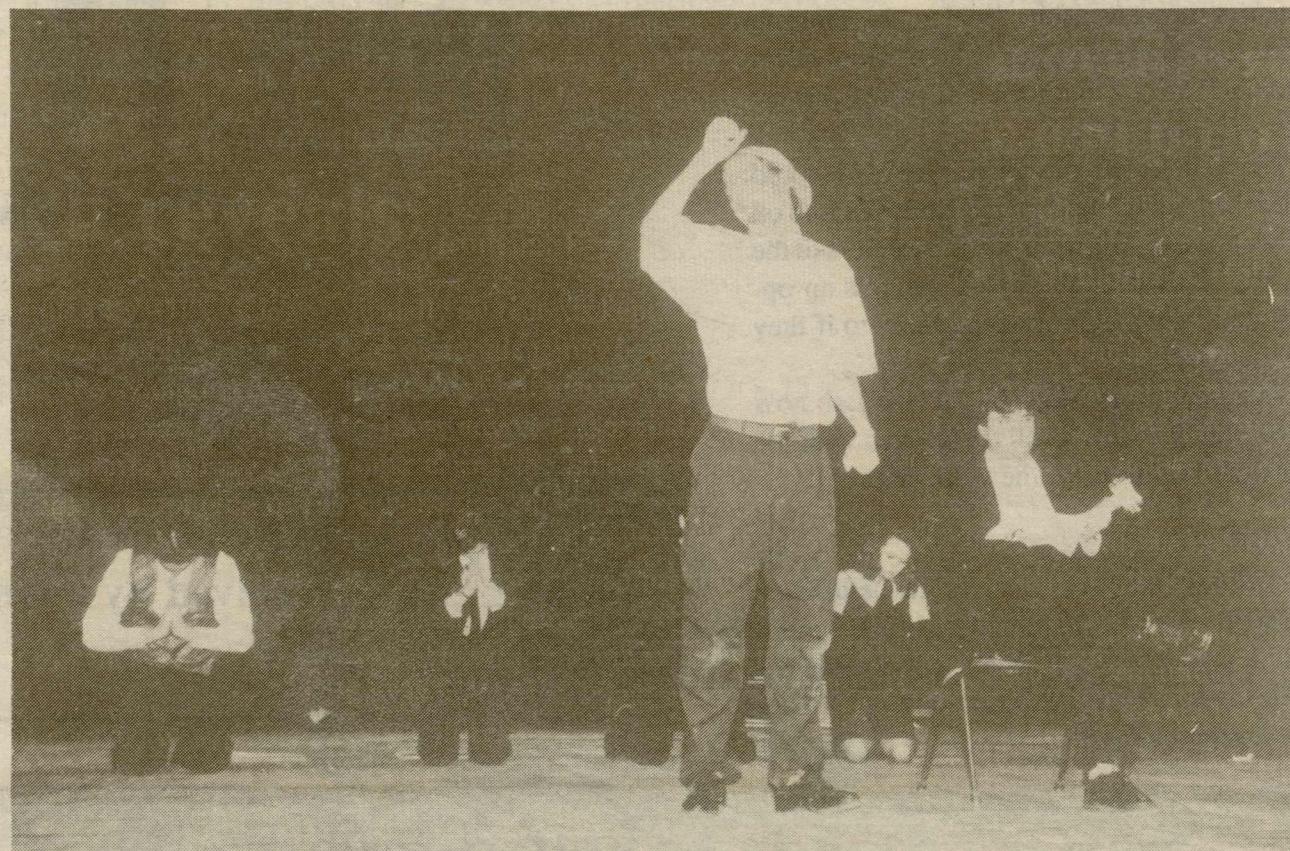
Myers: Macs moved as result of compromise

By Monique A. Hall

During the summer of 91, six new Macintosh computers were purchased with the intent of replacing six of the older Macs in the Harvey Academic Center. However, upon their arrival, the decision was made to leave all 12 computers in the Harvey Lab according to Rex Myers, dean of academic affairs.

At the start of the spring semester the decision was made to move four of the Macs and LaserWriter to the Knowles Lab located in Vail on a temporary basis. According to Myers the move was made to accommodate a faculty sponsored computer workshop.

see pg. 6



REM or AMS??? AMS takes first place in lip-sync contest with 'Losing My Religion' by REM during the Winter Weekend festivities last weekend. John Thibalt belts out his silent song while Mark McDonaugh follows with awesome lead air guitar.

Photo by John Mejia

Computer glitch reveals student placement scores

By Michael J. Konowicz

An apparent security flaw in a computerized math placement test made some LSC students' scores available on computers in the Vail computer lab until late last week.

The records contained a student's name, the student's social security number, and scores and rankings on three mathematics sections covered in the test, according to copies made available to the *Critic*. Some records also showed how students ranked against other LSC students in addition to national rankings.

David Mellor, assistant professor of math, who administers the computer placement tests, was not aware of the security flaw. He acknowledged a password was needed to take the test, but he did not know that student information could be retrieved without going through some type of security system. He added that the manuals that came with the testing software did not include any information about the possible se-

curity flaw.

Dean of Academic Affairs Rex Myers said that a lack of confidentiality existed through the computer program flaw, but insisted that "nothing has been done deliberately." Myers said he would be sending a letter to all students who took the math section of the placement test as soon as possible.

"We want to inform students that data might have been sent out," said Myers. He added he will try to do everything possible to remedy the situation.

The software is made by the College Board Company, the same organization that creates SAT's and standardized written placement tests.

Myers said that Mellor was unable to immediately contact the College Board company regarding the problem, which caused a delay in removing the files once the administration became aware of the problem. According to Myers, Mellor did not remove the file earlier because "he was afraid he might do harm to the software."

"The company was con-

tacted, and I'm sure the company was as surprised as Mellor was about the security loophole", said Myers.

According to Nancy King, academic services clerk, only a few students take computerized math placement tests via the computer program. She said selected students sit at a computer and complete the computerized version of the standard test booklet. When the student

is done with the test, the computer scores, ranks, and saves the results for later retrieval, King said.

"This is very upsetting. We always maintain privacy and confidentiality. The privacy factor is one of our key issues," said King.

King said that once a student is finished with a test, Mellor promptly prints a hard copy version

see pg. 8

Federal law protects records

By Michael J. Konowicz and Josh Terry

Student records are protected by the Family Educational Rights of Privacy Act of 1974 (FEPRA), also known as the Buckley Amendment. FEPRA allows students to access virtually all of their academic records while not allowing access to others, often including their parents, without written permission.

All records, except for "personal files", are protected by FEPRA.

A "personal file" includes files kept by faculty or administrative personnel which are in the maker's sole possession and not accessible or revealed to any other person.

Additionally, while parents may not access student records, students may not access any parental records kept by the college. Such records include financial statements and tax information maintained by the financial aid office.

Academic and Veterans files are kept by the Registrar. Admission

see pg. 8

Editorial

Vail needs Macs too Move Macs back

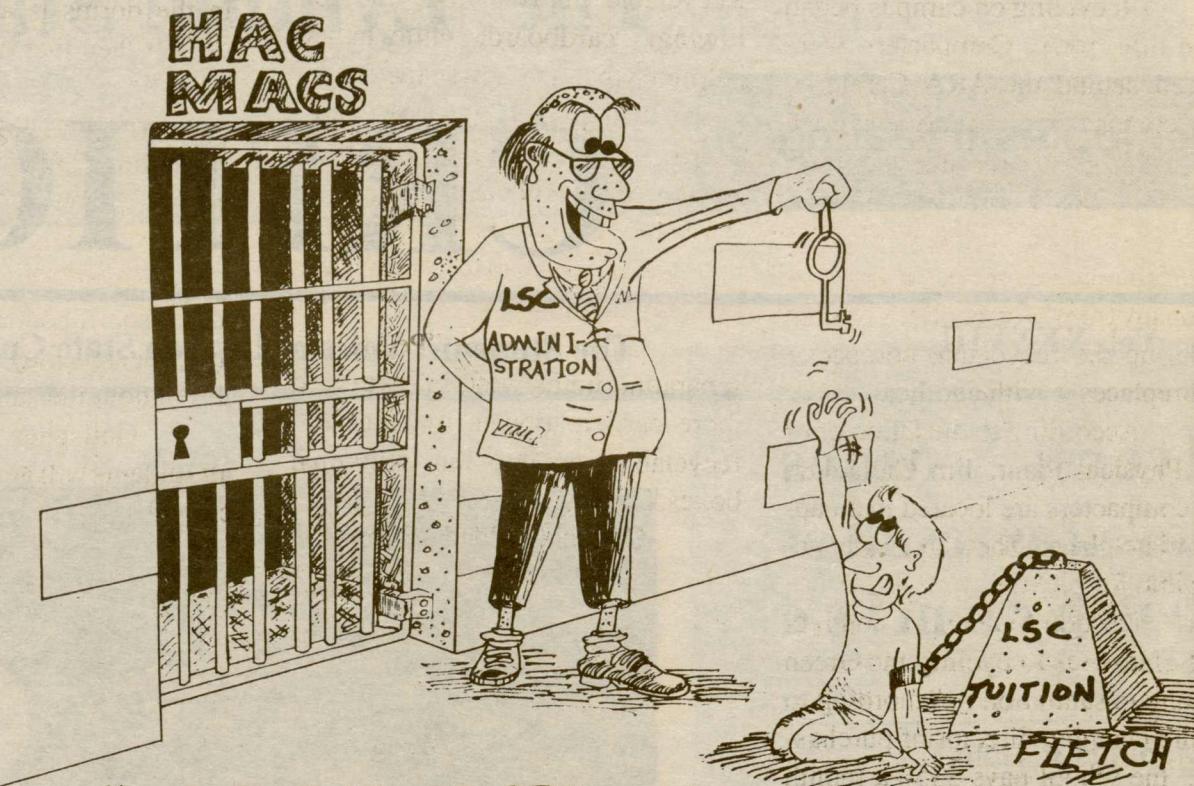
There has been a lot of complaining concerning the placement of the Macs from the Harvey Lab to the Knowles Lab in Vail since this semester has begun. I interviewed Rex Myers, the dean of academic affairs, concerning this issue.

I truly sympathize with the CAS Department with the inconvenience that they are facing with the shortage of computers. However, I feel that the compromise was fair. I realize that the ratio of students to computers is 2 to 1 which is equivalent to the faculty ratio of 2 to 1 in the workshops that are presently running in Vail.

The Mac situation is temporary but I would like to see the Macs remain in the Knowles Lab on a permanent basis. Allowing students access to the Macs in the Knowles Lab allows students an opportunity that they may not have access to if they were left in Harvey.

There are more Macs in the Hac Lab now than there were last year at this time even with the four that were removed for the workshop.

I would like to commend Elizabeth Bacher and all involved parties that organized the Valentines Formal. It was nice to see such a turn out at a non-alcoholic event. Maybe future activities could include similar events.



Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Letters to the Editor

Word of thanks

I'd like to thank everyone who helped make the Valentine's Day Ball a BIG success. I couldn't have done it without all of the help that I received. Special thanks to the following: Security, Maintenance, Matt Patry, Donna Wheeler, Bill Crangle, Paula Gagnon, Heidi Fryzell, Wendy Laclair, Mo Sprague, Nicole Austin and of course the Student Senate. Without the backing of the senate, none of this would of been possible.

Thanks for supporting my idea!

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Bacher

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I am writing as a Communications major in Graphic Design, to express my objection to the removal of half of the Macintosh computers from the Mac Lab in HAC. These machines have been removed for use by Professor Muzzey in a faculty Macintosh workshop in Vail. Their loss seriously impairs the effectiveness of instruction in the Electronic Graphic Design class; to study Electronic Graphic Design without individual access to the computer graphics programs is like attempting to study Shakespeare without having read any of his work.

I fully understand the necessity of sharing resources. My objection lies in the practice of prioritizing the needs of one class by sabotaging the resources of another. Surely it would be possible to re-

schedule the faculty workshop in the Mac Lab, and thereby keep the resources of both classes intact.

I am angered by this apparent lack of support on the part of administration for the dynamic and burgeoning visual design concentration. The college has made a sizeable investment in hardware and software for the program. It has used the energy and commitment of Marie

Lapre-Grabon to develop a contemporary curriculum based firmly upon classic design principles. This program has the capability of producing graduates who are on the leading edge of the technology in various communications fields. The design concentration has more than tripled in enrollment in the past three years, which speaks for its relevance in the

Macintosh see pg. 7

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Recycling moves campus into the 90s

By Laura Lavoie

Recycling on campus began in July, 1991. Compacters were placed behind the ARA Cafeteria; one compacter is strictly for trash and the other strictly for recycling.

Parker's Landfill, a local rubbish removal company empties the trash compacter once a week. A company from Morrisville, Vermont picks up the recyclable compacter and replaces it with another.

According to the Director of the Physical Plant, Jim Gallagher, the compacters are located in an appropriate place. They are easily accessible for pickup.

Lyndon State has a contract with Hardwick Recycling and Green Mountain sanitation. According to Leslie Dunphy, director of purchasing, the school pays \$350 a month for the compacter rental which is through Green Mountain Sanitation and \$125 is paid for the processing of the recyclables to Hardwick Recycling.

There is an added 2 cents per pound for newspaper. If items are found that are not recyclable during the recycling process, the fee is \$8.00 per yard. Each compacter holds approximately 30 cubic yards of material.

There are several locations on campus that one can recycle.

Recyclable items include the following: cardboard, white paper, colored paper and newspapers.

Faculty and staff have cardboard boxes in their offices to be filled with recyclables. Once this box is filled, it is brought to the drop off area. A custodian then comes and picks up the items.

Gallagher said, "People are separating items well, but we need more participation in making sure recyclables go into the individual boxes."

Gallagher added, "Recycling

in the dorms is a totally different project than that of the main buildings."

A student, Corissa Flood, came to Gallagher showing interest in starting a recycling project in the dorms. Presently, there are boxes placed in the suites of Stonehedge and as soon as enough of these boxes are collected, they will be distributed throughout the suites.

Gallagher said, "Hopefully all students will get involved in recycling."



Callie Dwyer sorts through recyclables behind the Dining Hall.

Photo by John Mejia

LSC welcomes SPJ to campus

A new campus charter has been formed for one of the largest organizations for journalists in the country;

On January 30 the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) met Lyndon State College for the first time. The new club includes 23 members. Dale Cressman, CAS assistant professor, will serve as the organization's advisor.

At the meeting, Jennifer McNeil was elected president, Charles Freedman vice president, Michael Glidden secretary, and Michael Konowicz treasurer.

According to McNeil, the organization will benefit most journalism and communications arts and sciences majors with contacts, job placement as well as information with regards to first amendment issues. In addition, McNeil said the organization will allow LSC members to meet other people with similar interests from around the country.

On February 10 SPJ was recognized by the Student Senate.

The SPJ chapter must now be recognized on a national level by

see pg. 7

Meningitis threat real, but should not be a reason for panic

By Michael J. Konowicz

Vermont Health Commissioner has issued a traveler's advisory for young people traveling to portions of Eastern Canada, because of an increasing number of contagious meningococcal (bacteria) disease among teenagers there.

According to Commissioner Dr. Jan K. Carney, the affected areas include the Laurentian area north of Montreal; the southern Lanaudiere region; the Outaouais area in western Quebec; Ottawa-Carleton, Ontario; and Prince Edward Island. The City of Montreal has not been affected, and is not included in the advisory.

Lorraine Matteis, Director of Health Services at LSC, said the risk for travelers is very low and that no precaution need be taken. "Students should not get the routine vaccination for meningococcal," she said. "One vaccination type may not protect you from all strains of meningitis, it's expensive, and there's a chance you can contract the disease from the vaccine."

However, Matteis said that students are "courting danger" when

they travel to Canada. Many LSC students spend their free time in Sherbrooke, Montreal, or other towns in southeastern Canada. Such trips increase the chance for contracting the disease.

"It's analogous to having safe sex. With AIDS, common sense, protection, or abstinence should be used." Matteis went on to explain that students should use the same logic when visiting Canada. If they don't "abstain" from traveling, they should use common sense and protection. Visitors should wash hands frequently, avoid face-hand contact, and take the same normal precautions they would use in preventing the common cold.

Acute meningitis is characterized by high fever, persistent headache, stiff neck, and vomiting. Symptoms are often preceded by the common cold. Such symptoms happen rapidly; adults may become desperately ill within 24 hours. Without prompt treatment, the illness may lead to changes in consciousness (such as confusion), drowsiness, irritability, and eventual coma.

Matteis warned that some students with nothing more than a

common cold may panic and think they have meningitis while other students may not be aware that they have the dangerous disease.

"Some students may return from Canada after partying and drinking, thinking they may have a hangover. But the vomiting, headache and drowsiness they believe to be a hangover may actually be the beginnings of meningitis," said Matteis.

The Centers for Disease Control said that between December 1 and January an increased number of cases of the disease were reported from eastern Canada. Most of the individuals with the disease were high-school aged, with rates of the disease for that age group approximating 18 cases per 100,000—about twenty times the usual rate. As a preventative measure, a traveler's advisory has been issued.

Meningococcus is found in the nose and throat of about 5% of the total population. Only a small fraction of that group of carriers actually develops meningitis. Meningitis occurs when the bacteria reach the central nervous system causing congestion, swelling, and circulatory

problems in that area.

Despite the dangerousness of the disease, it is treatable when recognized early. If someone believes they have more than the common cold, Matteis urges them to go to a hospital emergency room, not her office. LSC Health Services are not equipped to deal with meningitis tests and treatments. Matteis also said that time spent waiting for an appointment with her may be better spent at the hospital.

Once at the hospital, patients will undergo a variety of tests including a spinal tap. If one is found to have the disease, hospitalization and antibiotic treatments are a must. While there is an extremely high cure rate, patients not treated within 24 hours of illness may fall into a coma.

Despite the traveler's advisory, Vermont has not seen an increase in the number of cases of this disease. Vermont usually has 10-20 cases each year. In 1991, there were 16 cases. According to the Health Department, no cases were reported in the first half of January. Data has not yet been collected for the rest of January and the first part of February.

Sports

Hornet basketball players thinking playoffs

By David LaVoie

With the basketball season winding down, Sue Henry's Lyndon State College Women's Basketball Team is thinking playoffs. With a few games remaining on the schedule, the Lady Hornets are hoping to land one of the eight playoff spots available in the NAIA District 5 post-season tournament.

As we go to press, Lyndon holds a 10-7 overall record and a 5-3 mark in the Mayflower Conference standings. Speaking of the Mayflower Conference, the Lady Hornets won't win the title this season. Undefeated St. Joseph's of Vermont have very much wrapped it up including a pair of wins over Lyndon. St. Joe's beat Lyndon by five points in the away game and by four points at Stannard Gymnasium. "I think we're the best in the Mayflower Conference," Henry commented. "It won't come out that way on paper."

Recapping two of the Lady Hornets recent games, Lyndon lost in overtime to Green Mountain College 59-46 on February 6th and doubled up Castleton State College 76-38 on February 3rd.

In the GMC game at home, the difference was the opponents 9-12 performance from the foul line in the overtime.

After a horrendous first half consisting of 13 team points on 6-29 shooting, 12 turnovers and falling behind by 7 points, the Lady Hornets turned things around in the second half after getting themselves in a hole. Lyndon crawled back into the game and tied it up sending it into overtime as freshman center Jennifer Beenan sank two free throws making the score 42-42 with a few seconds remaining in regulation. GMC's accuracy from the charity stripe in the overtime propelled them to the win.

"We played better the first ten minutes of the second half," said Henry. "We got beat at the line. From the field we didn't have a good night. We usually take 70-75 shots a game. We didn't get many off. It just wasn't our night."

Freshman guards Johanna Altman and Jennifer Warren each had 13 points leading the Lady Hornets. Sophomore forward Heather Root added 10 points and senior guard Sheila Leahy pulled down 9 rebounds.

In the Castleton contest played at Castleton, Lyndon pulled

away from a slim 18-17 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half with a 22-1 run to go up 40-18 at the break. The Lady Hornets continued to add to their lead in the second half and coasted to the victory.

Warren led the scoring attack with 19 points. Leahy, Altman and Beenan each added 13 points. Root scored 10 and freshman guard Liza Nichols had 8. Beenan also had 14 rebounds and Leahy dished out 8

assists.

"We played great defense. We shot real well from the field in that game (31-71)," said Henry.

The Lady Hornets now consist of only six players. One player dropped off the team after the Christmas break and senior guard Kirsten Gallagher had to leave the team after the Johnson State College game on January 19th. Gallagher is

see pg. 5

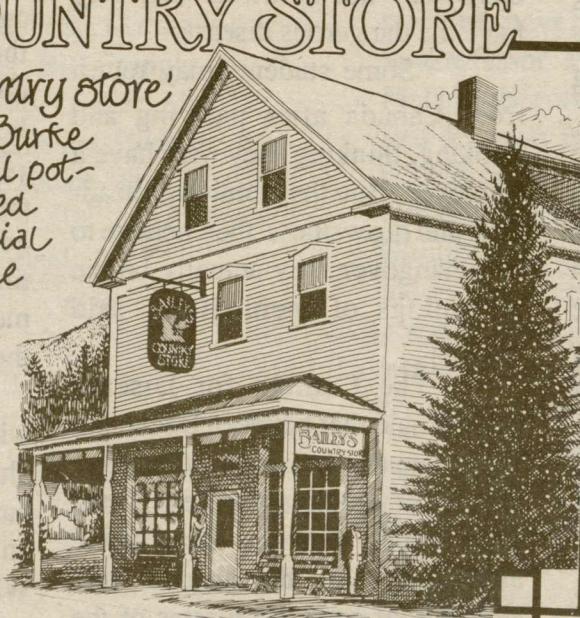
Women's Basketball Statistic Totals
14 Games
(11/9/91 Thru 1/30/92)

Player	Leahy	Gallagher	Root	Altman	Beenen	Nichols	Warren
#GMS	14	10	14	14	14	14	14
FGA/FGM	161/60	154/72	136/90	165/61	109/46	58/21	186/76
%	37	47	66	37	42	36	40
FTA/FTM	29/17	42/24	50/27	32/18	44/29	23/13	30/22
%	59	57	54	56	66	57	73
Points	141	168	135	140	122	53	193
Average	10.0	16.8	9.6	10.0	8.7	3.8	13.8
Rebounds	77	64	117	73	99	52	42
Average	5.5	6.4	8.3	5.2	7.0	3.7	3.0
Assists	117	14	29	19	13	17	16
Average	8.34	1.4	2.0	1.3	0.9	1.2	1.14
TNO							
(+)	30	33	31	32	15	13	29
Average	2	3.3	2.2	2.3	1.0	0.9	2
TNO							
(-)	55	32	39	27	19	23	30
Average	3.9	3.2	2.8	1.92	1.3	1.6	2.14

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Men's b-ball team struggles as season winds down

By Lance Howland

Last Monday in Mayflower Conference rematch, Lyndon hosted Castleton in an 84-64 loss.

For Lyndon, Reggie Lantange and Dean Accetura chipped in with 17 points. Lantange added 9 rebounds and Accetura had 5 assists for the Hornets who went 0-6 against Mayflower Conference teams.

In their first meeting, Lyndon lost to Castleton 79-75. Castleton senior forward, Corey Anderson was held to only 14 points in their first meeting with Lyndon, but dominated in the next game at Standard Gymnasium with a 27 point performance.

In the middle of the first half, Lyndon couldn't find any shots, giving way to an 18-2 run by Castleton and a deficit of 44-28 at halftime. During the second half it was much the same, but Lyndon improved its game and was out scored by Castleton 40-36.

Coach Tim Kelly added that "We were impatient and got out of our offense." For about 5 minutes in every game the team has had a hard time making their shots.

Last Wednesday, Lyndon was hosted by Green Mountain College in Poultney. Chris Gobeille had 22 points and Dan Sleeman had 6(3-pointers), 18 points for Lyndon which all came in the second half.

Lyndon had another bad start, and gave up 7 (3-pointers) and had a 21 point deficit at halftime. In the second half, Lyndon got as close as 15 and stayed with GMC much of the way.

Lyndon at 7-15 will play on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Augusta at the Standard Gymnasium.

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Sleeman brings high school talent to LSC

By Nicole Austin

At Mt. Anthony High School, Dan Sleeman scored a record 116 points in three point shots. His shooting accuracy was around 46 percent, and he was respected by not only his coach but his team mates.

Sleeman's high school coach, Dave Fredrickson said "If a player takes a lot of shots, usually the team doesn't lie you, but all the guys liked and respected Dan a great deal."

Sleeman's high school team went to three state championships

while he was a member of the team, and he has the "battle wombs" to great semester. During the first semester, he struggled as he was a tripped and as I was getting up, a "marked man", after his awesome player from the other team fell on me and knocked my two front teeth out. I had to have stitches and wear a mouth guard in the next game," said Sleeman. "I couldn't finish the game, but if I had, I would of broken my brother's record," continues Sleeman.

Sleeman is a 5'8 guard that has 43 points in 3 shot points and is completing 46 percent of his shots. The Lyndon State coach, Tim Kelly, agreed that Sleeman's talents are valuable to the success of the team.

Kelly said, "Dan is having a great semester. During the first semester, he struggled as he was a marked man, after his awesome player from the other team fell on me and knocked my two front teeth out. I had to have stitches and wear a mouth guard in the next game," said Sleeman. "I couldn't finish the game, but if I had, I would of broken my brother's record," continues Sleeman.

Sleeman agrees that he has had a productive and somewhat memorable year and a half at Lyndon. "We had a tough one at the University of Maine at Augusta last year. I made a three pointer to tie the game with in 10 seconds left on the clock. We lost but that game will always stick in my mind," said Sleeman.

Superfrosh Gobeille makes big impact

By Nicole Austin

Chris Gobeille, a starting freshman guard from Laconia, New Hampshire is a strong spark for the Lyndon Hornets. Coach Tim Kelly said, "Chris has done a great job for us. He works very hard every day and has provided a great spark off the bench. He's got a nice shooting touch and good floor sense. Chris is

going to have a good career at Lyndon."

Gobeille is currently shooting at a strong 45 percent from the field, and 26 out of 60 for 3 point attempts.

Gobeille enjoys tennis, card playing and going to the movies when he isn't on the basketball court. Gobeille, a CAS and Videography major, currently holds a 3.0 GPA. He hopes to work in Television Production upon graduation.

Gobeille's parents have been

his greatest influence on how to succeed. "My parents told me the right way to go. I wanted to make my own decisions so they pointed me in the right direction and let me make my own mistakes," said Gobeille.

He describes himself as a well rounded and an over all good guy, but not completely without flaws. "I can be conceited like every other guy, but I think for the most part, I'm a pretty nice guy," concluded Gobeille.

b-ball from pg. 4

currently in Arizona doing her intern for her therapeutic recreation major and is working towards graduation in May.

With only six players, one might wonder if the players ever get tired with only one Lady Hornet on the bench that can come into the game.

"They're in shape to play 40 minutes. It's nice to give them a breather. It's tough if you play three games in four days. In a short span I do rotate my players to give them a break. It depends on the situation."

Henry explained.

The coach evaluated each player with a few comments. According to Henry, Root has played well on the boards and has come up with the big rebounds that keep the Lady Hornets in the game. Leahy is currently leading the NAIA District 5 in assists with over eight a game.

Altman is a person Henry uses on defense against the opponents point guard because of her great defensive capabilities. Warren is a great shooter and has improved tremendously from the beginning of the season. Beenan

has improved quicker than anticipated. Beenan also does a good job on the boards and plays good post defense. Nichols is becoming more disciplined and is aggressive. However Nichols needs to stay out of foul trouble. She is a plus to the team with her many offensive rebounds. "I'm real proud of the six players."

Henry is praising the work of assistant coach Kate Nolan. Nolan, a six-foot former basketball player for Mt. Holyoke College, is working with the taller players, Root and Beenan on their game.

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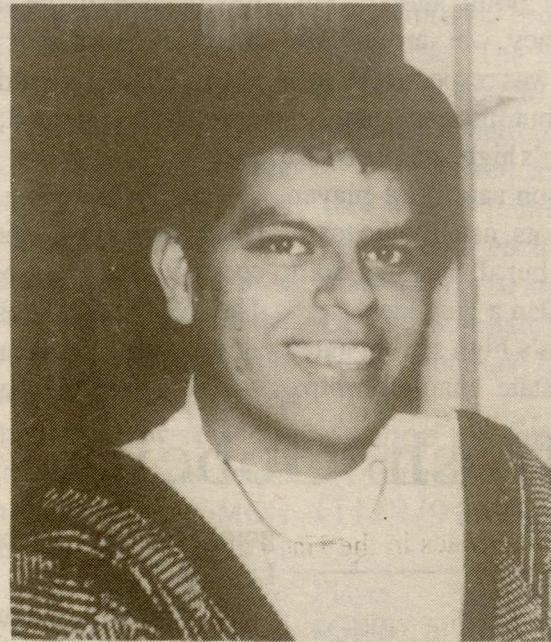
Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the Macs being moved to Vail?'



Jose E. Bruzual
Graphic Design
Junior

It's o.k.! As long as they bring new Macs into the lab in HAC. There are classes that require those computers (CAS 314) and there are not enough. At this point I really don't care what the school does, as long as they don't get in the way of my education.



Todd Lyon
Communications
Resident Assistant
Sophomore

I believe the school had a right to move the computers to make it more convenient for all students. However, the Visual Design department needs all available Macs. The school should buy new ones to replace the missing ones.



Tricia Forkell
Communications
Sophomore

I think that all of the parties concerned would be better served if the faculty workshop was scheduled for a time other than that of the Visual Design class. That way, not only would the computers be housed in the same facility, but each group would have enough computers to accomodate the people who are trying to learn with them.



Jonathan Bevins
Senior
CAS Graphic Design

"The classes that use the Macs are becoming to over crowded. More and more students are learning how to use the Macs, however, there aren't enough supervised Macs on campus to use.



David Langhoff
Junior
CAS Major

"I feel that if they wanted them so badly, all they had to do was ask. But still, taking something that is not even closely related to them, is totally wrong."

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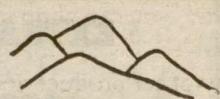
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Myers: Macs moved as result of compromise --from pg one

John Muzzy, professor of math, had been hired to work throughout the Vermont State College system to give workshops on working with the Macintosh Software.

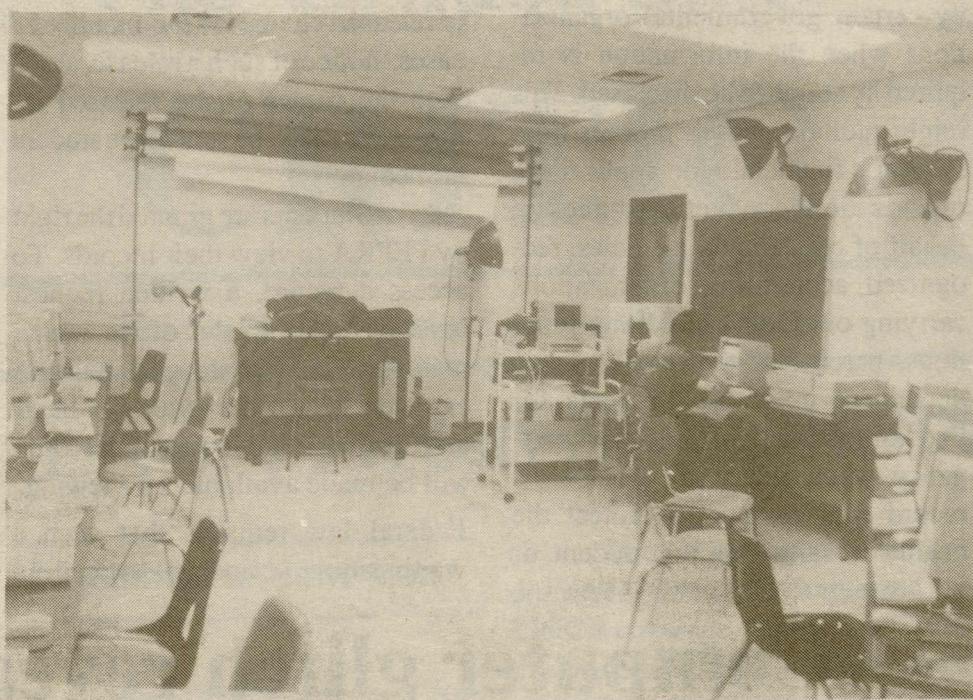
A sheet was circulated to generate interest in the workshops among the faculty. Eight faculty members responded with the hours available to attend the workshop.

According to Myers, the only block of time that all the faculty could meet for the workshop overlapped with the CAS 334 schedule by one hour.

After much discussion between Myers, CAS assistant professor Maire Lapre-Grabon and Assistant Professor of math Abby Thomas, a compromise was reached and the computers were moved.

Myers added that even after the four Macs were removed, the Mac Lab in Harvey still had two more Macs than they had last spring.

ATTENTION ALPS: There will be a meeting on February 26, 1992 in the Student Center Stage at 12:20 P.M. Topic for discussion include the purchase of a microwave and Adult Learner of the Year Nominees. For questions, contact Debbie Henderson.



Macs in the Hac Lab

At this time, leaving eight Macs in Harvey gives a ratio of two students to one computer for the CAS 334 class. This is the same ratio the faculty workshop has.

According to Myers, the in-

tent is to move the computers back to Harvey when the workshops end in April. Myers added that if the budget allows, it may be possible to purchase four more to replace the Macs that are now located in Vail.

Macintosh from pg. 2

information age. It seems to me that the college is shooting itself in the foot by this failure to support one of the program's upper-division courses. Staff enrichment workshops should not deprive students in regularly scheduled classes of the tools they require to complete their course work.

I ask that the computers be returned to the Mac Lab and that the faculty Macintosh workshop be scheduled to meet there, so that my Electronic Graphic Design class may also have access to the tools it needs for effective learning.

Thank-you for your consideration.

Sincerely;

Avanda Peters

from pg. 3

SPJ's headquarters. Once recognized, LSC's SPJ will become one of many campus chapters found across the nation.

If interested in joining the professional organization students may call Jennifer McNeil at campus extension 294 or Dale Cressman at extension 209.

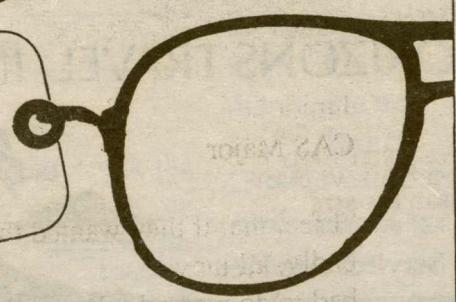
The financial Aid Office will be closed from 12-4:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon throughout the spring semester.



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Federal law protects records from pg. 1

and athletic records are kept by the admissions and athletics departments, respectively. Counseling and disciplinary records are maintained by the Dean of Student Affairs. Financial records are kept by the Dean of Business while financial aid records are kept by the financial aid office.

FEPRA restrictions do allow LSC to release "directory information" to the general public unless a student requests otherwise in writing. Such basic information includes the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, and field of study. It may also include dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, previous schools attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, height and weight of members of athletic teams, and other similar information.

If a student wishes such information to be kept from the public, he or she must make a request on an annual basis to the Registrar.

FEPRA allows only certain individuals to have access to student records. According to the law, these certain individuals include the student, and "college officials with a legitimate educational interest."

"College official" is defined by the legislation as faculty and staff acting as the student's advisor or instructor, serving on committees involved in academic standards, retention, qualification for graduation, disciplinary and other matters of concern to the academic community; and staff processing student records in the course of routine of-

fice duties.

FEPRA also allows access by certain governmental organizations when the information is required by statute to be disclosed. This might include people processing a student's financial aide application, organizations conducting studies on behalf of educational agencies, recognized accrediting organizations carrying out their accrediting functions, parents of a student who is dependent upon such parents for Federal Income Tax and in an emergency when access to a student's record is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or

other persons.

In the event that information is released to one of the mentioned cases, notice of such a release, along with the copies of the released information, must be sent to the student immediately.

Students are granted the right by FEPRA to view their records. To access a record, a written request must be made to the office which maintains the record you wish to examine. In turn, the office is obliged to inform the student when the records will be made available for viewing.

Federal law requires that such a waiting time period not exceed 45

days.

Students must then properly identify themselves before being shown their records. Usually, students must present their social security number and student identification card before being able to view the records.

If students feel that rights given to them by FEPRA have been violated, they may file a complaint with the Office of the Review Board.

As required by law, the Registrar's office must provide a copy of the law on request. Additional copies, along with the complete text of the law, is available in the LSC library.

Computer glitch reveals from pg. 1

of the test results. Those hard copy results are then immediately filed and locked in individual student records in the registrar's office. While the test score data remains in the computer's hard drive for later retrieval, King said that her office only uses the original hard copy for official records and that the scores are never again retrieved from the computer. Because the data is never used again, editing it on the computer would be useless, she explained.

King went on to add that students should not worry about their records being made available to the public. According to King, student records are kept in two forms; paper and electronic. Hardcopy information is locked in a vault and can only be accessed by authorized people, she said, while electronic information is stored in an in-house com-

puter system called "VAX". King said only authorized people are allowed to enter the computerized system. No other test scores, grades, or other student information are on student-accessible computers on campus, according to King.

Myers agrees. He said that LSC deals with privacy "very, very well" and that this incident is "very unfortunate."

King also asked of students with copies of such score results to return them as quickly as possible to the registrar's office. Those documents will then be destroyed by a shredder.

The Family Educational Rights of Privacy Act of 1974 (FEPRA) FEPRA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, is a federal law governing access to student records. Because of the federal law,

virtually all records kept by the college on a student may be accessed by the student, but may not be released to most anyone else, including in some cases, the student's parents, without the student's written permission. Repeated violations of the law may cause an institution to lose all federal funding.

Despite the current security flaws, both Myers and King said they will continue to use the computerized placement testing program in the future.

Myers said similar problems shouldn't occur in the future at LSC and that he's "sure that the company will modify their software to remove this problem."

Myers called the software a "new way" of taking the placement test and that the program is "available software that anyone can purchase."

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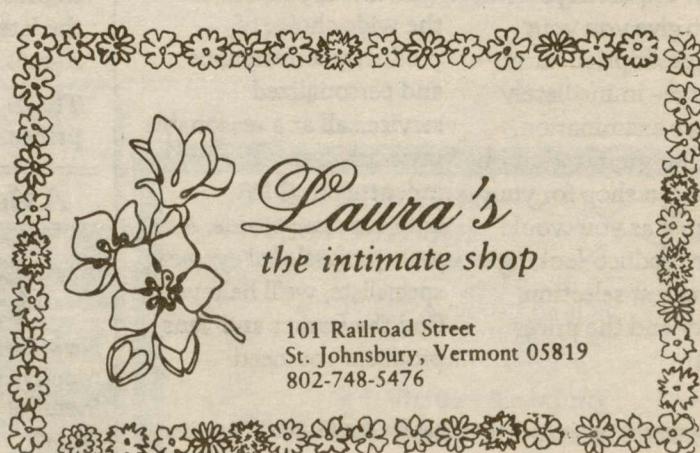
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The Lyndon State CRITIC

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Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 9

March 5, 1992

Pizza with the President and the Dean in the Dorm

By Nicole Austin

A new event—"Pizza with the Pres." took place on the LSC campus February 27, 1992. President Peggy Williams and Dean of Student Affairs Paula Gagnon visited suite 202 in the Rogers dorm. They brought with them pizza, laughter and an opportunity to answer student's questions.

A question concerning the paving of Dragon Pond Road was addressed to which Williams said: "The money has been approved, it could happen as soon as this summer.

Another question was raised

see page 12

By Michael J. Konowicz

Last Tuesday a crew of dozens of LSC students were at hand at St. Johnsbury's Middle School to provide live coverage of the town meeting to Simmons Cable subscribers.

The event was anchored by Bill Moulton, CAS senior, and Michele Silva, CAS senior, in the Newscenter 2 newsroom, with field anchors John Ducharme, CAS senior, Charles Freedman, CAS senior, and Jennifer McNeil, junior CAS, reporting from St. Johnsbury.

With three cameras, a slew of lighting equipment, an electronic image switcher, and a complete audio system, LINC was able to produce over three hours worth of live meeting coverage.

Dale Cressman, assistant professor, CAS, was impressed by LINC's coverage. "There's an enormous sense of satisfaction," Cressman said. "The crew took the reigns of the situation and moved ahead. They exceeded my expectations."

McNeil, was equally satisfied with the production. "Things went fairly well. There were a few rough spots, but things did go well," said McNeil. "We were overprepared, but it was good."

Erin Lussier, CAS junior, and field producer, said the crew was caught off guard by the speed of the meeting. "We were very surprised that the school budget was passed without much discussion," she said.

Because of the speed of the meeting, Lussier explained that not everything she wanted covered was done. "Only 2 out of 7 interviews

were used. Next time, there should be fewer packages and more interviews."

Packages are pre-made television segments that summarize the amendment or vote being discussed on the meeting floor.

Lussier explained, "We just didn't get a chance to do interviews. Instead of running packages, we should have covered what the people at the meeting felt. More discussion was needed; that's what a town meeting is all about."

Lussier was very satisfied with the camera crews that covered the event. Most camera people were volunteers from a Television I class. "The camera people did an excellent job," Lussier said.

LINC plans future town meeting coverage. "A newscast like

see page 12

Women Hornets make LSC Sorority raises money Playoff Tournaments

By David LaVoie

we had to play a perfect game to beat them. I'm proud of my team, they didn't give up."

Henry was hoping that Lyndon could nail down the sixth seed in the tournament. A sixth seed would have resulted in a match-up with the 1992 Mayflower Conference champions, St. Joseph's of

Vermont whom Lyndon lost to twice in the regular season in close ballgames. Thomas College earned the sixth seed and faced St. Joe's of Vermont while the Hornets had to play the team that eventually captured the NAIA District V championship.

Prior to the playoff game, the Hornets concluded the regular season with a 64-56 loss to the University of Maine-Farmington at home on February 12th.

see page 8

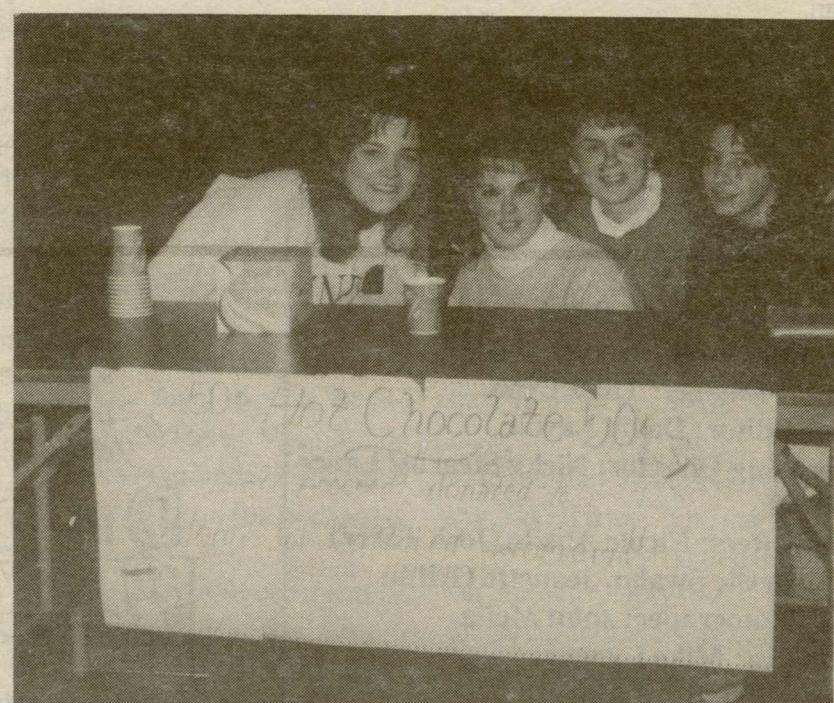
During the winter break the women Hornets were paired up against the nationally ranked St. Joseph's of Maine team in a quarterfinal game of the NAIA District V Playoff Tournament.

Heading into the contest coach Sue Henry was aware of the fact that her team would be up against a talented ballclub. Finding themselves down by 30 points at the half, the Hornets, all six of them, couldn't keep up with St. Joe's who had twelve solid players. The final score from Windham, Maine was St. Joe's over Lyndon 94-43.

Henry said she took some blame for the loss. "I don't think I did a good job preparing my team. We didn't go there thinking we can beat this team." Henry added, "We knew

The Kappa Delta Phi sorority recently coordinated a fund raiser for the Home for Battered Women in Pittsburg, Massachusetts, according to a press release from the sorority. During the LSC winter weekend the Kappas sold hot chocolate to students

and staff and also held a successful bottle drive on the LSC campus as part of their sorority's community service, the release stated. According to the sorority, Michelle Lacroix coordinated these activities involving the entire LSC community.



From left to right, Andrea Gagner, Lori Laroche, Michelle LaCroy and Tammy Poquette, members of The Kappa Delta Phi sorority raised money for the Home of Battered

Many 'money saving' moves by the snack bar are an insult to students

It just astounds me to see the "new and improved" policies in the snack bar. One of the policies that really aggravates me is the five cent charge for a cup. They have been generous enough to supply the students with small dixie-type cups but when I pay for a meal and am charged five cents because I have decided to have a 16-ounce glass of water with my meal, I feel that I am entitled for a free cup of water without having to pay for my cup. Maybe a savings would occur if they discontinued the small cups all together.

Another one of the changes can be found in the salad bar. The set price was at one time very affordable and fair, they are now charging 24 cents and ounce. A friend of mine recently bought a salad and paid \$3.74 and was totally speechless. I know and understand that the economy is bad and prices are rising to cover the costs etc., but I really feel that there has to be a limit.

The crackers are now hidden behind the counter so that if you want crackers, you have to ask for them. You will receive two packages only after being questioned as to whether or not you are having soup. I for one have been known to go in and grab a few packages of crackers on occasion, but I also feel that I pay enough for my meals on a weekly basis that all of these "budget saving" actions are indeed a slap in the face, after all, where would they be without us?

I am not attacking the quality of the food, that is not my intent by any means.

I spend on the average \$20.00 a week in the snack bar which totals \$80.00 a month. I feel that these "budget saving" ideas are an insult to the student body. Haven't we paid enough?

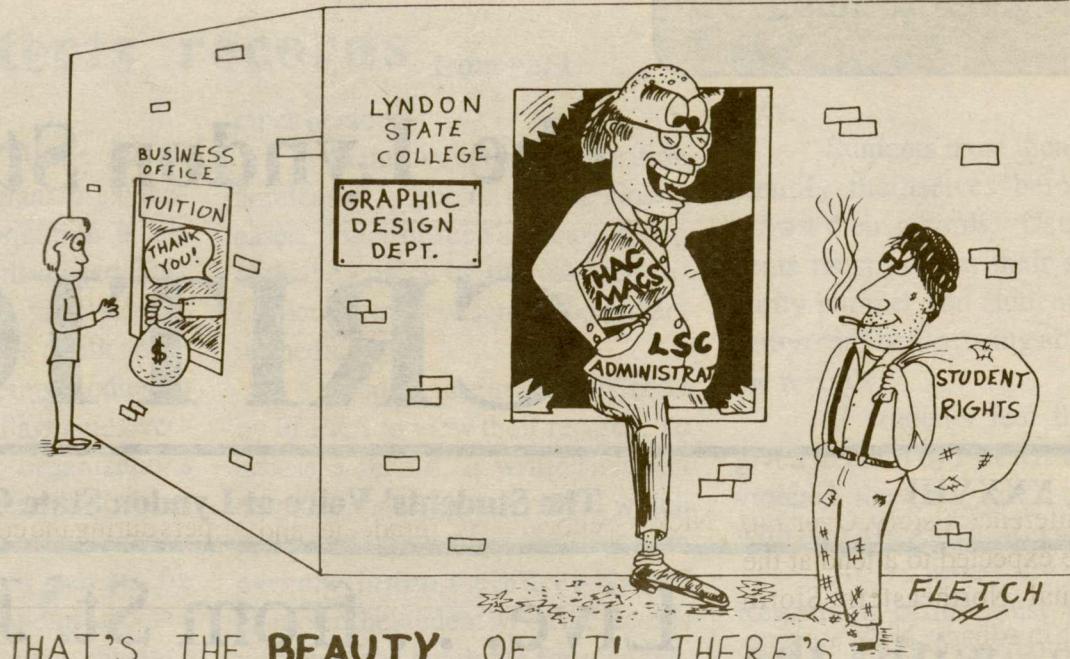
I would also like to see the ALPS gain the support that it so desperately needs. I was president of the ALPS for one year. In that year, we had an excellent support system and sponsored different workshops that were open campus wide and raised money and made a donation to the local foodshelf.

ALPS made such a difference for me when I first became enrolled here. They helped me learn to adjust into an academic life that was instantly foreign.

It would be nice to see more of the adult learners participate in the meetings and bring back a much needed support for the ALPS group.

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"THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF IT! THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN DO ABOUT IT!"

Moving MACs is about the same things as stealing

Academic theft is a very serious matter. It's one that all of us, regardless of our major, should be concerned about not only because it can be committed by students, but by the LSC administration itself. This is a reference to the Macintosh computers which were stolen from the HAC building and brought to Vail.

Some people may be tired of the issue, but it is not acceptable to just let the issue die away. When students come to this school and pay lots of money to learn how to use these computers, they become the property of (for lack of a better word) the students. Without the tuition from the students, the school would not be able to afford them. Thus, when some faculty member removes them

from the classroom (for the Mac Lab IS a classroom), that person has committed academic theft. By backing that faculty member, the administration has also committed this crime.

What makes the situation worse is that some of the faculty members who are using the Macs in Vail now are complaining that they were not given the best Macs to use, that the best ones are still in the HAC building.

Complaining they are not the best, when students now have four fewer Macs than before Christmas? You've got to be kidding me.

Removing those computers is the same as stealing. We students have paid a great deal to have exclusive use of them to complete our education. The fact that this theft was

see page 4

Letters to the Editor

ALPS President asks for student support and active participation

I am writing on behalf of the Adult Learner's Peer Support Group (ALPS). We are a group that is supported by the student senate and meet on a regular basis.

The money that we receive from the Student Senate is used to sponsor workshops and discussion groups are beneficial and open campus wide. In the past we have sponsored a self-defense workshop, Adult Learner of the Year Awards, Faculty of the Year Awards as well as discus-

sion groups that were open to the campus.

The ALPS is in trouble this year and we need your support and ideas. Meetings are held and only a handful of adult learners attend. We are coming up on the time of year for nominees for the Adult Learner of the Year Award that will be given at an awards ceremony.

We are trying to purchase a microwave for commuters so that they will be able to bring in their lunches if they so desire. It is expensive to eat on a daily basis with the snack bar. But, we can't purchase the microwave without your support.

We, as a group, have worked very hard over the last couple years to

see page 4

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



AMS prepares for Annual Storm Conference

By Michael J. Konowicz

Members of Lyndon State College's American Meteorological Society and National Weather Association are making final preparations for what should be the largest storm conference ever held in the AMS's 17 year conference history. Over 140 people are expected to attend at the 17th Annual Northeastern Storm Conference in Albany, New York, on March thirteenth through fifteenth.

"The potential exists for the most fun and informative conference ever," said Tim Drawbridge, LSC AMS-NWA president. Drawbridge, senior MET, said he is very pleased and excited about the way things are going.

According to the attendance figures, Drawbridge's work has been paying off. He expects over 140 attendees. Over 50 participants will be from LSC alone.

"I expect about 56 LSC students, four out of the five meteorology professors, and four LSC administrators including President Peggy

Williams to attend," said Drawbridge.

Drawbridge said the remaining 70 or so students come from 8 schools throughout the northeastern U.S.

The storm conference will feature a panel of meteorological experts from around the nation. Among the presenters are Patrick Gannon, LSC meteorology professor, Nick Gregory; LSC graduate and

television meteorologist for FOX Television in New York City, Susan Zevin of the National Weather Service, and Bob Case; former director of the National Hurricane Center.

Topics including air pollution, the FAA, graduate schooling, hurricanes, television broadcasting, and military involvement will be covered.

Students will also present papers during the conference. Works on

weather radar and the upgrading of the National Weather Service are among the many papers that will be available at the event.

Accommodations were partially subsidized by the Senate for LSC attendee allowing many members to save up to \$50. Drawbridge said the cost to Senate was approximately \$3,000.

St. Patrick's Celebration in Alexander Twilight Theater

The annual Lyndon State College St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held Monday, March 16, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., in the college's Alexander Twilight Theater.

The event, organized by English Professor Ralph Aldrich, will combine traditional Irish music and verse and promises "to bring out the Irish in everyone." Aldrich, as well

known on campus for his strong tenor voice as his teaching acumen, will perform a collection of traditional Irish songs.

Associate Professor of English James Doyle and colleague Assistant Professor Alan Boye will also join in the celebration. Doyle will speak on "The Figure of the Poet in Celtic Myth." Boye will present a

reading.

Lyndon State student Deirdre Morris, a native of Ireland, will read verse in Gaelic. There will also be a sing-a-long at the end of the program.

The celebration is open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact the LSC Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

From tea time to coffee break. . .Hertz has returned

By Kyle Beth Trischman

Hertz took over Johnson's classes. Johnson lived in the Hertz's home in East Burke while she took over his classes at LSC.

Hertz' role at the Nottingham Polytechnic was to instruct future educators in the art of teaching.

At the time that Barry Hertz was involved in the exchange, there were no other faculty members involved, although there have been in the past. For example, Carolyn Reeves participated in the exchange in 1987, and is responsible for students also being eligible for the exchange.

Intercollegiate Student Symposium coming in April

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences is hosting its twenty-seventh Intercollegiate Student Symposium on Saturday, April 25.

According to Richard Moye, assistant professor of English, LSC students are invited to submit their work for recognition of outstanding achievement. Students whose works are chosen will present them at the symposium, and some works will be published in the Academy's Occasional Papers series, said Moye.

The symposium provides an excellent opportunity for the work

The student exchange is coordinated in part by Debbie Bailin, Director of Student Academic Development at LSC. Some students from LSC are at the Nottingham Polytechnic now.

The only true exception to the exchange, between Hertz and Johnson, were their salaries. Lyndon State College paid Hertz his normal salary, as did Nottingham for Johnson, and both parties believed it to be fair. However, Hertz explained that this made it financially difficult for him and his family because the exchange rate was about two American dollars per one British pound for almost the entire year. In effect, Hertz was making nearly half of his normal salary, while Johnson's was almost doubled. If it weren't for the exchange rate Hertz' salary would have been similar to those of his temporary colleagues in England.

Lyndon State College took care of certain legal aspects of the exchange, such as Hertz' Visas, while all federal laws involved were handled by the Central Bureau for Exchange, in London.

When asked how comfortable he felt in a foreign educational system Hertz said, "It's a wonderful experience to explore their education system, and I found that a lot of things that I believe in, as far as educating children is concerned, were con-

firmed. I felt very at home there."

Hertz had to change some of his teaching techniques due to his experience in England. "I'm starting to get a handle on trying to become more student-centered, rather than teacher-centered," he said. He added that the best piece of advice he gathered professionally is to "learn to say no to things that aren't moving in concert with your professional directions." He said he learned to make an effort to do fewer things and to do them better.

Hertz explained that some of the basic differences between Britain's educational system and ours are they're clearer on the steps and methods children need to move through an educational system "They're not fuzzy. We tend to bombard the kids," he said.

He also noted that they are much more intent on making children good problem solvers, and they're more practical. "Children are more apt to try things. It doesn't matter if they're the best or not—they say, 'Well tried,'" he said.

Hertz also stated that the British include many more projects in their instruction, using arts and crafts. They are doing a lot of work with multi-age grouping, as well. "An important thing to realize is that the British system is in the process of

Hazelhurst replaces Winifred McCarthy-Don temporarily

A day at work for Leighton Hazelhurst once meant enduring ravaging monsoons and intense heat. Now he teaches an appreciation for the diversity of all cultures to his students at Lyndon State College.

Hazelhurst acknowledges that the cold climes of the Northeast Kingdom are very different from India, where he traveled to conduct his field studies three times. The Lyndon State professor is teaching sociology courses this semester while Associate Professor Winifred McCarthy-Don is on sabbatical.

Not content to study the northwest area of India from a textbook, Hazelhurst learned the language and immersed himself in the area and its native cultures before moving there. His family lived among the people he studied each time they traveled to India.

"They were exceptionally friendly to us," said Hazelhurst, commenting on his study subjects, who later became his friends. "We really depended on them. We had to learn where and how to get food, and they really helped us."

"There is a tremendous variety of people, culture and languages in India," added Hazelhurst. "It is the birthplace of Buddhism and Hinduism." Hazelhurst's son, then 2, learned to speak Hindi, one of the country's native languages, before

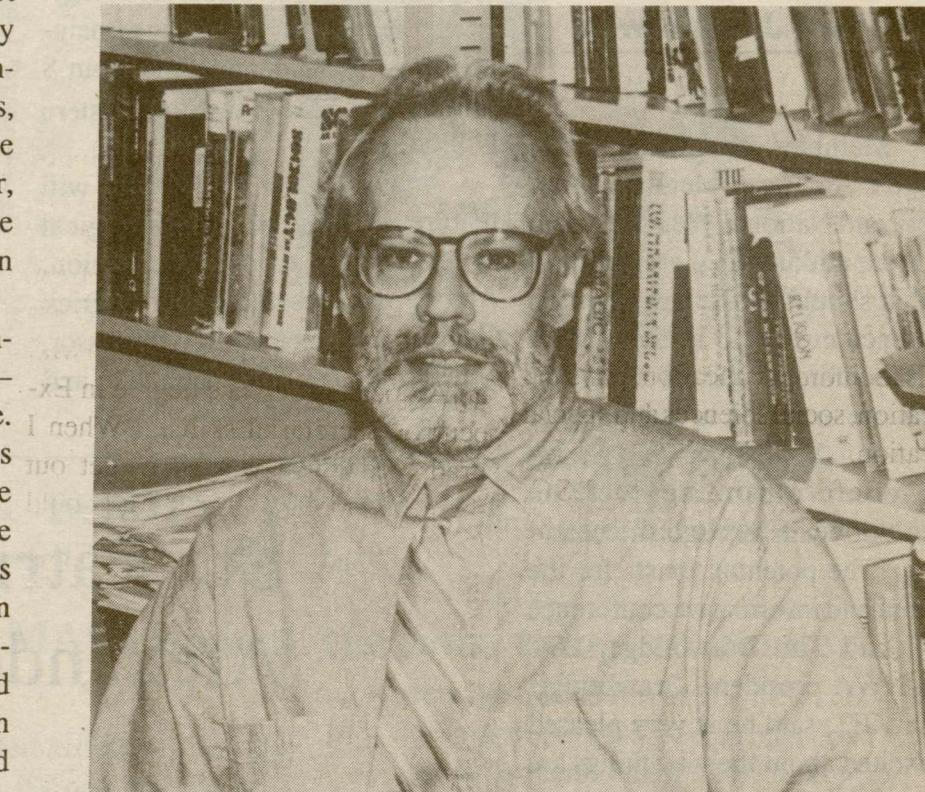
he learned English.

Hazelhurst's home was not far from the Himalayas. Scorchingly hot temperatures greeted him in summer, followed by torrential monsoons, which brought cool, wet relief to the people and their crops. In the winter, icy cold winds swept down into the valleys, chilling the native Californian and his family.

Each time he ventured to India—in 1963, 1968 and 1972—Hazelhurst studied a different village. These agriculturally based villages were a dramatic departure from the glitter of southern California, where he was raised and completed his education. He earned his Ph.D in cultural anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley, and later taught at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. after completing his field work.

Although he was at the top of his profession, having earned tenure at Cornell, Hazelhurst decided to leave academia for the business world. He came to Vermont in the mid-1970's and started a business, Lotus Duvet, which manufactured ski clothing imported for different countries. When the business grew beyond a one-person operation, Hazelhurst decided to sell it. After working as a marketing consultant and marketing director, he returned to his first love—teaching.

"It was good to get away and



Hazelhurst in his office

then come back," said Hazelhurst. "You get a fresh perspective on the whole profession."

One of Hazelhurst's sons has since followed in his father's footsteps, graduating from the University of California, San Diego. He is now studying a small fishing village on an island in Sweden.

Hazelhurst's wife, Pat, has worked at the Cobleigh Public Library in Lyndonville for the past 14 years.

Although the East Burke resident has put down roots here, he finds his life experiences invaluable as a teaching tool in the classroom. Understanding different cultures in these times of emerging and merging nations is essential, he said.

"What is being human other than defining ourselves in cultural terms?" said Hazelhurst. "Learning to respect the variety of cultures in the world is part of being human."

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

re-establish and motivate the ALPS, but now we need your support.

A ballot box will be placed on stage to decide on the microwave, won't you drop by and vote? We need to hear the needs and concerns of all adult learners. Please watch for signs for the next meeting.

Sincerely,
Debbie Henderson
ALPS President

Winter Weekend demonstrates administration's anti-Greek bias

This years Winter Weekend was a fiasco that demonstrated the administration's bias against fraternities and sororities.

This past weekend was an incident of many which has sparked this response to unfair treatment.

Most people at LSC have the misconception that Sigma and Kappa are like any other fraternity. Sigma Psi is a local fraternity at a small college. We are not governed by a national board.

We are not forced to do things and we do not discriminate in any

way. Granted, Kappa has to go by certain guidelines; but due to the size of the school, they do not discriminate.

I constantly hear the administration complain about student apathy; I find this ironic because they encourage it.

Sigma Psi has at least one food drive a year for the homeless, they bought a part of the Rain Forest on Earth Day in the spring of 1990, and clothing drive; Kappa does Special Olympics every year and a Blood Drive.

Sigma visits the elderly on Christmas and Sigma and Kappa together worked on the Halloween Party for the local children this year.

The administration chooses to ignore these facts and they attack us because we have occasional parties.

The administration is not the only to blame, nor are the fraternities the only ones who are attacked. The college community is also to blame. They harass fraternities and chant anti-slogans about other clubs.

Instead of learning about the clubs on campus, 90% of the campus community choose to remain uninformed. When we organize a charity event, we are usually the only ones to

show up except for a few consciously aware students. However, when Sigma or Kappa have a party, everyone shows up.

How can you attack us and then show up for our charity events. To most intelligent people, this seems to make no sense.

I will end this letter by announcing that Sigma Psi Fraternity has formally been recognized by the United States Government as a Non-

Profit Organization. I ask you, what makes the LSC administration better than the US Government? Why does LSC attack us while our country's government supports us. A word of advice for the administration, if you want less student apathy, stop attacking those students with the tenacity to stand up for what they believe in. This is an institution of higher education, not a business.

Ron Bousquet

Editorial

committed by faculty members and not a criminal makes no difference. Repeat: THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE. Stealing is stealing. As a result, students do not get to have as much hands-on learning as they need to, making the classes that much more difficult. Sometimes there are three students to one computer during class. Do these faculty members pay thousands of dollars to use the computers? If they do not, they need to schedule their classes around the regular classes. Faculty schedule conflicts is not the problem of the students.

I do not object to the faculty members using the computers. Not at all. However, we must get our priorities straight here. The students' needs must come first, and the brutal, heavy-handed way in which students' needs were ignored by the administration is simply deplorable. This whole incident has been a gross misuse of power and should not be tolerated. If the administration will pilfer these computers, what will they steal next? The equipment for your major may not be as safe as you think it is.

--Michael K. Lyman

New secretary Cheney brings special skills to ed department

By Beth Drugach

There is a new staff member in the education and social sciences department at Lyndon State College (LSC). Cynthia Cheney is now the faculty secretary for several departments including, education, physical education, social sciences and special education.

Before coming to LSC, Cheney was employed by the Northeastern Vermont Area Agency on Ageing (NEVAAA), as a secretary. The agency provides help for persons over the age of 60 and who are on limited incomes. "I really enjoyed my job there. If it hadn't been for this position, I probably would have stayed for a long time."

Cheney replaced Nancy Haas who vacated the position in December, to further her education by enrolling as a full time student at LSC.

Prior to her work at the NEVAAA, Cheney spent five months as a receptionist at Charlie Keltons Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in St. Johnsbury. Cheney said this was her least favorite job. "I hated Charlie

Keltons, it was very boring and not much fun at all. You were told what to do and that was it."

Cheney said she has a lot of ideas and likes to contribute when possible, however at Keltons that was not an option. It Cheney's first job after graduating in 1988 from Champlain College in Burlington with an Associates Science degree in Executive Secretarial skills. "When I graduated I just wanted to get out there, and took the first thing I could find."

Cheney said she enjoys her job very much. "When you start a job like this it takes time to look through files, get organized and get to know the students, but I'm beginning to feel more at home," she said. Cheney has also had to adapt to using a computer, which she said has been challenging, but fun. "The people are all great here and I enjoy working with people my own age."

In the future Cheney said she would like to take some courses at LSC and perhaps do some teaching. "I am happy to be working in a school system. I like being around other people working toward their goals and of course having the summers off

is nice too," she said.

Cheney lives with her husband Frankie in Newport, VT where the couple have purchased land overlooking lake Memphremagog. "I try to be as active as I can. I like swimming and tennis, I like to be outside."

Cheney said she is happy living in Newport and has no plans to relocate anywhere else. "I like being near family and living up here," she said.

Cheney said she finds the position at LSC to be the most challenging so far and she is looking forward to staying here for a long time.



Cynthia Cheney

Lauren Moye brings special talents to CAS department

By Michael J. Konowicz

Usually, she tries to put others in the newspapers. But for a change of pace, this public relations teacher is making headlines for herself.

Lauren Moye, adjunct CAS professor, is not only teaching a new public relations course offered by the Communications department, but she's making the news by being the assistant producer for "Where the Rivers Flow North," a movie being created in the Northeast Kingdom.

Born and raised in northern New Jersey, Moye's parents worked on various newspapers and public relations projects. While they were at work her older brothers kept her in line, she said.

"My brothers used to beat me up a lot," said Moye. Being the youngest of six children had both its advantages and disadvantages. "I think I was able to get away with things easier."

While things may have been easy-going for Moye at home, she wrestled out a busy, successful career for herself.

Graduating from Middlebury, Vermont, with a BA in English Literature, Moye pursued a career in

media. As an intern for WCOD radio, in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Moye was a news writer and occasional anchor.

Moye was not completely satisfied with her radio position and so she decided to tackle the world of public relations.

Moye has worked at a number of public relations jobs in New York City with companies such as St. Martin's Press, McMillian Publishers, the New York Public Library, and the Lincoln Center. Moye held these positions without a formal college education in public relations.

Kingdom County Productions, which is producing "Where The Rivers Flow North" in northern New England, is Moye's current employer.

As assistant producer, Moye's goal is to attract fundraising for her motion picture. The movie is scheduled to start shooting sometime this fall.

On Mondays and Wednesdays Moye teaches the public relations class at LSC to a class of only four students. "I would have hoped for more, but I'm very pleased with the four I have now. It gives the class a more relaxed atmosphere and I'm able to devote more attention to each

student on an individual basis," said Moye.

Moye said the class deals with the presentation of press releases, press kits, video releases, public relations history, and public relations in the news. Moye said, "I try to make it a hands-on PR experience."

While Moye does wish to return in the future to teach public

relations at LSC, she is not yet sure whether it will be the next fall semester.

"It all depends on my evaluations at the end of the semester and what I'll be doing with the movie in the fall."

Until then Moye continues to stay busy with both her class and her movie project.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

B rigadoon

Choir

Richard Sparrow

Mike Hatch

Kevin Jones

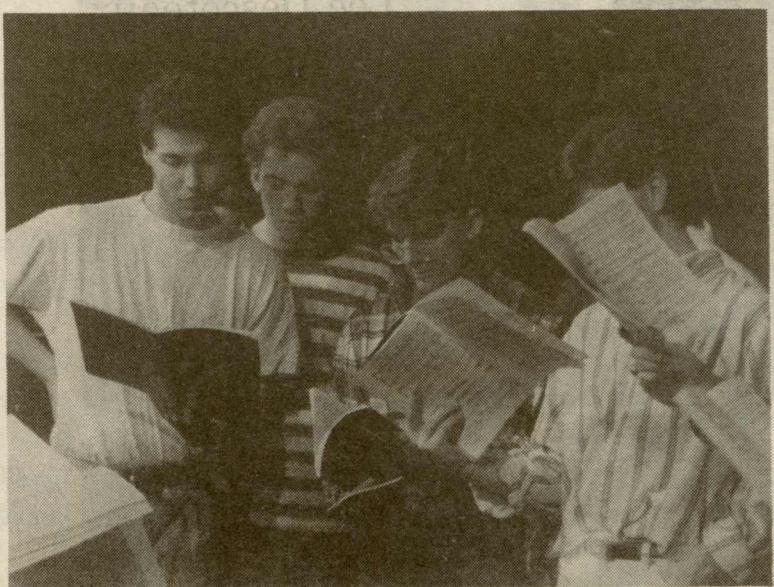
Joel Evans

Stephanie Boes

Cindy Fitzgibbon

Fabienne Plantin

Shanna Robertson



Chorus

Rita Goyette

Kevin Jones

Joel Evans

Rachel Kowalski

Mike Hatch

Ian Tewksbury

Andrea Jackson

Jeff Clark

Shanna Robertson

Anne Corbin

Kathy Frain

Joe Maijewski

Conrad Farnham

Danny McNeil

Jennifer Butler

Fabienne Plantin



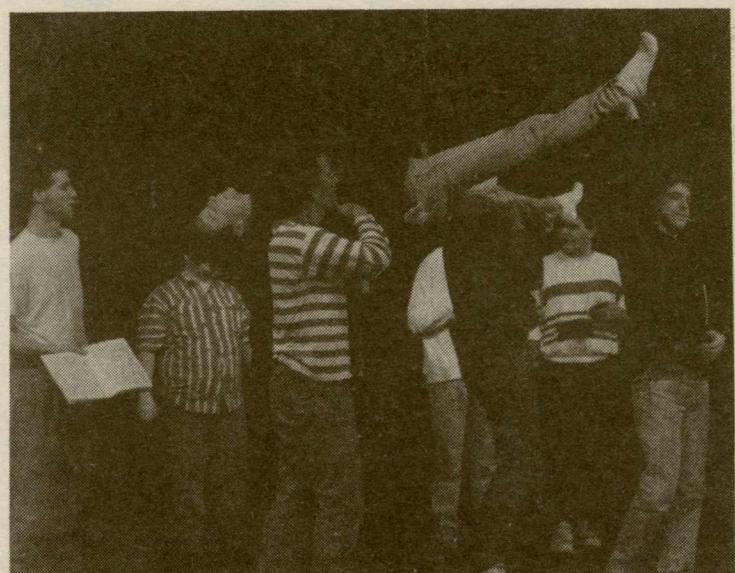
The Cast

Tommy Albright
 Fiona
 Charlie
 Jean
 Harry Beaton
 Jeff
 Meg
 Mr. Lundie
 Angus
 Kate
 Jane Austin
 Frank
 Mr. McLaren
 Archie
 Stewart
 Maggie
 Sandy
 MacGregor
 Fishmonger
 Sword Dancers

 Flower Girl



Eric Melton
 Amy McCann
 Richard Sparrow
 Stephanie Boes
 Jeff Clark
 Ken Messenger
 Andrea Jackson
 Matt Patry
 Ian Tewksbury
 Kathy Frain
 Jean Williams
 Jeremy O'niel
 Joel Evans
 Joe Maijewski
 Kevin Jones
 Fabienne Plantin
 Lee Descoteaux
 Rob Haggerty
 Rita Goyette
 Ian Tewksbury
 Conrad Farnham
 Anne Corbin



Sports

Hornet basketball struggles to a 9-19 season finish

By David LaVoie

Tim Kelly's Lyndon State College Men's Basketball Team has completed their season. The Hornets finished up the 1991-92 campaign with a 9-19 record.

In the final game, the Hornets lost to Southern Vermont College in Bennington 81-66 on February 15th. Sophomore guard Dan Sleeman had a tough game playing in front of the hometown folks. Sleeman only had 7 points as had a difficult time getting shots in the game.

Junior forward Bill Litchfield

led Lyndon with 20 points.

Kelly said the three-man officiating team that worked the Southern Vermont game "were awful."

Senior guard Dean Accetura, junior forward Carl Parton, and junior center Reggie Lantangne all fouled out of the game. Lyndon players got tagged for 28 violations while their hosts were only called for 12 fouls.

Andy Hodapp had the hot hand for SVC with 27 points including five three-pointers. "They (SVC) played well, we shot mediocre. They were smaller than us, but were more quicker. That was a real disappoint-

ing way to end the season." And on top of all of this, the team enjoyed an exciting five-hour ride home from Bennington in a snowstorm.

Before the Southern Vermont game, Lyndon defeated the University of Maine-Augusta 84-75 at home on February 14th.

Litchfield led the way with 18 points. Lantangne added 15 and Sleeman, Parton, and Accetura each had 14. Litchfield also had 11 rebounds while Parton had 9. Accetura had 9 rebounds and dished out 8 assists.

"We shot the ball real well. It

Men's hockey season completed

By David LaVoie

The Lyndon State College Men's Hockey Club recently completed their second season participating in the Twin State Hockey League.

The club was started two years ago by Tim Wright who was the president during 1990-91. This year the club was governed by Raymond Lyon.

Team members must provide their own uniforms and equipment. However, Wright asked the Student Senate for financial assistance to help cover costs and the group donated money which is used for ice time at the Fenton-Chester Ice Arena in Lyndonville and to pay for the services of referees.

The LSC Men's Hockey Club joins Vermont teams Newport, Holland, Hopkins, Lyndon Town, and Littleton, N.H. in the Twin State Hockey League.

This season, the LSC team finished with a 7-8 record. The club defeated Hopkins three times, Lyndon Town three times, and Holland once. LSC played the five other teams in the league three times during the regular season which began in early November.

At the end of the season, playoffs began and all six teams were eligible to compete regardless of their regular season record. LSC was seeded fifth in the playoff tournament but made an early exit as Littleton defeated the LSC team. Lyon, a junior defenseman felt that the LSC team should have been the third seed. Hopkins was the third seed in the tournament, but LSC won all three games in the regular season against Hopkins.

Due to the fact that the team had too many players, the club was broken up into two separate squads, Team A and Team B. Team A consisted of fifteen players who played regularly and were used against the

stronger teams. Team B, made up of only four players, received most of their playing time on the ice against the weaker teams in the league.

However the numbers weren't there for the second semester games of the season as the team didn't have

was a game that we couldn't put out of reach," said Kelly.

Overall, Kelly reflected positively on the season. "We got along real well. The team enjoyed playing together." For next year Kelly is looking for more scoring consistency. This year's Hornets would heat up at times from the field and suddenly find themselves shooting blanks he said.

For next year Kelly is hoping to recruit taller guards for the team as well as additional depth. "I think we have a core of people that can play with anybody."

with Twin State Hockey League

enough players to skate competitively throughout the game. LSC was 2-2 during the second semester. "We should have been 4-0. Some of our big scorers didn't play this semester," said Lyon.

Looking on the bright side, see page 9

Women's Hornets

from page one

Freshman guard Jennifer Warren led Lyndon with 19 points. Senior guard Sheila Leahy had 18 points in her final game at Lyndon while freshman guard Joanna Altman had 12. Freshman center Jennifer Beenan had nine rebounds and Leahy had seven assists.

Leahy finished her senior year with 156 assists, an average of 7.8 a game ranking her number one in the NAIA District V in that category. The second place finisher in assists was way behind with a 4.9 average.

LYNDON VS. OPPONENT TOTALS
19 GAMES
(11/9/91 THRU 2/12/92)

LYNDON OPPONENT							
FGA/FGM 1258-502 1090-436							
#	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
PTS	1243	1098					
AVG	65.4	57.8					
FTA/FTM	303-184	267-176					
%	61	64					
REB	704	630					
AVG	37	33					
TNO	303	278	116 (12 games)				
AVG	16	10					
TNO (-)	285						
AVG	15						

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Intramural basketball draws to a close for the season

By David LaVoie

The intramural basketball leagues are quickly drawing to a close as the playoffs will begin today.

In the men's "A" league, Gussy's were the champions with a 5-2 record (22 pts). Coming in after Gussy's were Philanderers (4-3 19 pts), 7-Ego's (4-1 17 pts), Bradors (2-4 12 points), Crows (2-3 11 pts), and

Bad Company (0-4 4 pts).

In the men's "B" league, The Other Team went 6-0 (24 pts) to win their league. The rest of the field is: Dudley's Weapons (5-3 23 pts), Grey Wolf (5-2 22 pts), S.F.W.G. (5-1 21 pts), Dunk Fest '92 (4-3 19 pts), All White, No Height (4-1 17 pts), Brew Crew (3-4 16 pts), Anguish Gang (3-4 16 pts), Bingers (2-5 13 pts), Keystone Kids (2-4 12 pts), Papa Flea (2-4 12 pts), R.S.B.F.M.C. (0-6 6 pts), and Johnny Most Crusaders (0-4 4

In the water polo league action, the Water Rats are the kings of the pool as of March 1st. The Water Rats are in first place with a 3-0 record (12 pts). The Predators are (1-0 pts).

In the women's basketball league, Kibble 'N Bits buried the competition with a perfect 7-0 mark (28 pts). In second place was Dream Team (4-3 19 pts), third place was Team Not (1-4 8 pts), and in last was J.D.'s Superheroes (0-5 5 pts).

2 6 pts), The REC Team and Rugby both identical (1-1 5 pts) records and the Sheehan's Sharks are (0-2 2 pts).

The intramural wiffleball tournament is taking place this week in the Stannard Gymnasium. Among the team's participating are Mercy, Scrub Away, The J Team, Sonny Heros, Nolan's Nephews, Blue Lagoons, Bad Boys, Sweetness, Loniewski, Flatlanders, Bradors, Hit 'n Miss, and the RBI's.

Intramural basketball final statistics for the 91-92 season

Leading Scorer's-Men's "A" Basketball

1. Marc Gibson-PHILANDERERS
2. Angus Harmon-PHILANDERERS
3. Art Pierce-GUSSY'S
4. Brad Belavue-7-EGO'S
5. Dave Cady-GUSSY'S
6. Ira Leary-BRADORS
7. John Ducharme-CROWS
8. Steve Kleppin-CROWS
9. Daryl Guerny-7-EGO'S
10. Evan Anstruther-CROWS
11. Jeff Wodzinski-BRADORS

Leading Scorer's-Men's "B" Basketball

1. Bob McKenzie-DUDLEY'S WEAPONS
2. Jason Cross-KEYSTONE KIDS
3. Scott McNeil-BREW CREW
4. Tony Dayton-GREY WOLF
5. Bill Beddie-DUDLEY'S WEAPONS
6. Ed Janis-S.F.W.G.
7. Paul Savard-ANGUISH GANG
8. Pete Wright-THE OTHER TEAM
9. Owen Murphy-DUDLEY'S WEAPONS
10. George Azur-DUDLEY'S WEAPONS

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Leading Scorer's-Women's Basketball

1. Kate Nolan-KIBBLE 'N BITS
2. Elizabeth Burnham-DREAM TEAM
3. Tanya Davis-KIBBLE 'N BITS
4. Sue Henry-KIBBLE 'N BITS
5. Paula Bigelow-DREAM TEAM
6. Janet Breton-J.D.'S SUPERHEROES
7. Tammy Sullivan-DREAM TEAM
8. Lisa Young-J.D.'S SUPERHEROES
9. Cheryl Gadapee-DREAM TEAM
10. Heather Gibney-TEAM NOT

38

Leading Scorer's-Water Polo

1. Jeff Wodzinski-WATER RATS
2. Steve Kleppin-RUGBY
3. Bill Adams-WATER RATS
4. Jeff Gellatly-WATER RATS
5. Jay Guthbert-REC TEAM

10

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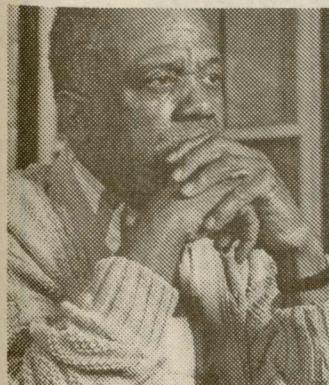
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Men's hockey continued from page 8

the LSC team made a big improvement record wise over their inaugural season. The club was 2-12-1 during the 1990-91 campaign. "We had one of the better teams in the league when everybody showed up. This was a lot better than last year moral wise and team wise."

Since the team has no coach, the players must coordinate their own tactics and strategies. According to Lyon, LSC's first two lines on the ice were good scoring threats and the third line was real scrappy and forced their opponents to make mistakes.

Members of the 1991-92 Lyndon State College Men's Hockey Club were centers Jim Wiegann, Chan Bailey, and Jack Sweeney. The defensemen were Matt Villemaire, Pete Picard, Raymond Lyon, Pete Hoffman, and Brant Hopkins. The wings included Tim Wright, Carry O'Brian, Chad Burt, Chris Coleman, Jeff Gellately, Todd Markham, Scott Valliere, Paul Sielorian, and Ken Jessup. The team's only goalie was Steve Porter. "In my opinion, we had the best goalie in the league," said Lyon.

In the off-season most of the players play street hockey to keep active. For next year, Lyon hopes to increase the awareness of the club. Lyon is also hoping for more participants who'll be needed to replace a portion of the team who will not return next year. Anyone with hockey experience should consider joining the LSC Men's Hockey Club next year.

Help Lines

AIDS	1-800 342-AIDS
National	1-800 882 AIDS
Vermont	1-800 882 AIDS
Sexual Orientation	1-800 GLB-CHAT 1-603 595-2650
Sexual Violence	Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544
Family Planning	748-8194 1-603 444-2464
Birthright	748-4448
Mental Health	1-603 444-5358 1-800 649-0118 748-3181
Hospital Emergency Room	748-8141
Alcohol	1-800-Alcohol
AA	748-3708
Cocaine	1-800 COCAINE
Eating Disorders	1-800 227-4785

From tea time to coffee break

from pg. 3

developing a national education system, too."

Hertz family lived in "a quaint old town" named Southwell. Southwell is in the Midlands of England and is home to the sheriff of the city of Nottingham.

Hertz said that his family enjoyed the experience as much as he did, but he believes he had the easier time adjusting to the new surroundings. If given the opportunity, Hertz would repeat the exchange. He said the people were excellent, and his family was well received. "The only

reason for not going back," Hertz said, "would be the kids. They are just at that age where the timing isn't quite right. My son didn't ski for a year and is behind on his ski team now. There are certain trade-offs, though. My son has an unbelievable sense of history now."

"The most interesting, non-professional experience was the whole exploration of history that they have," Hertz said. "Their history goes back thousands and thousands of years." One tour guide they had "kept lamenting the modern renovations of

the building and apologizing for the house not being in original condition.

I asked him when the renovations were done, and he answered 1712 or something. To us, that's almost when our history starts. To him, these were modern renovations," he said.

Hertz and his wife agree that the most horrifying experience was learning to drive on the wrong side of the road. He said that there are a number of "developmental stages" in driving there. "For two weeks you're conscious of it. Once you start to relax, you get into a problem. I'm still

not over it. As recently as two weeks ago, I found myself driving on the wrong side of the road. My wife said the same thing," Hertz said.

The most important thing Hertz learned is "how great this country is—how good it is to live here. I think that when you travel, you learn more about where you live than where you visit," he said.

Hertz has gained an interesting viewpoint on how England and America compare as a whole. "In simple terms, our society is still in what I would consider the Wild West Era of civilization and the British society is very much a class-oriented society with tremendous social expectations and the whole concept of freedom," he said.

On the way home Hertz described himself as being excited, harried, and very concerned not to lose one of the children.

"On the way home, I felt as though we had just had the richest, deepest experience of our family's lifetime. I was happy to be coming home, but sad that such a wonderful experience had to come to an end," Hertz said.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The report on the Re-Accreditation visit for the Recreation Resource and Ski Resort Management Department is on reserve in the library under C. DeLeo REC 100. All interested readers are welcome.

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Calendar of Events

March

5 Thursday	Not Just a Word Processor- Lecture Series Software Used for Mass Assessment	Vail 449 3-4:30
6 Friday	Dave Meyer - Musician	ATT 8 pm
7 Saturday	Ellis Paul - Musician	ATT 8 pm
8 Sunday	Spring Alumni Phonathon	
14 Saturday	Upward Bound Gathering	ATT 202 6 pm
	Jim Spanato - Hypnotist	ATT 8 pm
16 Monday	Life in Japan - Ernie Broadwater	Alum. Din. 8:15 am
	St. Patricks Day Celebration with Ralph Aldrich, Jim Doyle & Alan Boye	ATT 12:30

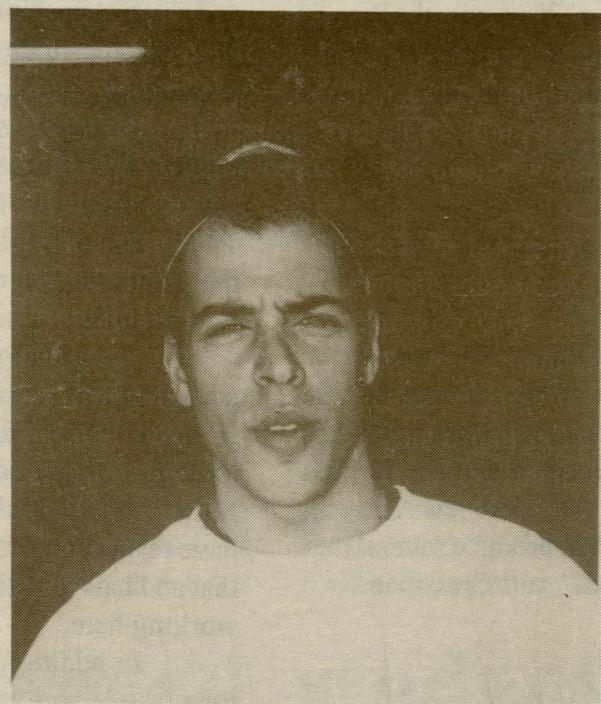
Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about the parking problem?'



Vickie Florence
Early Education Freshman
Freshman

I think the parking lot should be bigger because if you arrive after 9:00 it's virtually impossible to find a parking spot.



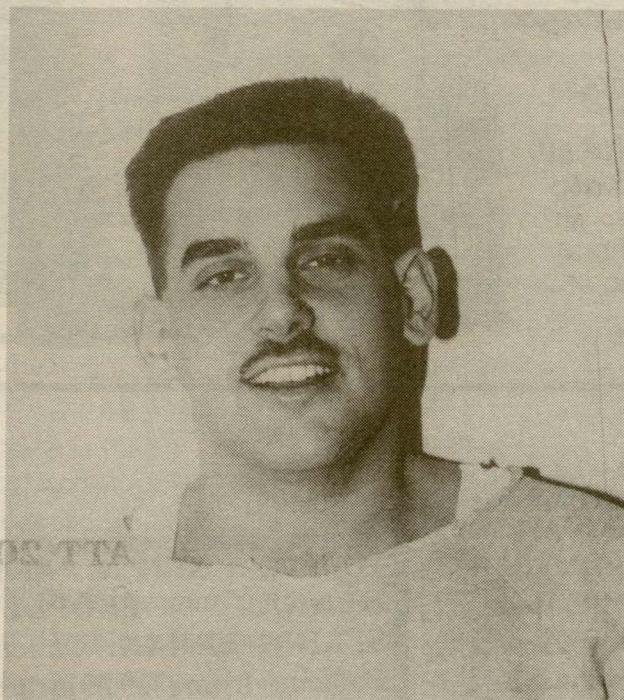
Dean Accetur
Physical Education Major
Junior

I feel that they won't expand parking because the authority enjoy and profit from distributing an excessive amount of parking tickets.



Michele Silva
Communications Major
Senior

The Vail parking lot should be expanded into the practice soccer field and move the practice soccer field farther north. The construction costs should be funded with the money we've been paying in parking fines.



David Pasqualini
Meteorology Major
Senior

I would like to see students be able to park in both the faculty and vail lots. I would also like security to use better discretion when the lot is snowcovered.



Elaine Sargent
ARA Employee
"The Hornet's Nest"

Coming in at 6 am, I have no problem with parking, but the people who work with me have a hard time finding a parking space after 10 am.

Pizza — from pg. 1

regarding recycling in the dorms, vail, and the dining halls.

Both Gagnon and Williams expressed concern with the amount of waste in ARA. Elizabeth Bacher, a sophomore CAS major, made the suggestion of putting napkin dispensers on the tables to conserve on waste. Gagnon said she would try to get Jim Fanton, director of ARA at LSC to visit the dorms to answer questions concerning the procedures of ARA.

Wendy LaClair, a junior Education major inquired as to why LSC doesn't observe Martin Luther

King Jr. Day. Williams thought it was a good idea to do something to properly observe this day, and welcomes suggestions for the upcoming years.

Any group of students interested in having "Pizza with the Pres." can call Gagnon's office for more information.

LINC — from pg. 1

this offers unusual opportunities for students to work in a live environment," said Cressman. "Live reporting just can't be duplicated in the classroom."

Cressman said he would like to see LINC cover more town meetings and do election coverage. He

said the possibility of a noon news show is also on his outline for the future, but for now he has his hands full with current productions. "I would rather create one good news show in the evening than produce several that aren't as good," said Cressman.

When you have served in the Vietnam War, talk of drug war may seem melodramatic. But for Pamela Webster, who has seen the casualties of both, there isn't much of a difference. Lyndon State's new alcohol and drug counselor considers it her duty to steer today's youths away from drugs.

Webster, who arrived in late November, is no stranger to LSC, having taken courses here in the past. The mother of two is appreciative for the attention the college gives its non-traditional students.

"Lyndon gives support to single parents, to people recovering from alcohol and drug use, and tries to help them get on with their lives. Most schools don't," she said. "I have respect for the school for doing that and have positive feelings about working here."

In addition to working part time, she is here on Wednesdays at the student services annex. Webster

also puts in a full work week as an alcohol and drug counselor at Founders Hall, located at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

Webster received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Johnson State in 1984 and is currently working on a master's degree in human services at Springfield College in Massachusetts.



Photo by Alison Pierce

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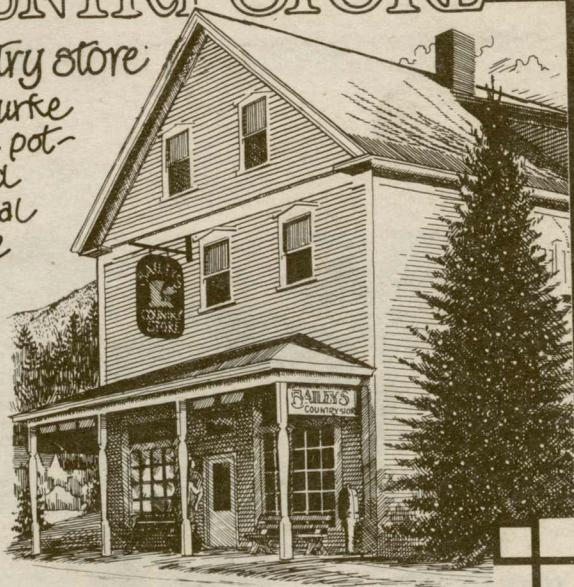
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The Lyndon State

CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 10

March 19, 1992

Lyndon's ARA lags behind other colleges in recycling

Fanton says the problem is in finding a local market for recycled items

By Nicole Austin

nure.

Currently on the LSC campus the ARA Dining Services are only recycling corrugated cardboard and office paper while at Johnson State the students and employees of ARA have started putting bins in all buildings to collect glass and tin cans.

The ARA subdivision at Johnson also recycles cardboard and other office paper along with tin and glass and participants said this process has reduced waste by 70 percent.

Jim Fanton, food service director at the ARA at Lyndon State explained that Lyndon has not started such a program in part because glass is hard to sell on the open market. "The problem is finding someone to buy the glass," he said. "In order to start recycling tin we would have to hire more staff to clean and package the tin cans."

Fanton said the reason LSC does not recycle extensively is an economic one. "It all comes down to cost," said Fanton.

Despite the limitations at LSC's ARA, Fanton said not only ARA but he himself had a personal commitment to recycle as much as possible. "ARA is an independent firm, they have hired a firm to do nothing but submit ideas on how to recycle," said Fanton.

The Johnson ARA subdivision makes a recipe with preconsumer kitchen scraps, salad bar materials, egg shells, potato skins and other unused food. The food scraps are mixed with manure and the end result ends up on a vegetable farm. The percentage is 20 percent organic and 80 percent ma-

Johnson State has already eliminated paper plates and plastic silverware in their snack bar. Fanton said that Lyndon had yet to do so because the college has no washing facilities. "We are more than willing to all we can, but it impossible at this

time," said Fanton. As far as composting at Lyndon, Fanton says it just a matter of going the extra step: "Dean (of Business Administration William) Crangle and Dean (of Students Paula) Gagnon have talked about setting up the farm, it's just a matter of going that extra step," said

Fanton.

This Saturday in Waterbury Vermont the Dean of Student Affairs from all the Vermont State Colleges, there senate members, and ARA officials will meet to hear the demands of the students for new and improved recycling programs.

Organized students force campus recycling at Midwestern college

(NSNS) Students at the University of Kansas went head-to-head with the plastics industry and succeeded in pushing through a ban on all Styrofoam products used by the campus dining service.

The ban was the first won at a major Midwestern university. Styrofoam has been banned in the past two years at such schools as the University of California at Santa Cruz and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts. The student effort also has prompted such cities as Berkeley, California and Portland, Oregon to pass bans.

The ban was prompted by Environs, a student group concerned about the environmental hazards of polystyrene, the material used to make Styrofoam. The non-degradable materials creates hazardous fumes when incinerated and is dangerous to the health of the workers who produce it.

Environs and the Dart Corporation, the company that makes Styrofoam for the university, gave testimony over the last several months

to the Memorial Corporation, the governing board of the two student unions on campus. On August 26th, after hearing arguments from both sides, the Memorial Corporation decided in favor of Environs and the phase-out.

The campus dining service will stop using all Styrofoam food

containers and cups after the current supply runs out. The food service plans to switch to biodegradable alternatives some time around the first of the year.

"They (The Dart Corporation) were not prepared," said Mike Horan, President of Environs. "They didn't see pg. 8

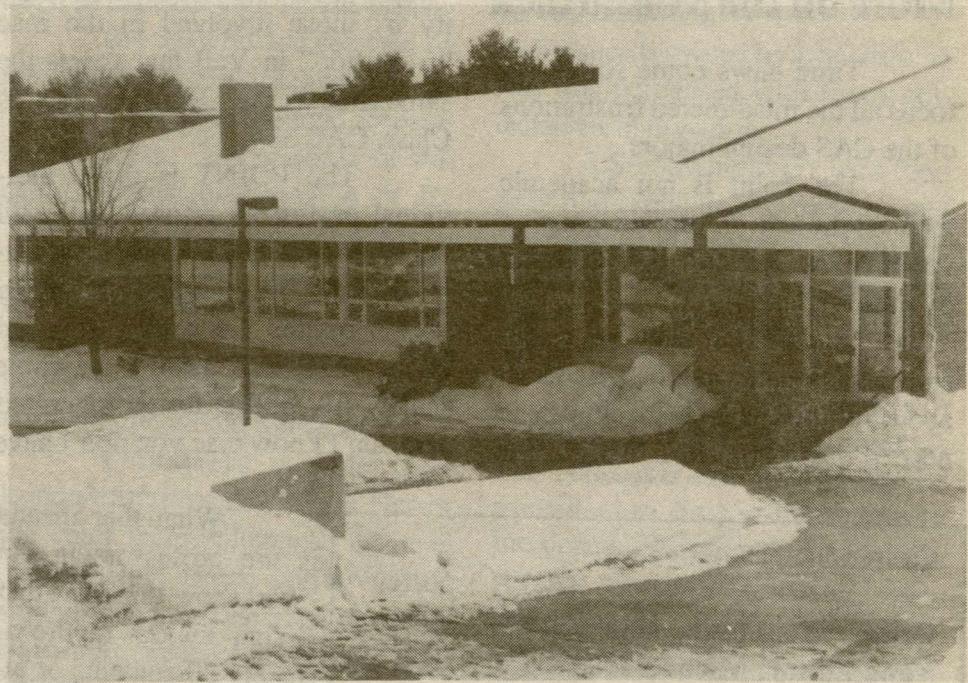


photo by John Mejia

Food services is recycling, but not as much as they could.

Few senior members

The Rescue Squad needs more people to serve on the emergency care and transport team according to its advisor.

Jim Gallagher, the advisor and head of the physical plant, said a temporary training committee has been formed until elections are held

in May

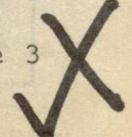
A new Vice President of training will be elected to coordinate training sessions for the next year

Gallagher said, "Due to a large number of members graduating over the last couple of years, there are a lot fewer senior members sharing the

duties. As a result, the most senior members have been required to put in more duty hours than would normally be necessary with more experienced personnel. An effort is underway to increase the training program at the present time. Presently, there are many younger members in the squad."

The Lyndon State Rescue serves nine area towns. They are licensed to provide emergency care and transport for the area towns but are not licensed to transfer patients from one hospital to another.

see page 3



Ever wonder where your tuition money goes?

How many students are aware of who their class senators are? How many students know how the money from their activities fee is distributed?

In upcoming weeks, the Student Senate will be examining proposed budgets for various organizations. This is democracy in action. This is the perfect time for students to voice their opinions in the democratic way.

Students are encouraged to talk to their senators and familiarize themselves with the budget-making process. Now is the perfect time to show your support or lack of support for organizations on campus.

Included in each student's tuition is an activities fee. The fee is deposited into the Student Senate's account. The Student Senate then votes on distribution of those funds.

In this time of budget examination, senators will be critically reviewing proposed budgets for the 1992-93 academic year.

I strongly urge that each and every student take this opportunity to discuss and voice their concerns with their senators and to also become aware of all the clubs and organizations that are on campus.

The apathy on the campus is really scary, don't make it any worse. Contact your senator today to participate in the distribution of the activities fees.

Last week, I received a letter to the editor and unfortunately I was unable to run it in this issue as it was not signed. For future reference, please sign all letters to the editor.



Conferences bring pride and recognition to LSC

Unfortunately, it is very rare for students to be proud, and to some degree, honored, with their affiliation with Lyndon State College. However, two recent student-sponsored events have changed that.

By writing this editorial I wish to personally extend a sincere expression of gratitude for all those involved in the AMS/NWA Storm Conference and the SPJ Northeast Region Conference.

Tim Drawbridge and a "cast" of dozens were able to organize the Storm Conference into a huge success. The event, which attracted a variety of print and broadcast media, was nothing but a conference filled with good fun and learning. The variety of the topics combined with the way they were presented proved to be a huge educational hit. Not only has the Lyndon State College Chapter of the American Meteorological Society and National Weather Association brought pride, honor, and recognition onto themselves, but onto LSC as a

community as well.

Jennifer McNeil and the remaining executive board of the Lyndon State College Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists also brought pride and honor to LSC. Both the *Critic* and *Newscenter 2* brought an onslaught of honors and recognition to the college during SPJ's conference, and also brought much-deserved recognition to the Lyndon State name.

In both events, Lyndon State College earned the reputation of being a first-rate institution. Throughout both conferences, professionals and influential people in their respective careers made constant references about the quality of Lyndon State College.

It is with great pleasure that I am able to say with pride that I am part of the Lyndon State College family. A family with a sincere "tradition of excellence."

MJK

Letters to the Editor

More on the Mac attack

Time haws come for me to focus all the misdirected frustrations of the CAS design majors.

The point is not academic theft or the administration ganging up on the students or some evil plot by invading aliens.

The reason why so many students, myself included, are upset about the poor decision to remove the needed macs from HAC mac lab is

because of insensitivity. Insensitivity by those involved in the mac "workshop" in Vail that meets the same time as the Electronic Design Class, CAS 334.

The POINT is those individual professors refused, and still refuse, to change the time their workshop meets. As a result of this many design majors are getting screwed out of the HINGE class for the whole major. In today's design market if you don't know mac you don't have a job.

What that means is the professors in the "workshop" don't care that design majors (approximately 50 students or almost \$225,000) aren't getting the most edu-

cation for their money. The most infuriating thing is that a solution could be in place tomorrow if EVERYONE made some pertinent sacrifices.

The solution entails: 1. Return the macs 2. Change the time the "workshop" meets- as the class was booked months in advance. 3. Reserve two separate times in the HAC mac lab for just the "workshop"

The end result is more macs for the Design students in the focus class of the entire design program! Those professors in the workshop each get their own mac for more effective learning. The macs are all together so those learning programs have instant access to the lab monitors.

I know the students could

yield to the reserved times when the "workshop" would need the macs. I also know that the ONLY reason for not changing the workshop time is insensitivity. It is a sad day when the professors obstruct the learning of the students they teach. I am disappointed in the administration for not defending the students' right to the MOST EFFECTIVE education possible. I think the administration has sent us all a confusing message, set it straight by supporting the change of the workshop meeting time.

Annoyed,
Jeremy O'Neil

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Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



Groups attend conferences in New Jersey and New York

By Michael J. Konowicz

Within the last two weeks, nearly 90 LSC students attended two large conferences, representing students in meteorology and journalism.

On the weekend of March 6-8, members of the Lyndon State College Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) met in New Brunswick, New Jersey, at the annual regional SPJ conference. The theme of the conference was described by the conference chair, Guy Baehr, as "journalism in 'interesting' times." Baehr explained that the theme is a "euphemism for challenging, which itself is a euphemism for tough."

"Whatever word you choose," Baehr said, "journalism is under stress, both as a business and as a profession, and we're all feeling it in many ways."

Instead of creating a "job fair" atmosphere, Baehr explained that his goal for this year's conference was to host panels on how to find jobs, how to keep a career from stalling, and how to handle being laid off.

A week later, on the weekend of March 13-15, Lyndon State College's Chapter of the American

Meteorological Society and National Weather Association (LSC AMS/NWA) hosted the seventeenth annual Northeastern Storm Conference in Albany, New York. With a recession hovering overhead, this event also focused on the various employment opportunities for graduating meteorology students.

"The highlight of this year's conference is the future of students in the undergraduate meteorology programs," said Tim Drawbridge, president of the LSC AMS/NWA. "A panel discussion was held so students would have the opportunity to find out how professionals in their respective fields have progressed throughout their careers."

Both conferences had large attendances. The SPJ conference brought approximately 200 people from around the northeast to New Brunswick, while the Storm Conference attracted a record-breaking attendance of over 160 people to Albany.

To cut the costs of the event, the AMS Storm Conference was held at the Econo-Lodge in downtown Albany.

Nick Gregory, an LSC alumnus and meteorologist for the Fox Network, was a special guest of the Storm Conference. He flew to Albany to be a part of the panel discussions. "This was the first and last time I'll ever take a cold shower,"

said Gregory, explaining his dissatisfaction with his accommodations.

Bob Case, former hurricane specialist of the National Hurricane Center and currently head of the weather service forecast office in Boston, looked to the brighter side of the conference facility. Case said, "It doesn't really matter how the place looked. What matters is how things went inside. And the entire conference was a huge success."

Once the bills and arrangements were taken care of, both SPJ and AMS/NWA acknowledged their successes. Both Jenn McNeil, LSC SPJ President, and Tim Drawbridge, LSC AMS/NWA President, said, "our conference went very, very well."

Concerns raised about accommodation differences

Brian Motta, LSC AMS/NWA secretary, spoke at the March 16 Senate meeting to address the comments and concerns arising from the facilities. "The Econo-Lodge did give the conference a 'student-quality' 'campy' feeling to the event," said Motta. Motta added that the next conference will be held elsewhere.

However, SPJ was able to attain luxury at a discount rate.

Through negotiations between the LSC SPJ executive board and Hyatt Hotels, all Lyndon State College students were able to stay in "Gold Passport" level rooms. Gold Passport status gives guests complimentary breakfasts, health club and spa use, daily newspaper delivery, and other posh amenities. Despite the extras, the cost for SPJ members to stay at the Hyatt was a full dollar less than

the cost for the AMS members to stay at the Econo-Lodge.

Most of the expenses for the conferences were paid for by the Student Senate. While the CAS department did pay for all transportation costs to the SPJ conference, the Meteorology department offered only moral support...and left conference attendees to provide for their own transportation.

W.A.V.E. helping future LSC graduates

Lyndon State College alumni are making a difference in the lives of prospective students through a new program called W.A.V.E.

W.A.V.E. (Working Alumni Employees) allows alumni the opportunity to tell students from personal experience what Lyndon can offer them and what is available to them after graduation.

"It's really nice for the students to see how successful our alumni

are and to see the many possibilities available after graduation," said Joseph Bellavance, W A V E coordinator and a 1986 Lyndon State graduate.

Initially, the program started with six alumni volunteers, but has since expanded to 10 due to an overwhelming student response. Volunteers were chosen because they enjoyed their experience at Lyndon, enjoy their present job, and like

working with high school students. The volunteer must contact 15 accepted students by the end of March. As soon as students are accepted to Lyndon, alumni volunteers contact them to confirm their future plans.

The students are selected on the basis of their high school success and enrollment in a college preparatory program. The majority of students who participate in W A V E live within a 200-mile radius of Lyndon State. A workshop for volunteers will be provided each summer to update them on new programs and services at Lyndon, as well as current educational trends.

Volunteers include 1984 Lyndon State graduate Ron Harris, the chief meteorologist at Channel 56 in Boston. Harris said he wanted students to know that a Lyndon State education prepares them for many careers.

Bellavance hopes to someday expand the program to reach students who are considering Lyndon State but have not yet been accepted.

"It benefits everyone. The alumni touch base with their alma mater and it allows the students to explore career options with professionals," said Bellavance. "The benefit of the volunteer's time can't be measured. It's the perfect win-win situation where everyone gets something."

According to Gallagher, rescue advisor, LSC Rescue is recognized by the Student Senate as a club from which the Rescue Squad receives its funding for operations. The ambulance is owned by LSC Rescue and was purchased with funds collected from donations.

LSC Rescue also runs a food shelf that is maintained through area donations that provide food for the students during breaks when the dining halls are closed, Gallagher said.

The building which houses the squad is owned by the College. The bedrooms and living area are equivalent to the housing system in the dorms. Residents pay for their rooms through housing, said Gallagher.

According to him, the downstairs area is considered "squad space" and is under complete control by the Rescue Squad. It is where the ambulance and radios are located.

There are 35 to 50 active members in the squad with various levels of training and experience.

Gallagher said, "The squad has functioned very well with continued support of faculty, staff and student body. It will continue providing good service to the college and area towns."



photo by John Mejia

Sports

Intramural News: Basketball ends, wallyball begins

By David LaVoie

The intramural basketball season came to a close Tuesday night. The men's "A" league and "B" league championship games took place and the "Critic" will print the results in the next issue.

In the "A" game the 7-Ego's faced Gussy's. The 7-Ego's advanced to the finals with a 66-59 win over the Crow's. Meanwhile Gussy's defeated the Philanderer's 56-46 to advance.

Over in the "B" league Dudley's Weapons squared off against All White, No Height. Dudley's Weapons made it to the championship with victories over Keystone Kids and the Other Team 56-51 and 35-26 respectively. All White, No Height defeated Dunk Fest '92 62-44 and beat the Grey Wolves 57-47 in an overtime battle.

However, the "C" league championship game was decided Sunday night. R.S.B.F.M.C., a team that lost their first six games of the season surprised a number of people by winning the "C" league title with a 41-36 win over Papa Flea. R.S.B.F.M.C. paved their way to the finals with a 41-29 win over the Bingers and a 44-39 overtime victory over the Brew Crew. The team employed Joe Laurie as coach late in the season and the move paid off as Laurie helped guide R.S.B.F.M.C. to the championship. Members of the winning team included Bryan "Magic" Byman, David "The Gentleman" LaVoie, Greg Dimacale, "Pistol" Pete Cote, Bill Wallace, Bill "B" Brown, Dave Riley, Mark

McDonough, Mike Dion, and Mark Isnor.

As sports editor of the "Critic" and a member of R.S.B.F.M.C., the players and myself would like to thank the friends of the team for their moral support at our games during the season, especially Carolyn and Adam.

The men's wiffleball tournament concluded on March 2nd. Sweetness were the champions as the five man team of Dave Cady, Donnie Hemenway, Doug Bennett, Mike Berry, and Gator Tregoning defeated Brador's 4-1 and 9-6 in the finals to win it all. Sweetness' overall record was 7-1 as they also defeated such teams as the Blue Lagoons, Happy Campers, Bad Boys, Nolan's

Nephew's, and Sonny's Heroes. The only team that was able to knock off the champions during the season was the team known as "Mercy".

Taking you into the aqua action, the Water Rats continue to rule the pool as of March 10th in the water polo league. The Water Rats hold a 5-0 record (20 points). Rugby and the Rec Team are tied for second with a 3-2 mark (14 points), the Predators are in fourth at 1-4 (8 points), and Sheehan's Sharks are in last place at 1-3 (7 points).

With basketball ending, wallyball is just beginning. As of March 12th the majority of the teams participating had played their first game. Here are the results. The No-

Names defeated the Predators, OU812 knocked off Afro "O" Ziax, the Magnolias stopped the Wicked Cool Team, and Team Allen took care of the Sphincters.

The list of the wallyball teams participating along with their captains name are as followed. The No-Names (Seth Baker), Fugazi (Andrew Dodgen), Afro "O" Ziax (Casey Lister), the Predators (Stephen Thayer), OU812 (Rob Rettmann), the Sphincters (Greg Tosi), Team Edwards (Chris Edwards), the Chickens (Jen Warren), Chocolate (Joe Pendell), Team Sheehan (Neal Sheehan), Team Russell (Eric Russell), Magnolias (Jill Larivee), and Team Allen (Eric Allen).

Johnson woman breaks leg during ninth annual Snowbowl

By Nicole Austin

The Lyndon State Men's and Woman's Rugby Club hosted the 9th annual Snowbowl this past Saturday, and the day was filled with hard tackles, finesse and lots of snow.

After nine years of the Snowbowl, the tradition lives on. This year new records were set including the coldest temperatures in Snowbowl history: two degrees below zero.

One major injury was sustained. A Johnson woman rugger broke her leg. Over all the 1992 LSC Rugby Snowbowl was rough, a ex-

tremely cold.

The Snowbowl is a unique tournament since it is one of few held in the United States. Lyndon along with four men's teams and two women's teams enjoyed the game of Rugby from 10:30 Saturday morning until 4:00 that afternoon.

Past Snowbowls have seen a wide variety of conditions. Three years ago the games were held on one field and it snowed all day long. The warmest the temperatures got were the mid 20's.

In 1990 the LSC Rugby Clubs hosted 10 teams. The LSC men were the underdogs but managed

to hold their own. Stu Labosco, a senior business major told the tale of the 1990 Snowbowl. "We did well because we took on the number two ranked team Western Connecticut and proceeded to beat them in double overtime. Although we lost the tournament, we held our own just fine," said Labosco.

In 1991 mother nature didn't cooperate with Rugby since there was no snow. The games were held in Burke at the Geremia Farm. Only Johnson State men's team was able to participate in the activities. "Last year was a disaster, no snow, a short field and one goal post made it hard to enjoy the sport," said Labosco.

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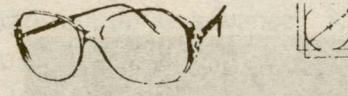
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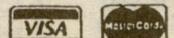
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Men and women rugby place 2nd in Snow Bowl Tournament

By David LaVoie

The National Football League has the Super Bowl to decide the champion between the best team from the AFC and NFC. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has the various bowl games to help decide the national champion of the gridiron. Who has the Snow Bowl? Lyndon State College sponsored the ninth annual extravaganza for rugby teams last Saturday at L.S.C.

On the men's side, Lyndon State College participated with visiting squads including Colby College from Waterville, Maine, Johnson State College, the Berlin, N.H. Rugby Football Club, and the Rutland Rugby Football Club. Unfortunately New England College of Henniker, N.H. and St. Michael's College of Winooski couldn't make the trip.

Colby captured the LSC Snow Bowl with a 8-0 win over Lyndon in the championship game. John O'Brien and Chris Foreman made the tri's for the champions.

Lyndon advanced to the fi-

nals with a 18-0 shutout of the Berlin club. However, Berlin and Rutland were lacking numbers so players from Lyndon and Rutland joined the Berlin team. Scott Berry made three tri's and Pete Wright had one. Jason Patrissi made the two-point kick following Wright's tri.

Colby defeated Johnson State College 6-0 before playing Lyndon. O'Brien made the tri and Pete Andrews made the kick.

Johnson took third place with an 8-0 win over Rutland. Chris Saras and John Vickery made the tri's.

Since Berlin and Rutland were both missing a number of players, both clubs shared the fourth place spot.

"I was impressed with our performance. We were still in it all the way," said LSC Rugby Club President Mike Smookler. "The big thing was to put everybody into the game. It's a fun little thing to go out in the snow. It's great to play in the snow."

"The competition was tough but we played well and hard," said Christian Yandow, treasurer of the

LSC Rugby Club. "We have room for improvement but the potential is there. Colby was organized and ready to play. They were the better team. They deserved to win."

Stew Lobosco, one of the team captains said, "They're (Colby) a real good solid team. We have a smaller team and are better on grass. Our scrum played better in the Berlin game. Everybody played together. Having five teams here is a success for us."

Coming up in April, the LSC Men's Rugby Club have some games scheduled. Matches with Vermont Law, Keene State N.H., and Rutland plus an invitation to the Chase Tournament at Johnson State College are on the agenda. The club is looking to duplicate or improve on a 8-3 record of a year ago. "The team is very enthusiastic," Smookler said. "Everyone's got to work at their own job. It's a team, no individuals. I do expect some improvement. Everyone is kind of pumped up. I really have a good feeling for next fall."

In the women's portion of the Snow Bowl, a turnout of two teams

Lyndon State College Men's Rugby Club Spring 1992

President	Mike Smookler
Vice-President	John Fortier
Treasurer	Christian Yandow
Social Coordinator	Danny Ryan
Practice Coordinator	Jessie Bechard
Name	Hometown
Mike Smookler	Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Mel Bibens	Guilford, CT
Dan Ryan	North Conway, N.H.
Mike Camey	Sharon, MA
Mike Blair	Newport, VT
Christian Yandow	St. Albans, VT
Scott Kowalchuk	Newington, CT
Scott Berry	Old Lyme, CT
Mark Isnor	Goshen, N.Y.
Lance Hill	Washington, D.C.
Pete Wright	Freehold, N.J.
Gregg Hession	Wading River, N.Y.
Brian Bradley	Barre, VT
Todd Offchiss	Sandy Hook, CT
Chris DeBiasi	Old Lyme, CT
Al North	Warwick, R.I.
Chad Bennett	Chatham, N.J.
Carl Stridsberg	Waterbury, VT
Jessie Bechard	St. Albans, VT
Lou Lussier	Bradford, MA
Tim Stafford	Island Pond, VT
John Menzigan	Nashua N.H.
Stewart Lobosco	Nashua N.H.
Jason Cross	Brattleboro, VT
Paul Lorenzini	Barre, VT
John Fortier	Brattleboro, VT
Steve Manser	Merrimack, MA
William Douglass	Athens, VT
Scott Johnson	Manchester, N.H.
Mark Roy	Laconia, N.H.
Steve Atwood	Woodstock, VT
Steve Vonderhorst	Marlboro, VT
Chris Erickson	Avon, MA
Dave Turner	Smithfield, R.I.
Chris Dussault	Taunton, MA
Kip Lavo	Burlington, VT
Jason Patrissi	Moretown, VT



Lyndon State College Women's Rugby Club Spring 1992

Sarah Eddy
Wendy LaClair
Kathy Litevich
Kristen Corrigan
Missy Van Etton
Heather Sefcik

Name
Sarah Eddy
Wendy LaClair
Kathy Litevich
Kristen Corrigan
Missy Van Etton
Heather Sefcik
Kim Lawrence
Jessica Woolf
Nicole Austin
Tina Fillion
Tamme Pearson
Anjoli Matthews
Heidi Fryzell
Elizabeth Bacher
Kaija Lium
Kelli Demoras
Heidi Moser
Angee Danksewicz
Kristie Freeto
Michelle Lopriore
Tia Fuoco
Laurie White
Melissa Blake
Tricia Forkell
Jen Domenick

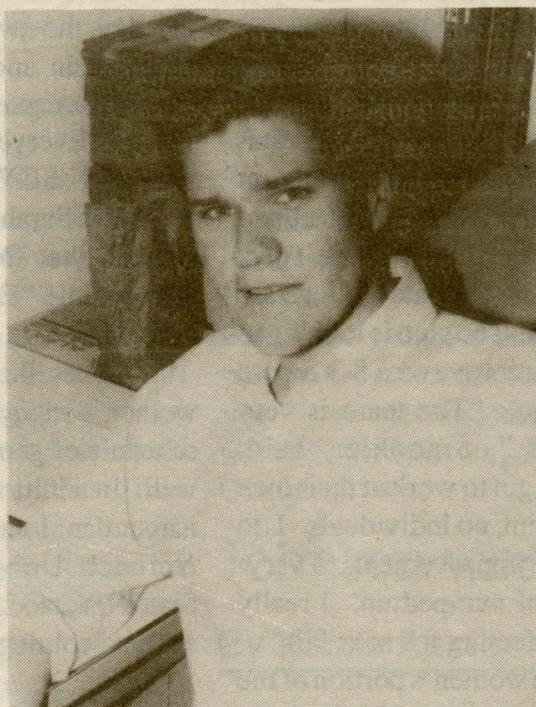
President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Practice Coordinator
Choir Master
Choir Master

Hometown
Meriden, CT
St. Johnsbury, VT
Clinton, CT
Gorham, N.H.
Colchester, VT
Colchester, VT
Yarmouth, ME
Kingston, R.I.
Brunswick, ME
Lyndonville, VT
Dixville Notch, N.H.
Castleton, VT
Fair Haven, VT
Gilman, VT
Lyndonville, VT
Twin Mountain, N.H.
Sandown, N.H.
Wells River, VT
Lyndonville, VT
Northfield, MA
Long Island, N.Y.
Putney, VT
Laconia, N.H.
Laconia, N.H.
Stratton, VT



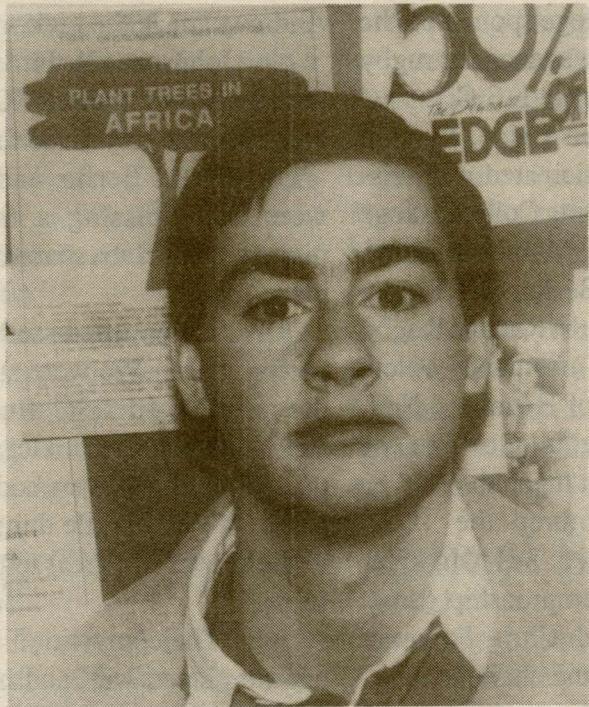
Campus Opinions:

'How do you feel about recycling?'



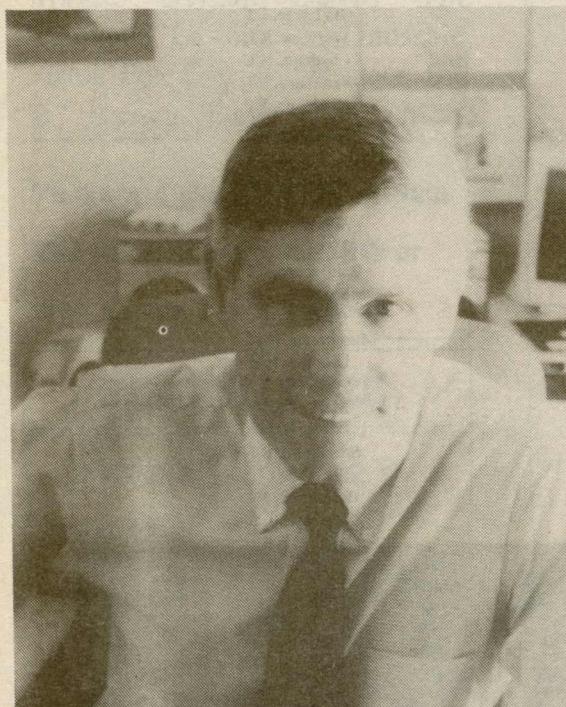
Chris Jarzynka,
Senior
Meteorology/Mathematics

"I believe the principle is good in theory, but in practice, money is being lost and the corporations won't let that last for long!"



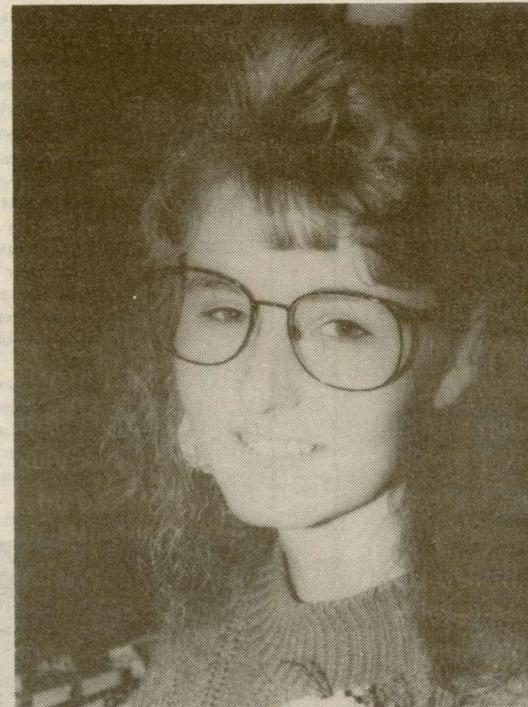
Mike Dion
Junior
Meteorology

"I think recycling is very important. It helps keep our natural resources intact and will make the world a better place for our next generation to live."



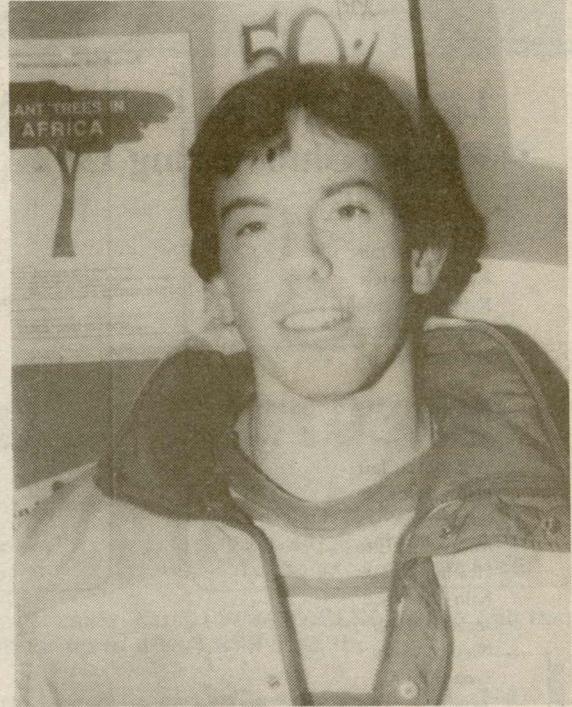
Bill Laramee
Dean of Institutional Advancement

"I think it's important because I feel the sense of responsibilities to preserve the environmental resources for my children and grandchildren."



Kristie Freeto
Sophomore
Mathematics

"It's a pain but it's something everyone has to start doing before it's too late."



Bill Brown
Junior
Meteorology

"Absolutely, without recycling, we would lose valuable natural resources and possibly cause irreputable damage to the earth."

Brigadoon

Brigadoon, by Lerner & Loewe, is set in the high heather and the mist is the village of Brigadoon and the story of two hunters who spend a day among the seemingly antiquated inhabitants.

Tommy and Jeff (played by Eric Melton and Ken Messenger) are two men who leave New York City and become lost in the highland hills of Scotland. It is there, that by pure chance they stumble upon the village known as Brigadoon, for this village exists on no man's map of Scotland.

The peculiarity of the villagers and the romantic gaze of Liona (played by Amy McCann) capture Tommy's heart. Throughout the day the hunters are involved in the activities of the town. Jean and Charlie (played by Stephanie Boes and Richard Sparrow) are to be married in the afternoon. People are eagerly awaiting and preparing the festivities. It is during these festivities that Tommy finds himself drawn to Liona's side while singing "Heather on the Hill".



Undercurrents of tension are created by the strangeness of the town and the jealousy of Harry Beaton (played by Jeff Clark). Harry is in love with Jean and cannot bear to see her wed to Charlie. At the same time Tommy and Jeff are rapidly discovering that Brigadoon is virtually removed from the rest of the world and is indeed a sacred place.

Performances of Brigadoon will be starting on Thursday March 19 and running through Friday the 20 and Saturday the 21.

Tickets are free for Lyndon State College students, faculty, and staff. All other tickets are \$5.00 for Adults, \$3.00 for Senior Citizens children. Stop by the box office or dial ext. 271 for information.



Photo by Alison Pierce

from pg. 1

faculty, and residents of the community to sign it." In the following months, 2,600 members of the KU community signed the petition.

Along with the petition, Schwegmann and other Environs members, Devin Schrubel and Linda Johnston, began to research and passed it out to students on campus. The fact sheet alerted the students to the hazards of Styrofoam products and suggested alternative products, mobilizing people around the issue.

Environs submitted the petition and the fact sheet to the Memorial Corporation in February.

Schwegmann said there will be a temporary price increase of about a nickel in certain food items, due to the ban, but the health benefits, he argues, outweigh any price increase.

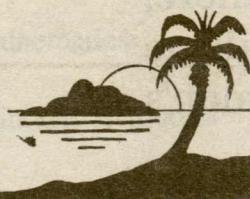
"I've only heard good things about the ban," Schwegmann said. "We've gotten support from all the student media and most of the student body. I'm very pleased with the results."

This year Environs plans to work on implementing a recycling program on campus.

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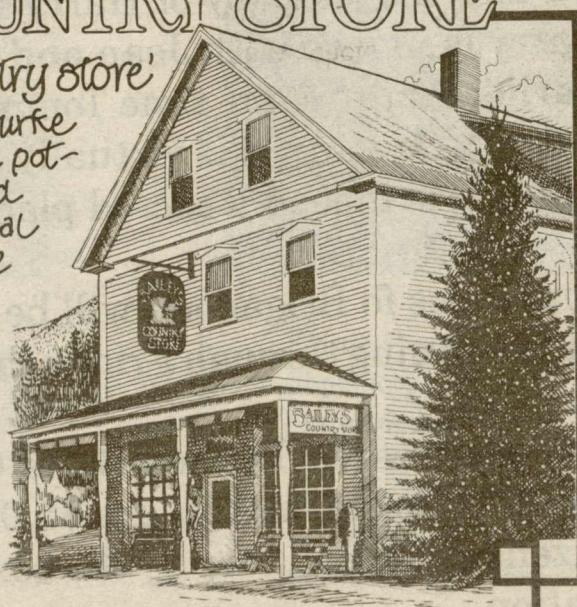
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Spanish workshop to be held at LSC, mini-carnival to follow in Caledonia

The Foreign Language Department of LSC is hosting a Spanish-language workshop on Saturday, March 28, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in Vail 451-452.

Under the backing of the Vermont Foreign Language Alliance, also known as SALSA, Northeast Kingdom Spanish teachers at high school and college level will join with members from down state Ver-

mont to discuss better ways of teaching Spanish and imbuing students with Hispanic culture.

The event, according to Gene Granroth, assistant professor and chair of Lyndon's foreign language program, will precede a midday "carnival" in Caledonia, from 11 to 3:00 p.m. with Hispanic food and music.

Liliana Cubero, noted Costa Rican choreographer from Danville,

will teach participants and their guests the steps to the mambo and other Latin dance steps. Those interested in attending may contact Granroth at ext. 255.

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RESULTS
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Alison Pierce wins
national award pg. 4

PERIODICALS

SAMUEL

LIPSON

APR 20 1992

Tennis team returns
with success pg. 7

The Lyndon State

CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 11

April 11, 1992

EPA decided 'no action' on the contaminated LSC drinking water

By Josh Terry

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is proposing that no action is necessary to address the low levels of contamination at the Darling Hill Dump site in Lyndon.

LSC drinking water comes from wells near the site.

"After careful evaluation of associated risks, we have determined that the low levels of contamination at this dump do not pose a threat to public health or the environment" said EPA Regional Administrator Julie Belga. "We will, however, keep our finger on the pulse of this site through continued monitoring to ensure that conditions do not change for at least the next five years."

According to Lyndonville Town Clerk David Dill "in 1982 the state sampled the site and found low levels of TCE near the wells fed from an underground stream that was coming from the Darling Hill Dump."

LSC receives its water supply from those same three gravel packed wells that are drilled

see pg. 3

Just when we thought winter was finally over.....

.....it returned to haunt us

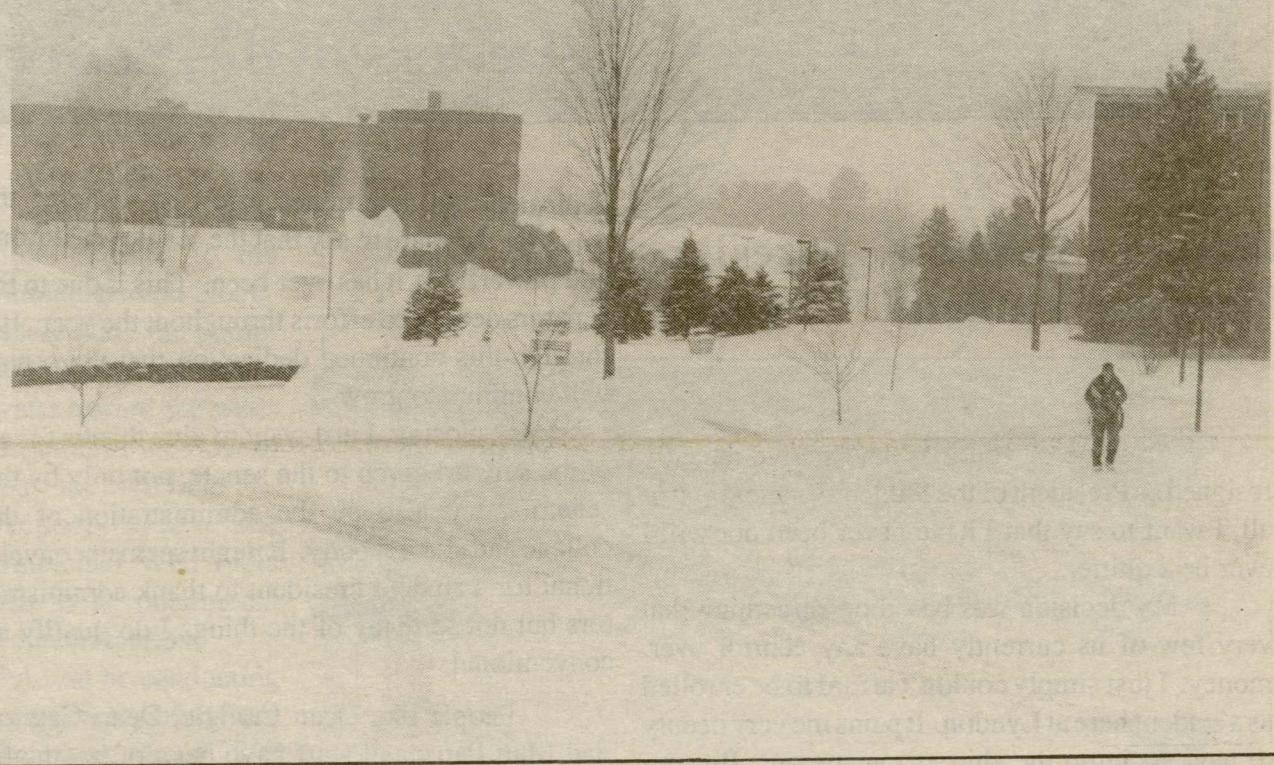


photo by Steve Purdy

Barbara Snelling speaks at Joint-Ed/Adult Education recognition night

The key to curing the ailing Vermont economy rests in an educated populace, said Barbara Snelling, candidate for lieutenant governor and guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Join-Ed Adult Learners' Recognition Night.

Snelling, who made her candidacy official Tuesday morning, discussed "Education and the Economy" at the Join-Ed function on Monday night at Lyndon State College. Snelling joined Join-Ed chairperson Susan Clark in recognizing 18 local outstanding adult learners. Snelling is the widow of Governor Richard Snelling, who passed away last August.

According to Snelling, the St. Johnsbury-area Join-Ed program should serve as a model for other programs statewide. Join-Ed enlists the assistance of adult educators and service providers in providing educational opportunities for adults.

Snelling said she questioned

whether Vermont could retain the computer, administrative and military jobs lost during the most recent recession. Coupled with "a spending track we simply cannot maintain," the state faces tough economic times if it does not curb its financial appetite, she said.

The candidate blamed much of the state's current fiscal problems on surpluses in the late 1980s, when extra monies were put into such programs as state aid to education, what Snelling referred to as "funding that couldn't be maintained." She credited the 1991 state legislature in taking the first steps in creating a sustainable budget.

Snelling believes the state can be put back on track if it changes its feelings regarding economic development. She asserted that some measure of growth can be allowed without adversely affecting the environment.

"We need to aggressively

seek economic development to encourage these jobs," said Snelling, but added education is essential in this equation. "We must maintain the productivity of our workforce, and that is where education comes in."

Snelling explained that with factory jobs being lost at an alarming

rate, "those with a minimal education are in a far worse spot than ever before." The gap between a college-educated worker and a high school graduate may run as much as \$15,000 per year, said Snelling, quoting figures from Vermont State Colleges' Chancellor Charles I. Bunting.

see pg. 3

Security Director Brierley sheds light on duties

Most students become aware of the Security office only as a result of finding a parking ticket crammed under their windshield. But the role of the office is more than just making sure the parking lots are used as efficiently as possible.

Security is watching the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They do everything from checking the boilers to make sure they don't malfunction, to breaking up fights.

Director of Security George Brierley said, "Most of the students that we deal with are victims of stolen property. The most serious and on going incidents involve petty larceny of property of one student to another.

"Coming here," said Brierley, who has been at LSC for five years, "was a move up in my profession." Brierley is the former Chief of Police for the town of Hardwick, VT. The

see pg. 8

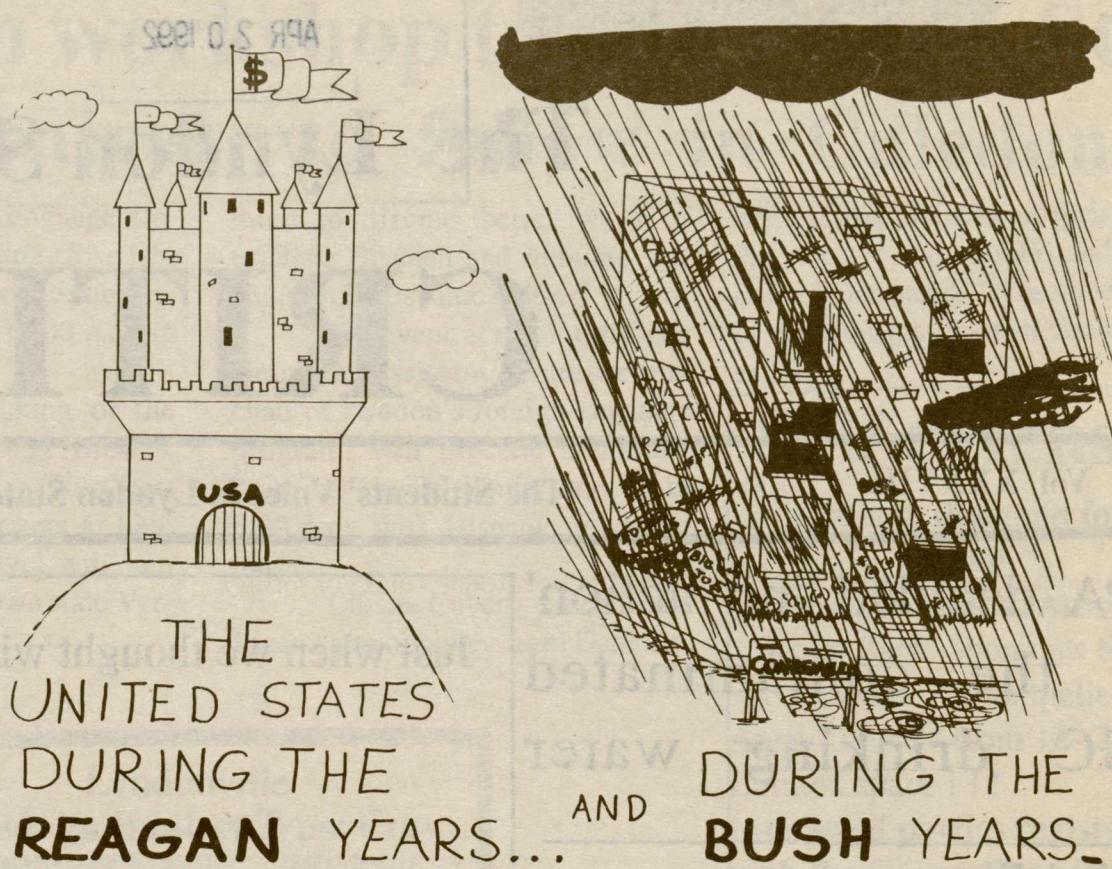
Editorial

Voter apathy? Try naming your student senators... Better yet, try voting for them

Elections for Student Senators will be held from April 21-23. Are you ready to vote? Do you know who the prospective senators are that are running for election?

The senators that will be elected for the 92-93 school year will have the power to approve and/or disapprove distribution of funds that are requested by student organization that total in the thousands of dollars.

If you have never voted, please take the time to do so. You have a voice on campus, use it and be heard.



Letters to the Editor

Doug from Bennett resigns senate

As some of you may know, I've recently resigned as President of the Student Senate. First of all, I want to say that I have never been nor will I ever be a quitter.

My decision was based on something that very few of us currently have any control over, money. I just simply couldn't afford to be enrolled as a student here at Lyndon. It pains me very deeply to have to jump the ship at midstream. But my economic situation forbids me from being considered a student, so my decision was the only honorable and sensible thing I could do.

So what happens to the Student Senate next? The very experienced and extremely competent John Carver will move up to the Presidential position, with Tricia Forkell replacing him as Vice-President. The secretary position will be voted on next week, and John Fortier will remain as Treasurer.

I'd like to take the opportunity to thank all of the senators. This year the senate has grown and prospered to a new level. This is due to the

dedicated and determined effort of many of the senators. It's safe to say that the senate is as strong and powerful as it has ever been. This is due to the senators dedicated efforts throughout the year. It's through this continued dedication that the senate will continue to grow.

In closing, I just want to give thanks for all of the support given to the senate, not only by the senators, but also by the administration of the college and student body. It might seem unconventional for a student president to thank administrators but not to many of the things I do qualify as conventional.

People like Dean Crangle, Dean Gagnon, and Matt Patry and staff have been of invaluable help. Not only in answering questions but also in being flexible enough to allow students to change certain things. Also by inviting that the student body become involved in some of the college decision making processes, but, there is still more to be done.

Students don't realize this, but we, as students, run the school, we pay the bills. Without students, Lyndon State would not exist. Right now the communication lines between the students and administration are wide open. It is up to the students to keep them open by getting involved, not letting things just slip by only to complain later. When that happens, a very familiar word around LSC is heard, apathy. Don't let it be heard.

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Bennett

Storm conference very successful thanks to efforts of many people

I am writing to thank the Critic for the fine job that the staff did covering the recent LSC-AMS-NWA Storm Conference.

As you may already know, the LSC-AMS-NWA is the only student club on campus that organizes a conference of regional and national scope every year. The very first Storm Conference was held in 1975. Since then, each year, the officers of the LSC-AMS-NWA have been charged with the responsibility of assembling a conference worthy of regional, if not national, recognition. This year, the LSC-AMS-NWA was privileged to have alumni from the very 1st Storm Conference attended.

An important aspect of the Storm Conference was that large numbers of meteorology alumni attended. This serves to inform current students about the LSC Meteorology Department's rich history.

Professors John Muzzey and Michael Sherbrook were mentioned repeatedly by middle-aged alumni (graduated from way back).

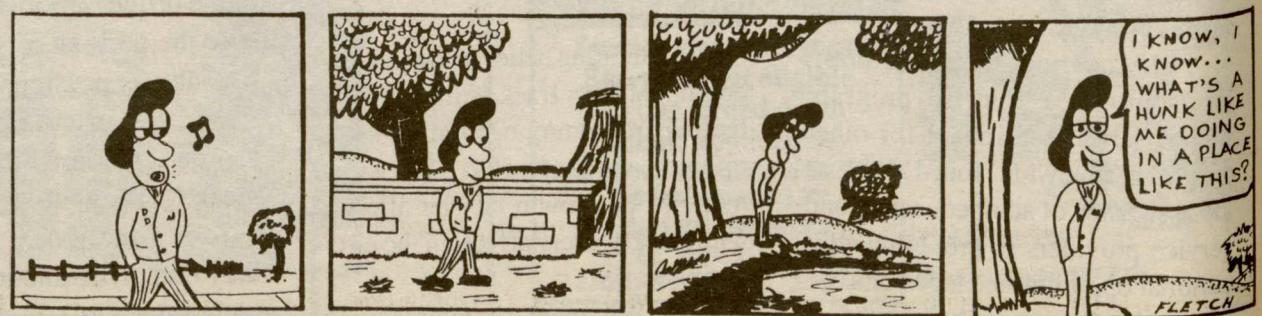
The energy and dedication of past LSC meteorology students was related at the conference.

Joseph D'Aleo, past LSC meteorology pro
see pg. 8

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Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman



EPA decided 'no action' on the contaminated LSC water — from pg 1

along Rt. 114 towards East Burke located approximately .5 miles southwest of the Darling Hill Dump.

According to a report prepared by the EPA "several volatile organic compounds including trichloroethene (TCE), dichloroethene (DCE), and tetrachloroethene (PCE) were above drinking water standards in ground water at the site."

TCE is a nonflammable solvent used in dry-cleaning and degreasing of metal. Long term exposure to low levels of TCE has been associated with liver damage in humans. TCE has been shown to cause cancer in mice and therefore considered a probable human carcinogen.

PCE, an industrial chemical, is another dry-cleaning solvent and has been shown to cause cancer in mice.

According to the EPA's report "at the Darling Hill Dump site, there are very low levels of contaminants in the majority of ground water. Those areas with the highest levels of contamination are not accessible to development due to steep slope. Therefore, the cancer risk that would result from exposure to the most contaminated ground would be well within the acceptable risk range strongly contributed to the decision to recommend no-action."

The report stated the no-action alternative would involve monitoring of the ground water and surface water to verify that no unacceptable exposures will occur in the future. Additional monitoring of surface soils would be performed in the event of a failure.

The report said "the con-

tamination originates as leachate." A leachate is formed when rain or surface waters filters through a landfill or dump and comes into contact with the waste water.

The report said "the leachate then percolates through the unsaturated soils down to the ground water aquifer." An aquifer is the layer of soil or rock that can yield usable quantities of ground waters or springs from residential, agricultural, commercial or industrial uses.

The report said "the contamination first contacts the shallow portion of the aquifer beneath and adjacent to the Darling Hill Dump."

The report said "the contamination then follows the natural flow of the ground water and sinks to the lower third of the aquifer within a very short distance from the Darling Hill Dump."

The report said the natural flow of the ground water causes the contamination to flow along the base of the aquifer within a very short distance which extends to the Lyndonville Municipal Well Field.

The report said "the pumping of the municipal wells, which pulls ground water toward the wells in all directions, inhibits the flow of contaminants past the well field."

The report said "the Lyndonville Municipal Well Field therefore serves as a containment system for the contamination."

The EPA will be conducting a 30 day public comment period from April 10, 1992 through May 9, 1992 to provide an opportunity for the public to participate in the selection of an appropriate alternative to address the low levels of contamination at the Darling Hill Dump.

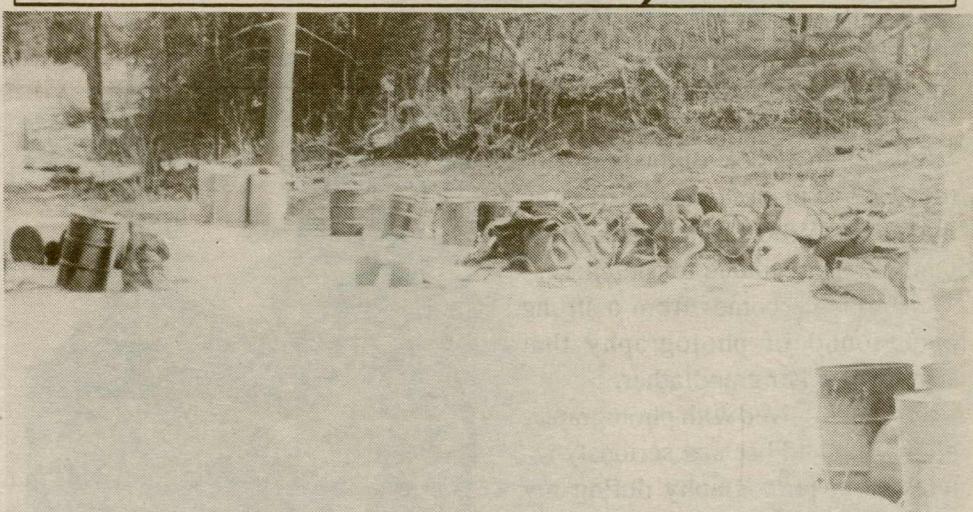
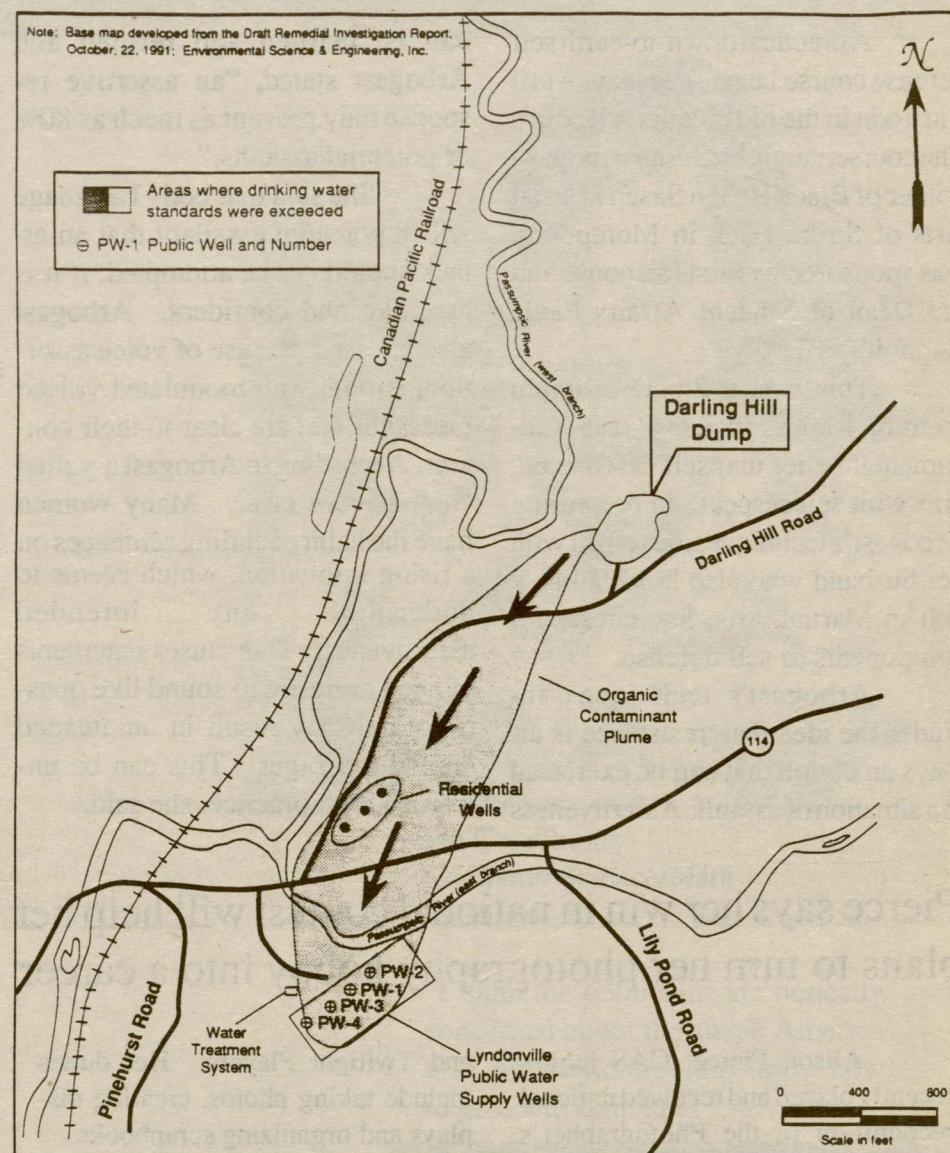


photo by John Mejia

Play by survivors of abuse presented next week

The Beacon will present its third and last program of the semester on April 20, at 7:30 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Journey Into Courage is a dramatic theatrical play written and performed by women survivors of domestic and sexual abuse. The play is free to all, though a donation box will be set at the door.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION:

April 25th, enjoy live bands including performances by LORAX at 11:30 and 2:30.

Come hug mother earth with us and plant a tree at 10:30 and then boogie from noon until dark.

Please come help us clean up the LSC campus on the afternoon of April 22nd. We need all the help we can get!

Barbara Snelling from pg. 1

"This is a gap being recognized by adult learners," said Snelling, adding Vermonters can expect higher quality jobs if they become better educated. She believes educational institutions must recognize the needs of adult learners and plan schedules accordingly to accommodate this ever-growing contingent.

"Education must be seen as a lifelong process if an individual is to reach their full potential," she said, praising the adult learners in the audience for their initiative and hard work.

"You are taking charge of your life and preparing yourself for a life that will be better, one where your skills will be needed," said Snelling.

Snelling serves as the president of Snelling & Kolb Incorporated, which provides fund-raising and public relations counsel primarily to non-profit education, health, arts and social-welfare organizations.

She has also served as the chair for several school boards and has been a member of the Vermont State Board of Education, the Vermont Commission on Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation, as well as many other community-oriented organizations.

Adult learners recognized were: Tracy Bennett, Dwayne Calloway, Tricia Daponte, Deb DeLisle, Mary Etter, Bernadine Jacobs, David Laundry, Karen Misiak, Joyce Morehouse, Cheryl

Newhook, Alydia Payette, Sharon Renault, Tina Rich, Geri Rousseau, Ewa Seiler, Alia Thabit, Tina Tuller, and Darla Wallek.

Receiving special recognition from Join-Ed were Dwayne Calloway, Tina Rich and Deb DeLisle, who are obtaining an education despite the odds. Clark gave Calloway, a Correctional Center resident, as an example.

Lyndon State students receiving special recognition from the school's Adult Learners' Peer Support group were Sharon Renault, a junior studying psychology and special education, and Cheryl Newhook, a senior majoring in special education.

First Response sponsors self-defense workshops on campus

A practical down-to-earth self defense course began Tuesday, April 7 at noon in the old racquetball court. The course, taught by Susan Arbogast, holder of Black Belt in Sasen Martial Arts of Strike Back in Montpelier, was sponsored by First Response and the Dean of Student Affairs Paula Gagnon's office.

This was a 2-part program totaling 4 hours focusing on a fundamental belief that self defense begins with self respect. In presenting Arbogast's techniques, developed with her husband who also holds a black belt in Martial Arts, Sue stressed 5 components to self defense.

Arbogast's techniques includes the idea that resistance is always an option that can be exercised in a situation of assault. Assertiveness

can be learned and refined and Arbogast stated, "an assertive response may prevent as much as 80% of potential assaults."

She said that body language tells a potential assailant that an attack should not be attempted, if it is assertive and confident. Arbogast also stressed the use of voice assertion, strong, well modulated voiced messages that are clear in their content. According to Arbogast a yelled "no" is very clear. Many women have the habit of ending sentences on a rising intonation, which seems to undermine any intended assertiveness. This causes statements of need or desire to sound like questions and may result in unintended double messages. This can be unlearned with practice, she said.

She said a final part of self defense is eye contact. No one has to challenge someone to a staring match. She said a person could look in such a way to show awareness but sends the message that they do not want any kind of physical or verbal engagement.

Elizabeth Gilman, founder of First Response said, "This was definitely a well spent 2 hours and I feel it was very valuable. We learned fighting stages but probably the best and most useful things we learned were self assertiveness and confidence."

First Response is also conducting a survey during April regarding sexual assault at LSC.

Psychology student and intern, Frannie Harnett, is distributing

the surveys which consists of 9 questions.

"No attempt is being made to find out how any one person is answering their survey", stressed Hartnett,

"The assault figures quoted for other colleges and universities in magazines and newspaper articles of the last several years simply don't hold up here at LSC," said Mary Sue Kelly, the administrator of First Response and LSC counselor. "However, if any of this programming saves one person from being victimized here or elsewhere, it is well worth the effort and with the survey, we will be able to compare our student response to other institutions where similar surveys have been conducted."

Pierce says her win in national contest will help her plans to turn her photography hobby into a career

Alison Pierce, CAS junior, recently placed and received national recognition in the Photographer's Forum magazine photo contest.

Pierce placed in the top 6% of the 20,000 entries nation-wide. Pierce's prize winning photo will be published in a book of the best photos received in the contest. The book is a type of "Who's Who" publication that will be available for purchase.

Pierce comes from a strong background of photography that started with her grandfather.

"I've lived with photography all my life and became seriously interested in photography during my high school years. I started taking photos for the high school year book, theater group and school newspaper in Hanover," said Pierce.

Pierce is currently the historian for the Campus Activities Board

and Twilight Players. Her duties include taking photos, creating displays and organizing scrapbooks.



Alison Pierce
photo by Steve Purdy

Singer/Songwriter to perform at LSC

Singer/songwriter Bill Miller will perform and lecture at LSC Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Miller, the son of a Mohegan Indian father and German mother, overcame poverty and an alcoholic home to become a hit in Nashville.

Growing up on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in central Wisconsin, the oldest of nine children, Miller learned to play the guitar and the Native American Courting Flute by imitating songs on the radio.

He credits his grandfather, who also lived on the reservation, for teaching him the traditional music of his nation. Miller also enjoys performing acoustic ballads and country rock.

Miller is expected to speak on the cultural and historical experiences of Eastern, Northern Woodlands, Plains, and Southwest Indian nations.

Cost of the concert is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children. Admission is free to all LSC students, faculty members and staff.

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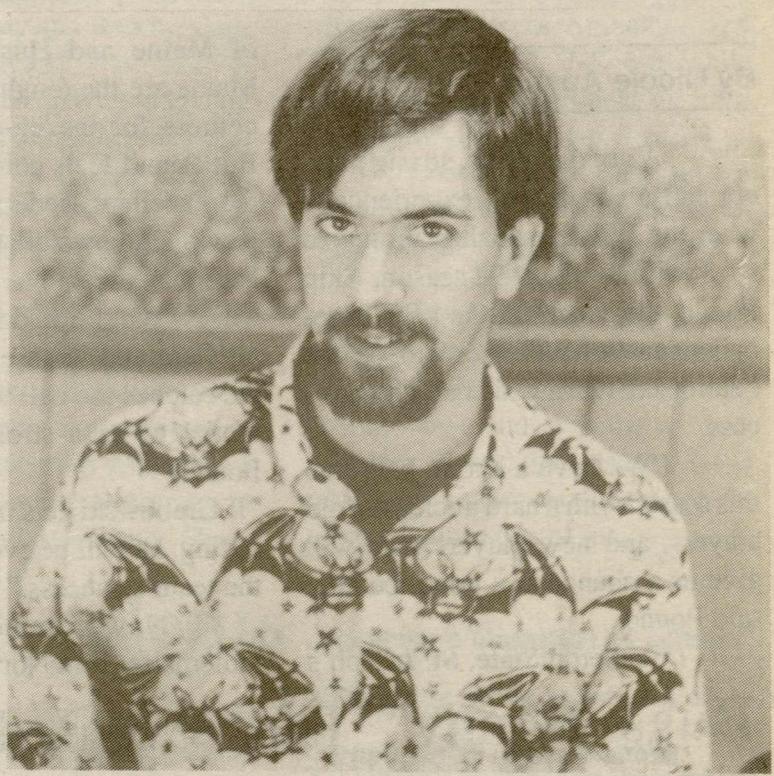
Campus Opinions:

'Are politicians honest?'



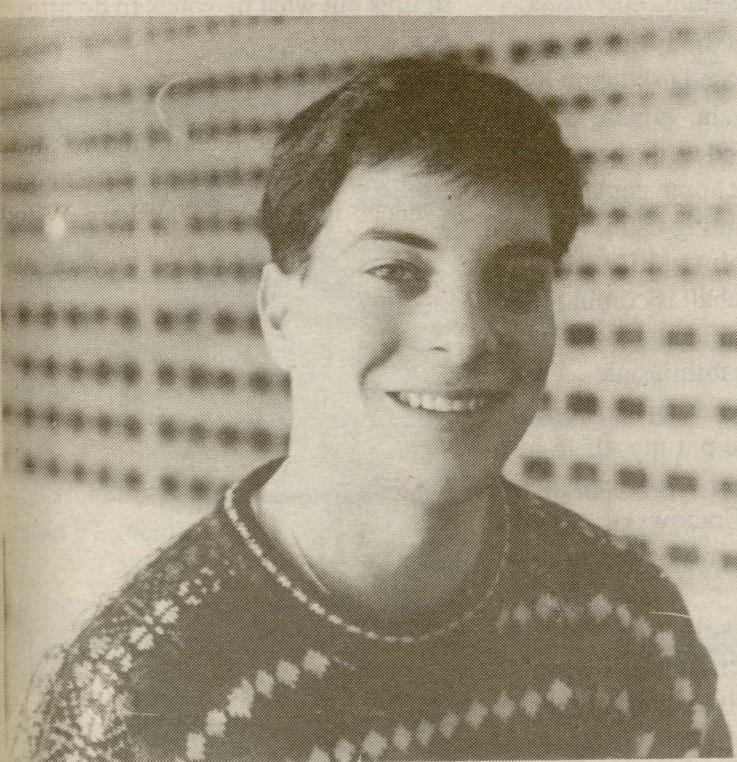
Hram Schwartz
Freshman, Ski Resort Management

"I think politicians are full of s@#t!"



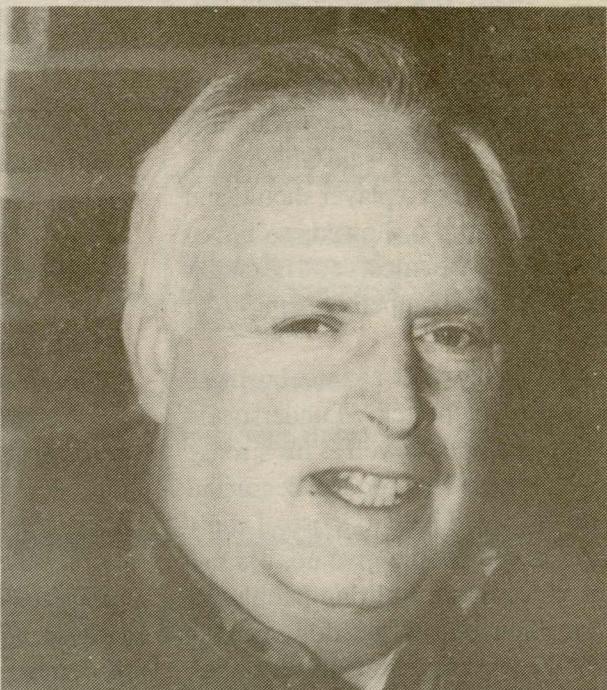
Ian Courchesne
Computer Science/Math
Freshman

"I think the politicians are honestly concerned about the shape America is in, but they don't really know how to go about fixing it."



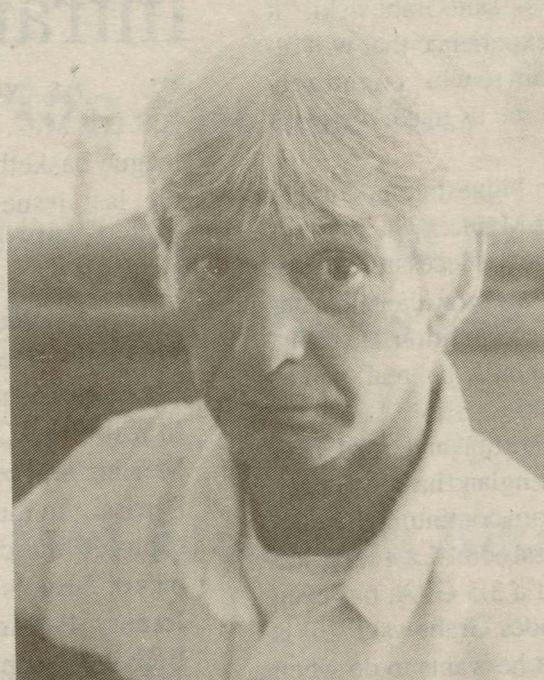
Glenn Perras,
Sophomore Met. Major

"I don't think that politicians in this day and age can be completely honest. If they were, voters wouldn't vote for any of them."



Robert Dixon
Associate Professor
Social Science/Political

"Politicians don't always lie, but they don't always say what you think they say. They qualify their remarks in such a manner as to touch all bases. Sometimes they sound like they promise you something, but if you go back and listen to their words, they don't quite say what you think they did, and that's why you have to listen very carefully to their words."



Roland Searl
Freshman, Psychology

"I believe that the candidates are not speaking out honestly or openly. The most honest open speaker so far is Mrs. Clinton."

Sports

Baseball

By Nicole Austin

A good nucleus, strong players and a coach with experience is what the LSC Baseball team has to work with for the 1992 season. Skip Pound, the coach for the LSC Baseball team believes these to be the qualities that bring his ball club success.

"We have a strong ball club this season with a hard nucleus of old players, and new players who will give us a chance at a good record," said Pound.

Castleton State, St. Joseph's

"Bugs Bunny" The revealed secret

By Nicole Austin

It was a tough decision, but Kevin Grabowski, co-captain for the LSC baseball team had to make the call. It came right down to the wire. Who was his biggest influence, was it his high school soccer coach, or Bugs Bunny? Grabowski chose his soccer coach but the decision wasn't easy.

"My soccer coach taught me about the game and how to conduct yourself in a game," said Grabowski. "There are ways a player should and shouldn't act, he showed me how I should act. "But most of all he taught me about the competitive spirit and the will to win."

Grabowski, a senior business major for Colchester, VT understands his weak points as well as his strong.

"I can be a good leader on the field because I hate to loose. I can't stand to see people give up, it's my job as a captain to bring people up when their spirits get down," said Grabowski. He admits this task becomes difficult when he needs to bring his own spirit up.

"I get down on myself way to easily, at times I can take myself right out of a game mentally," continued Grabowski.

Grabowski and the rest of the baseball team in the fall put together a relaxed team, it's a time to just get to know the new players and get a sense of what the team will be able to do come spring.

"The fall is a real casual time for us. Mark Hilton, the Assistant Coach gives the new players a chance to see what college level ball is really like," said Grabowski. "Our practices aren't that hard, we just play ball and work on basic skills."

If you're ever walking down the hall of the athletic department, you can bet you will hear laughter and talk of last night's game or practice. Head coach for the team, Skip Pound is not only a coach to his players, but to the older teammates,

Hornets open 1992 season

of Maine and Hussin College of Maine are the toughest NAIA competitors for the up-coming season. But Pound feels confident that with the excellent leadership by captain Kevin Grabowski, the team should have success.

"Grabowski is strong at center field and is an excellent leader. He catches the ball well and has potential to be a strong hitter," said Pound.

"If Grabowski gets in stride with his hitting, he will be even more vital to the team's success."

New-comer Matt Villemaire from North Adams State

brings extra talent that the LSC ball club will not turn their backs on.

"Matt is an awesome outfielder, good catcher along with being very capable with the bat, he also works well with the rest of the team," said Pound.

Co-captain Rob MacKenzie as a strong hitter hopefully will catch one game and be designated hitter for the second game.

"If Bobby can maintain good health and continue to be consistent, he will be able to protect our other strong hitter Gene Pushee and allow him to be successful as well," said Pound.

Last year the team showed that they had a great deal of talent, now they need to find a way of controlling and funnelling that talent into the winner's bracket. The 1991 season was finished with a 10-8 record, but in one weekend, the LSC ball club watched their record diminish.

"We lost to four teams, those teams finished ahead of us in the division. We gave them a run for their money as we lost to them in extra innings. Consequently, we didn't make the play-offs," said Pound.

idol of baseball player, Grabowski

he is a good friend.

"The team has so many returning players, we are accustomed to being around him. He's more than just a coach, he is a friend," said Grabowski. "Skip really doesn't use motivation much but rather a hard work ethic as a means to win."

Grabowski shares the responsibility of captain with co-captain Rob McCarthy. Although the two men take different approaches in motivating the team, Grabowski thinks they work well together.

"Bobby takes the more silent approach. I'm more out spoken, but once the season starts, then you'll really see Bob spark up," said Grabowski.

Last season the team had few let downs, but Grabowski hasn't let that stop him from thinking of the play-offs.

"I hope that our experience compounded with the ability of the veteran players will carry us through the rough spots," said Grabowski. "It is that same experience that will allow us as a team to win. I ultimately would like to see us make the play-offs."

LSC's biggest competitor is St. Joseph's of Maine. "St. Joes has always been very successful against us. This fall we won their tournament, so the competition is strong. The games should be real good," said Grabowski.

Competition and road trips through New England hasn't stopped Grabowski from continuing his success in the classroom. Last semester he maintained a 3.5 GPA, but even with good grades Grabowski still is shaky on what he wants to do when "he grows up."

"I'm graduating in the spring and I really can't say what I want to do, perhaps something in the financial market," said Grabowski.

Even with the shadow of graduation hanging over his head, Grabowski continues to pursue the

idea of a baseball field on the LSC campus.

"Plans were made to have a field on campus, but that idea has been put aside by administration. It's really hard to gain school spirit when not all the student body has cars. How are they supposed to support us if they can't get to the games," said Grabowski. As of today, the baseball team plays all their home games out near the Lyndon Outing Club.

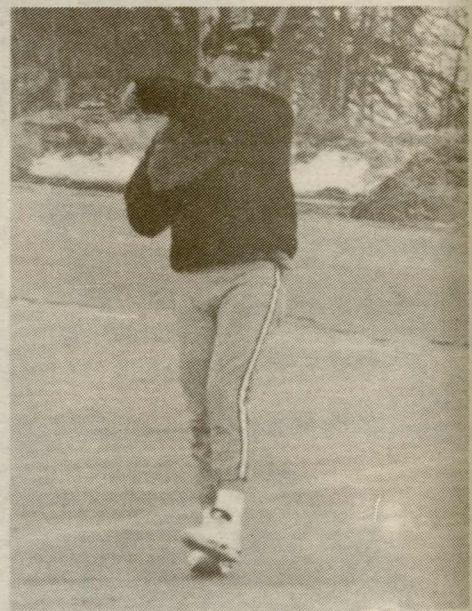
Grabowski's last season of LSC baseball is coming to a close, but he is confident in who he is and what his capabilities are.

"I'm hard working and competitive. If I had to put myself in a category, I guess you would call me a planner," said Grabowski. But Grabowski isn't the only person to go far as a planner.

"I see myself like Bugs Bunny. I'm a planner, Bugs is always thinking, clever at times and at other

times he's relaxed and can fool around and just have fun. Bugs and I are a lot alike," added Grabowski.

So, for now Grabowski is content on playing baseball while he figures out what he wants to do after graduation.



Kevin Grabowski warms up
photo by Elizabeth Bacher

Intramural sports update

As you know already, R.S.B.F.M.C. won the men's "C" league basketball championship. In the last issue of the "Critic", we weren't able to report on the results from the "A" and "B" leagues. The "B" league champions were Dudley's Weapons. Members from Dudley's Weapons include Bill Beddie, Tony Marabella, Owen Murphy, Bob McKenzie, Todd Souliere, and Justin Patrissi. In the "A" league, 7-Ego's captured the championship. Members of 7-Ego's include Daryl Gurney, Jeremy Perkins, Eric Allen, Brad Bellville, Jason Bourgeois, Carl Follo, and Craig Dixon.

The Certs/Trident four on four coed volleyball tournament was held recently. The Silver Platters consisting of Carl Follo, Joe Pendell, Dawn Bronson, and Theresa Hoyt won the tournament. The Silver Platters defeated Bertha's Buddies in the

finals to win it all. On their way to the finals, the Silver Platters defeated Lepine, Team Gill, Team Barker, Team Leahy, and Dudley's.

The women's wiffleball tournament began at the start of the week with five teams participating in the double-elimination tourney. The five teams are Sluggers, Swing Batta, Flamingo's, Team Larivee, and Dream Team.

In water polo news, the Water Rats continue to hold on to first place with a 8-1 record as of April 7th. Sheehan's Sharks and The Rec Team are tied for second with a 5-4 mark. Rugby is in fourth place at 4-4 and the Predators are in fifth place with a 1-8 record. Jeff Wodzinski of the Water Rats is the league's leading scorer with 22 goals. Following Wodzinski in the scoring department is Steve Kleppin-Rugby (17), Jay

see pg. 7

LSC tennis returns from Florida with success

By Nicole Austin

The LSC tennis team completed a very successful spring trip in Florida last week, winning three of five matches. After a day of rest, the Hornet netmen travelled to Johnson for a Tuesday match at 3:30. They will use the Montpelier Recreation Dept. courts as both Johnson and Lyndon courts are covered with several inches of snow and ice.

Lyndon worked at the Boca Raton hotel, a 22 clay-court resort, where recent LSC Tennis Management graduates, Dan Gray ('87) and Peter Bell ('91) are teaching professionals. Lyndon won their first match

at Palm Beach Atlantic, 6-3, with #2 Tony Marabella, #3 Mike Smookler, #4 Owen Murphy, and #5 Peter Shoemaker winning in singles.

The next match also went to LSC by a rain-shortened 5-2 score against Southeastern Florida at the Orlando Marriott World Center. Again, Marabella, Smookler, Murphy and Shoemaker picked up singles wins. The #2 team of Smookler and Murphy captured the only doubles point before rain halted play.

Webber College, 23-3, was very strong as they shut out the Vermonters, 9-0, at the Orlando Marriott, where Lyndon holds their home matches while in Florida. Murphy came closest to forcing a

third set before losing 7-5, 7-6 in a great match.

Lyndon turned things around the next day with a 9-0 win at Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach. Captain Bill Beddie and newcomer #6, Ray Lyon, picked up wins in joining Marabella, Smookler, Murphy and Shoemaker for a singles sweep. Murphy and Lyon teamed for a #2 doubles win while the freshman team of Sean Doyle and Gobeille scored their first points of the young season at #3 doubles.

Lyndon's final match of the trip saw them play some very good tennis in dropping a 6-3 decision to a strong Embry-Riddle University at Daytona Beach last Friday. Shoe-

maker outstroked his opponent in a very long, well-played match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, for the lone singles win. Lyndon came back to take a pair of doubles points as Smookler and Murphy won, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0, while shoemaker and Lyon held on for a very satisfying win, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Coach Dudley Bell said the team is coming along nicely, especially the improvement shown by the five first year players.

Shoemaker led the way in singles with four wins and Murphy was tops with four wins in doubles. Lyon, Doyle and Gobeille are battling for 6th and final singles slot as they work hard to establish a consistent, winning style of play.

Marabella improves tennis game talents

By Nicole Austin

Discipline and the right frame of mind is what kept Tony Marabella successful in sports and academics. Marabella maintained a 3.4 GPA last semester and is currently competing for the number 2 position on the Lyndon State Tennis Team. If Marabella is chosen to play number 2 on the team, it will mean he will be ranked number two on the team.

Marabella came to Lyndon a year and a half ago from Underhill Center, Vermont, where he played tennis all four years in high school. Consequently, Marabella said he was burned out on the game when he first arrived at Lyndon. "I played tennis all four years of high school, I had a lot of problems my senior year, I wasn't improving, and I lost interest," said Marabella.

According to Marabella's coach, Dudley Bell, improvement isn't a problem for Marabella any longer. "Tony is the most improved player returning from last year. He played in the number 6 position last year, and now he is a contender for the number 2 position," said Bell.

This past summer, Bell set Marabella up with a job working as the assistant to the head tennis pro at Roton Point Country Club in Roton Beach Conn. Marabella was in charge of giving private lessons and coordinating tournaments as well as book keeping. Marabella for the most part enjoyed his time at Roton Beach, but would have liked more time to himself. "I worked an average of 60 hours a week, I had just turned 21, there was a lot to do down there. I would have liked more time to myself, but I had to be to work at seven in the morning which left little time in the evenings," said Marabella.

For the last couple of seasons, the Lyndon Tennis Team has won the NAIA division and clinched the Mayflower conference. This season, the team hopes to do the same, but according to Marabella, he is a

little worried about this upcoming season. "We (the LSC tennis team) have the potential, but the majority of the team isn't playing to the best of our ability," said Marabella. "There are a lot of divisions on the team between the old players, the new players and the guys who are unable to play because of last semester's grades. I don't get the feeling the new guys are being accepted as easily as they should be, because of this division, I don't think the team is getting as good a workout as we need. How strong the team is will depend on our attitude towards the game."

Marabella anticipates a career in Tennis Management where he will be able to teach tennis to people of all ages-hopefully somewhere out west. "I want to eventually move west, but I have a feeling it will be a while before I can have a place of my own," said Marabella.

Although Marabella is pursuing a career in sports, sports are also a hobby of his. "I like reading adventure books, or just listening to music. But I spend at least 70 percent of my time doing something active. Last semester I didn't have any morning classes so I would hit the slopes before my first class," said Marabella. "I think that's why I like Lyndon so much, I can always go over to the gym and shoot some hoops or use any of the facilities. There is always something I can do."

from pg. 6

Guthbert-The Rec Team (16), Pete Wright-Rugby (15), Jeff Gellatly-Water Rats (13), Doug Bennett-Water Rats (11), Tim Breese-Sheehan's Sharks (11), Joe Pendell-Predators (10), Jason Gaumond-The Rec Team (9), and Steve Loomis-Sheehan's Sharks (9).

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Security Director Brierley sheds light on security duties and responsibilities

from pg. 1

difference between security and police work is that security includes maintenance control, such as checking on the boilers.

Security patrols the parking lots on campus for more than parking violations. They have often seen suspicious people in the lots late at night, Brierley said. He said suspects are instructed to leave the premises. These actions may have prevented break-ins that often go unnoticed by students, he said.

"We also offer an escort service for anyone on campus," said Brierley.

"Any faculty, staff or student may request an escort from one part of the campus to another," added Brierley, "and the escort will be provided."

Brierley said that rape and sexual abuse incidents are investigated when reported.

He emphasized that it is very important for people to report any

crime. Reporting a crime can often prevent reoccurrence, Brierley said.

Brierley serves on the Health and Safety Committee and is also the hearing officer for Lyndon State in which he represents the college's side of cases during hearings.

Besides Brierley's life on campus, he enjoys woodworking building furniture, collecting World War I helmets and traveling. Brierley recently returned from a cruise to the Caribbean with his family.

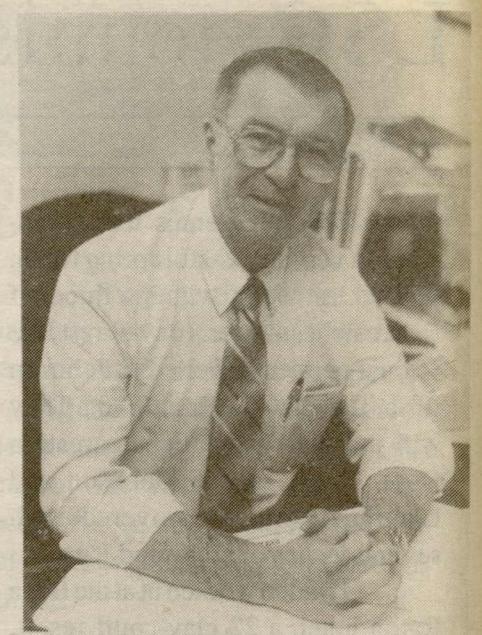


photo by John Mejia

Letter

from pg. 2

essor, was refused tenure by the then President of LSC.

Well, the meteorology students did not stand by and let that happen. Unlike the apathetic students we always hear about on campus, the meteorology students staged a sit-in in the President's office and refused to leave. Even the LSC Security force was unable to remove the protesters initially. The students protested for days. Unfortunately, the LSC administration did not yield and professor D'Aleo left.

But, all was not lost. Former professor D'Aleo has remained a good friend of the LSC meteorology Department and students. He frequently attended past Storm Conferences to keep our students up-to-date on leading-edge technologies. This year, the 17th annual LSC-AMS-NWA Northeast Storm Conference, was not an exception. Again, D'Aleo presented another recent original paper that he co-wrote with a research meteorologist. The paper described a newly-developed product and was presented at the national AMS conference in Atlanta, GA earlier this year. Suffice to say, LSC-AMS-NWA Storm Conferences attract professionals and papers/presentations of national importance.

Among the over 160 participants were students and professors from Lyndon State, Plymouth State, Cornell University, Millersville University, Nassau Community College, Southern Connecticut State University, The University of Massachusetts at Lowell, the State University of New York at Brockport, the State University of New York at Albany, and the State University of New York at Oneonta.

The professionals attending the conference included the Director of the National Weather Service. TV, FAA, air pollution and research meteorologists represented the various disciplines in meteorology.

Beyond the incredible numbers of people attending this years conference, the quality was there as well. Three LSC students, Jennifer Winslow, Pete Bouchard, and Brian Motta, presented meteorological papers before the audience

continued from page 2

of professionals and students. The guest speaker, Hurricane Specialist Bob Case, was asked by the LSC-AMS-NWA officers last September if he would be interested. This is a small indication of the year-long planning by LSC students to organize and pull together a remarkable conference like the one held in Albany recently.

Case has been affiliated with the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida for several years. His speech was considered the best aspect of the conference according to evaluations completed by people that attended. The truly amazing aspect of the conference, is that they have been happening for 17 years.

I cannot express enough thanks to my fellow student senators. The foresight and maturity of Jeremy O'Neil and John Carver were driving forces in allowing the 57 LSC students to attend. The LSC-SA, the senate, recognized the incredible opportunity that the Storm Conference presented to LSC students and the college as a whole. The students' money working for the students-all the students-that is the LSC student senate's mission. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED-THANKYOU.

This newspaper is not big enough to thank all of the people that contributed substantially to the 17th Annual Storm Conference. However, LSC students that deserve special thanks include Tim Drawbridge, Lisa Brule, Howard Silverman, Paul Smith, Dan Fredette, Kelly Bates, Patsy Dickson, Jennifer Winslow, Mike Dion, Stas Bizzarro, Rob Capruli, and the entire LSC-AMS-NWA Storm Conference Committee. Thank-you.

I cannot possibly explain how much coordination between the LSC administration and the LSC-AMS-NWA occurred during the planning and execution of the conference. Scott Davidson, former LSC public relations director, set in motion important publicity campaign plans and provided priceless advice to the LSC-AMS-NWA. Darcie McCann played the equally important role of following through with Scott's plans. Again, the maximum value of student's tuition dollars was realized by the administration's use of funds wisely. The publicity generated by ads in national weather magazines

brings numerous call of inquiry to LSC each day...more than any other major on campus. again, the Storm Conference is a vital contributor to sustaining LSC's status as a leader in meteorological education at the ;undergraduate level.

Certainly, President Peggy Williams has supported the LSC-AMS-NWA and the efforts involved with the conference. This can best be depicted by her participation and advice to students as well as the officers of the LSC-AMS-NWA. Dean Bill Laramee also played a substantial role in developing good alumni attendance at the conference.

The conference is a prime example of students, administration, and faculty pulling together to make LSC what it is-excellent.

Perhaps the most passionate and persistent supporters of the LSC-AMS-NWA are the meteorology faculty. Dr. Patrick T. Gannon has gone the extra ;mile for students in the past. He went two extra miles this year. Dr. Gannon's almost endless experience proved forth during the conference. His years of military service and civil service in meteorology were detailed to the amazement of the audience.

Dr. Bruce Berryman, the LSC-AMS-NWA advisor, provide important guidance in the organization and execution of the conference. His advice and perspective were valued greatly and provided immediate feedback. He helped to improve the conference from beginning to end in every aspect.

Thanks also goes to Don Murray and Barry Richwien for demonstrating the commitment of LSC professors to their students. All LSC meteorology professors support the activities and goals of the LSC-AMS-NWA. The 17th Annual Northeast Storm Conference would not have been possible without their contributions. Again, the faculty has been contributing for 17 years.

. . . For 17 consecutive years. the LSC-AMS-NWA has continually conquered red tape and difficulty in addition to the enormous amount of work required by the conference. Hopefully, this past conference will not be the best or the last. The LSC-AMS-NWA looks forward to working closely with the entire college community to foster greater involvement and participation in this annual event.

For further information regarding the LSC-AMS-NWA Storm Conference or LSC-AMS-NWA any activity, please contact any meteorology professor or the club itself at Brian Motta LSC-AMS-NWA Secretary

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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 12

April 30, 1992

Accident injures three students

Monday mishap leaves one in critical condition

An LSC student was seriously injured in a single car accident on Monday. At approximately 3:30 p.m. three Lyndon State students were traveling south on Interstate 91 when their vehicle struck a guard rail. The vehicle rolled over and landed on its roof.

Shefali Batra, a sophomore General Studies of Northfield Falls, was transported to NVRH and then transferred to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH where she is presently listed in critical condition.

The driver of the vehicle, Dana Patterson, freshman Business major, of Cannon, VT and Tammy Larkin, freshman Business major, of Roslindale, MA were treated and released from Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

Lyndon State Rescue responded to the call. According to State Police the accident is under investigation.

According to police the car was being examined for possible mechanical problems which might have led to the accident.

Administration seeks ways to cut costs as a result of lower return on financial investments

By Nicole Payer

Lower interest rates on college investments and lower enrollment figures are expected to force the Lyndon State College administration to look at ways to decrease spending and increase income, according to the Dean of Administration, William Crangle. One way to increase income is to increase tuition.

Crangle said, "From the systems point of view there will be a tuition increase."

LSC Tennis captures Mayflower Championship

For the fourth straight year, the Lyndon State College Men's Tennis team captured the Mayflower championship on Saturday. Dudley Bell's squad had 11 points while Castleton State College had 8 and Johnson State College had 2.

Bill Beddie, Tony Marabella, Owen Murphy, and Peter Shoemaker all won their matches. Mike Smookler and Chris Gobeille also played in the tournament but lost to a pair of

According to Crangle, that increase, which is decided on by the Vermont State College System, is expected to be 7.6% more than current Vermont State College tuitions, which are already the highest tuitions of any state colleges in the country.

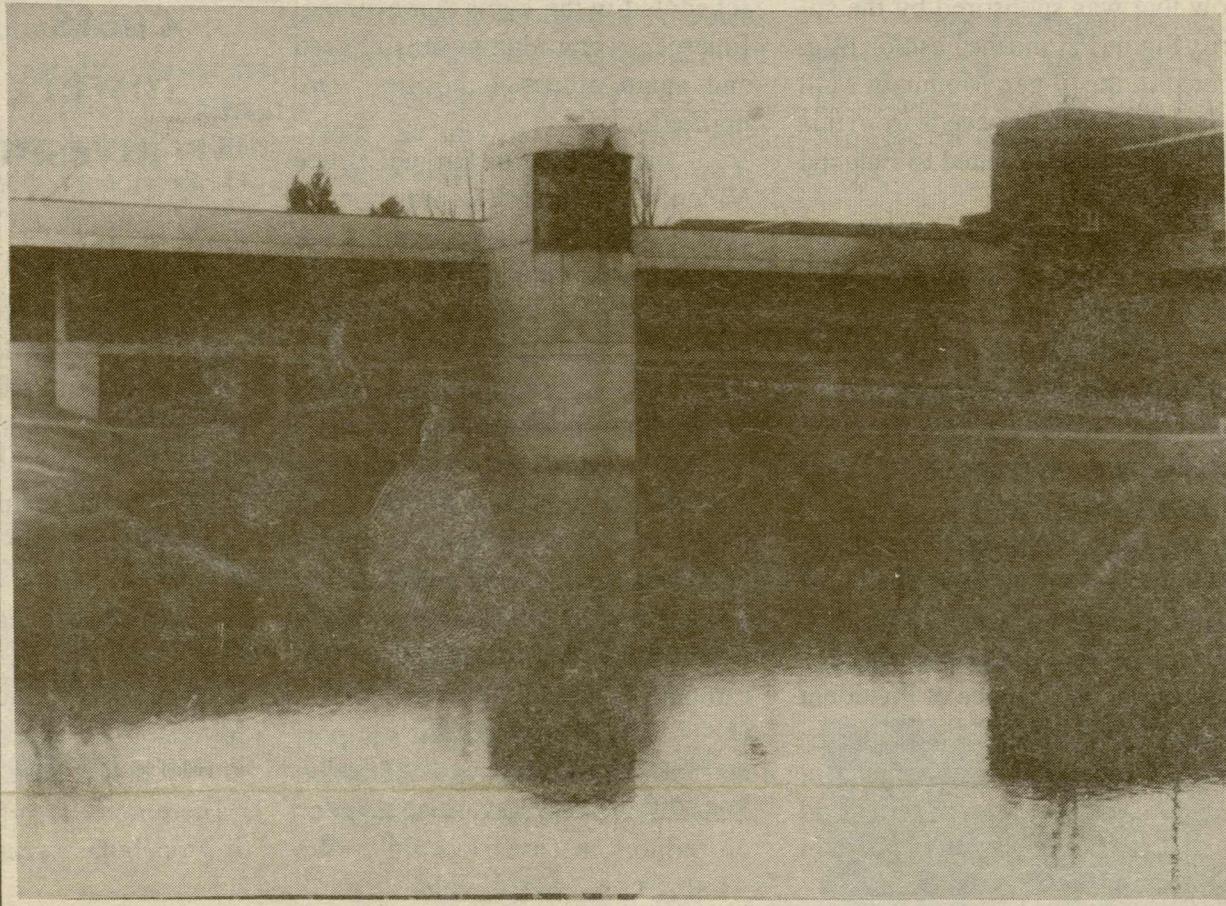
LSC gets its funds from three places, the state legislature, investments, and tuition. "We can't expect any real help from the state," said Crangle.

Enrollment plays an important part in the income of the college. More students means more money

Castleton players.

The Hornets faced Johnson on Monday, Castleton on Wednesday, and Plymouth State College on Thursday. On Friday, May 2nd, Lyndon will play in the NAIA District V Championships at Topnotch in Stowe, Vermont. If Lyndon finishes high enough at Stowe, Bell's squad will head to the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Missouri.

Spring has sprung. . .the ice is gone at least we hope it has disappeared from the library pond for good.



Funds for Rugby frozen by Senate

By Monique A. Hall

In this week's Senate meeting the senators found the LSC Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs to be in noncompliance with their present constitutions. Consequently all Rugby Senate funds have been frozen until such time that a debt of \$1,480 is paid to the senate rugby accounts, said the Senate's vice president.

"Men's and Women's Rugby are separate organizations that are both in noncompliance with their present constitutions," said Tricia Forkell, Vice President of the Student Senate. "There are dues clauses stated in both constitutions and no deposits have been made in either senate/rugby accounts."

Senator Jeremy O'Neil discovered the clubs' non compliance and brought it to the attention of the senate and rugby officers. O'Neil made a motion to freeze Men's Rugby Senate/Rugby account until they deposit \$860.00 (number of players

and less students means less money. According to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Rex Myers, the enrollment figures have decreased by as much as 25% in recent years, but they have risen slightly from that point. There is no way to accurately project the enrollment for next year, at this time.

Myers said, "Within a month we will make a decision on what the enrollment will be." By that point, there will be a tentative number to work with.

Crangle said that the college reached an all time high in enrollment for the school year ending in 1991, at 1,171 full time students. Last year the number decreased slightly to 1,164. Myers and Crangle agreed that next years enrollment will probably decrease.

The enrollment depends both on returning students and new students. This year's class of graduating high school seniors in Vermont is the smallest in many years, according to Myers.

According to Crangle, Lyndon State's graduating class of 1992 is very large.

Bomb threats disrupt campus activities as security evacuates several campus meeting areas

By Monique A. Hall

Lyndon State College received three bomb threats in two days. On April 22, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. LSC received the first threat. The caller was male and said "The Alex Twilight Theatre is going to blow up at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The event scheduled that evening in the theatre was a fashion show that was sponsored by the sorority Sigma Psi and the Fashion Bug, located in the Green Mountain Mall in St. Johnsbury. Proceeds from this event were to be donated to Planned Parenthood.

According to Darcie McCann, emergency procedures were followed. Proper authorities were notified including the State Police, Fire Department, LSC Rescue and Security. The building was evacuated, searched and locked. LINC was cancelled.

A decision was reached to move the fashion show to the ARA Dining Hall by the Dean of Administration, Rex Myers who was acting as president in the absence of President Peggy Williams.

A second call was received at 6:25 p.m.. It was a male caller and stated that a bomb was set to go off in

the dining hall.

According to McCann, again all emergency procedures were followed and proper authorities were notified. The dining hall was evacuated, searched and locked for the night. The fashion show was cancelled.

Thursday, April 23, another bomb threat was called in with the area of intent aimed to the gyms in A.T.T.. There were no events scheduled in the gyms that evening. Emergency procedures were followed and again proper authorities were notified.

According to Sargent Bruce Melendy, the Patrol Commander in charge the nights of the bomb scare stated that the State Police were notified at 3:55 p.m. for the first bomb scare. According to the police log, there is no record of any other calls concerning the other bomb threats.

McCann said, "I cannot explain why our phone calls are not on the State Police log, but I can state emphatically and stress emphatically that we did call the State Police each time a bomb threat was reported on campus."

McCann added, "It's important for people to know that Lyndon State follows very specific emergency procedures in cases like this. We

follow these procedures to the letter. Proper authorities were notified, the areas mentioned in threat were evacuated, searched and then locked. The safety of our students, faculty members, staff and visitors is our top concern."

According to the Director of

Security, George Brierley, "Sargent Lombardi came to security. The bomb threats were discussed and a Sargent from the St. Johnsbury State Police Barracks has been assigned to the case which is now under investigation."

Administration seeks ways to cut costs as a result of lower return on financial investments — from page 1

The administration cannot discuss possible solutions with department heads until they have more information. Everything must be looked at collectively and then decisions can be made on what will be cut and by how much. In some areas there are no feasible ways to save any significant amount of money.

Crangle said, "To heat buildings covered by funds from the Chancellor's Office, according to Myers. The types of cuts are not

known at this time. Myers said, "There are a lot of question marks. It's a nebulous guessing game."

According to Myers, the college simply will not cut faculty. Beyond that there are no clear answers concerning cutbacks.

editorial

Just because the year is over, doesn't mean there isn't plenty to do around here to improve things. . . here's just a few

Although there is no direct evidence that there is a connection between the bomb threats and the fact that the proceeds from the fashion show were going to be donated to Planned Parenthood, it seems to me that if the caller was a pro-life supporter, he indeed was demonstrating a conflict of interest with himself. After all, pro-life supports life but he actually threatens lives to make his point. That's a statement that totally contradicts the support of life. The

fact that the call was an off campus call simply means that the call could have been made from a pay phone on campus. It comforts me, however to see the efficiency of Security and how efficiently the bomb threats were handled.

It's obvious that the college expenses must be cut to save money. Unfortunately, the students are the ones who pay for these cuts with a rise in tuition. Students cannot afford to continue making up for the college's loss of income. This should be an institution of education, not one of profit sharing. Many students graduate with debts equivalent to home-owners before they are even situated in stable jobs. We are all experiencing the crunch in the economy and we simply cannot afford to continue to pay.

Critic Staff

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I was not impressed with the final decision of the Student Budget. I find it hard to justify giving the Burke Mountain Ski Pass a total of \$17,000 which topped LSC Rescue. I find it especially hard to justify this outrageous amount when only about 1/3 of all students on campus actually use the pass. I feel that the total amount of money allotted to the Ski Pass should be cut. The money cut from this program could be put to better use.

I want to wish the graduates of '92 the best of luck in all of their future endeavors.

I would like to personally thank my Critic Staff for all of their hard work and dedication throughout the semester. The paper was definitely a team effort. Thanks guys for a job well done. A special thanks to our advisor, Alan Boye for all of his help and time spent advising and working with the staff.

I was disappointed to see the number of people that showed up for the Earth Day Celebration. It was apparent that much time and energy was put into the planning of this event and I feel that the committees involved should be commended for their efforts.

ARA employees walk off job

By Monique A. Hall

On Monday, April 20, 1992, several ARA employees walked off the job.

According to some of those employees the walk-off caused the Snack-Bar to be closed at seven on Monday night instead of midnight.

Stephen Adams, a counter person and pizza prep said that he left the job because of ARA's policy on breaks. "This policy was put together by people in the front office as far as I know," Adams said. "The policy was directed toward the student employees." Adams couldn't remember the exact words, but claimed the policy stated something to the effect that there would be no more breaks for anyone working shifts of up to six hours. "That included a break for supper," he said.

Adams said, "They cut back on hours and gave us more responsibilities."

Adams also said there were other problems. "There was constant harrassment during transfer hours. People were throwing food and shouting obscenities at me," he said. Adams said he brought this to au-

thorities' attention but was told to "basically grin and bear it."

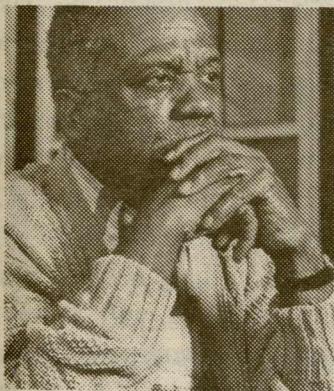
Adams said the major reasons he left was because he was "given more responsibilities at night with less man hours as ARA reconstituted new scheduled hours."

Dawn Colby, senior Bus. major said, who also walked off the job said, "it started a couple months ago when our hours were cut and our work hours were rescheduled. We were not consulted and it was virtually impossible to fit my new hours in with my school schedule.

Colby said this caused several problems for her. "I've always been a pizza prep person and that's what I wanted to continue doing. They changed my hours from so that I had to do my pizza prepping in half the time because of additional responsibilities that were put upon me," she said.

Colby added, "when the notice about the breaks came out, we were all pretty upset because we were all pulling extra duties and carrying extra shifts and it just didn't seem fair."

Attempts to contact Jim Fanton, director of ARA Services, and Ken Cyr, assistant director of ARA, were unsuccessful.



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Bole Center will get new shape with added terrace

By Monique A. Hall

A terrace is in the plans that will complete the SHAPE facilities this coming summer.

According to the Director of the Physical Plant, Jim Gallagher, "It will be built at the end of the Rita Bole building facing the soccer field. The windows will be replaced with doors that will go onto the terrace."

Gallagher added that the plans are not complete or ready for bid as of yet. Funding for this project is taken from the original funds that were designated for the SHAPE Project.

Gallagher said, "It is designated money for the projects related to the original SHAPE Project. The money cannot be used for anything else."

Dean of Administration, William Crangle said, "These projects were part of our original project that were deferred until they were sure the projects were complete."

Once the projects were completed, excess money was divided and distributed to the four SHAPE Projects to complete the original plans.

Professor Sherbrook's suit waiting to go to trial

A case filed by Professor Michael Sherbrook is waiting to go to trial. On August 13, 1990, Sherbrook filed a verified complaint with the Superior Court vs. Vermont State College, President Peggy Williams, Perry Viles, William Laramee and Tina Davis, the accuser.

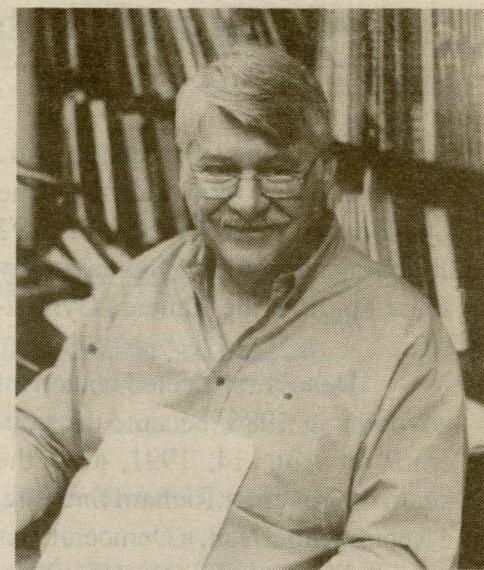
The case is still in the fact finding stage. "We are still collecting depositions of people involved," said Sherbrook.

Sherbrook is suing for \$25,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages. No date has been set.

On April 9, 1990, Sherbrook received a letter of reprimand from College officials addressing an incident that occurred on February 21, 1990 where he "allegedly" shoved a female student in a confrontation in his office. The student had gone to Sherbrook to explain why she had

missed an exam. This letter of reprimand was placed in his files.

On June 18, 1990, the State College System general counsel, Stanley Carpenter, ordered that the letter of reprimand be removed from Sherbrook's file after a hearing that occurred on May 7, 1990.



Professor Sherbrook

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DEADLINE MAY 15, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Earth Day celebrated on at LSC and campuses across the country

Michigan College uses day to raise funds for legislation

Feeling frustrated by the lack of legislative support for the environment, students at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City are going beyond recycling and circulating petitions April 20th through the 24th to raise support for bills concerning water pollution, wetland protection and solid waste disposal, among other issues.

The students' five-day "Earth Week" will culminate in a rally on April 25th where organizers hope to draw hundreds of classmates.

"We need to show people that there's more to saving the earth than recycling," says Scott Sieffert, a junior majoring in environmental engineering and a co-chair of the college's Environmental Board. "So much of the stuff we think we're recycling just sits around or gets incinerated. People can't just get frustrated and give up. We have to send a message to everyone in office or running for office that we're ready for real changes."

One hundred students participate in festivities at LSC

The crowds were transient but interested last Saturday, April 25, as Lyndon State celebrated Earth Day '92. About a hundred people floated in and out of the Student Center enjoying the music of live bands, the unpredictable weather and various booths set up by both

campus groups and local businesses. Free bumper stickers, ice cream, information about Earth Day and buttons were handed out to the supporters. Participants were also able to enjoy two showings of *The Lorax*, presented by the Twilight Players.

Earth Day kicked off its official start with the planting of a Flowering Crab Tree donated to the college by the Earth Day committee, a group of environmentally concerned students. The event closed with free tie-dyeing also supplied by the committee.



Governor to speak at commencement for largest graduation class

Vermont Governor Dr. Howard Dean will address the Lyndon State College Class of 1992 at commencement on Sunday, May 17, at 1 p.m., in the Stannard Gymnasium.

Dean, first elected lieutenant governor in 1986, became the governor on Aug. 14, 1991, after the death of Governor Richard Snelling, a Republican. Dean, a Democrat, has received bipartisan support for carry-

ing on Gov. Snelling's fiscal agenda.

As governor, Dean has pushed for a state health plan, welfare reform, bail reform and has dedicated himself to managing the budget. Dean also made an effort to increase opportunities for minority businesswomen.

Dean served in the Vermont House of Representatives from 1983 to 1986 and has worked on the House Education Committee and the Vermont Partnership in Child Care Commission. Dean still serves as an as-

sistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Dean, a native New Yorker, earned his bachelor's degree at Yale University in 1971. He received his master's degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City in 1978. In 1981, he completed his residency at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington and began an internal medicine practice in Shelburne.

Dean will speak to the college's largest graduating class—245 students. The ceremonies begin with Baccalaureate, at 10 a.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre; commencement brunch in the Stevens Dining Hall, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and commencement at 1 p.m. A reception near the gazebo, in front of the Vail building, will follow the commencement ceremony. In case of rain, the reception will be moved to the new Rita Bole Gymnasium.

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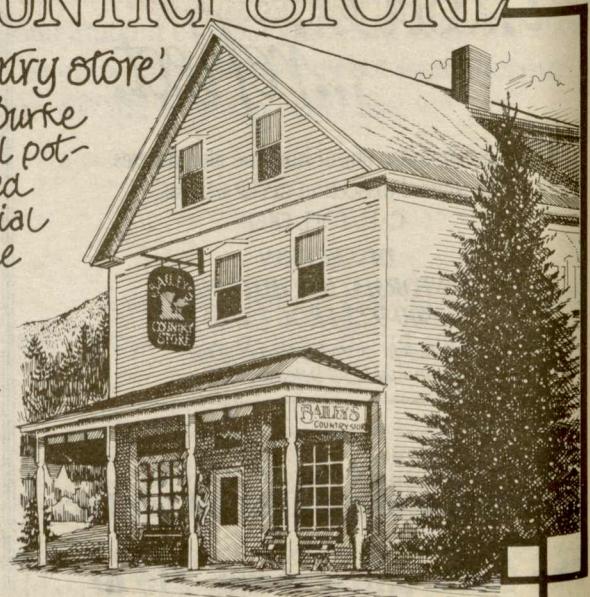
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626-3666

Former student arrives at recent Storm Conference in style from his job as chief meteorologist for NYC's Fox T.V.

By Michael Konowicz

Many LSC students, both new and old alike, drove to the 17th Annual Storm Conference in Albany New York. But one LSC graduate was able to arrive in style as he arrived in his very own airplane. Nick Gregory, from the Class of 1982, was one of the special guests and panel experts for last weekend's Storm Conference.

While Gregory is the envy of some for owning his own airplane, he is the envy of many meteorology students wanting to earn a job on a nightly newscast in a major market. Nick Gregory is currently the chief on-camera meteorologist for Fox Television in New York City. According to Gregory, his newscast ranks in the top 5 in the nation's number one television market. For some, it is a dream to get into a top-ten market network; for others it's an impossibility. But for Gregory, it's an everyday reality.

"I love my job with Fox. The hours can occasionally be a problem, but it's great to get paid for something I love doing. It's like getting paid for a hobby," explained Gregory at the Storm Conference.

Gregory broadcasts weather reports for the Fox Seven O'Clock News and the Fox Ten O'Clock News in New York. In the mornings, Gregory reports the weather for "Hot 97 Radio" in New York as well.

Gregory's network was the first in the nation to produce a ten o'clock newscast. And it's the only network in the New York market that hires an actual meteorologist to broadcast the weather. "In New York, news directors want more and more entertainment in the weather. They want comedians instead of professional meteorologists," explained Gregory.

As a result, the profession has been harder and harder to get into. "This is a tough business now. And with the recession around, it's just getting tougher," said Gregory.

Recent surveys by Weather Network and View Publications in New Jersey have also put Nick Gregory at the top of the ratings when accuracy and presentation are accounted for. When compared to all other New York City television weathermen, Gregory, according to the results, is the most accurate, reliable, and dependable.

"Lyndon State played a big role in that," Gregory said. Gregory explained that a fine staff and thor-

ough education at LSC helped him friendly place.

However, while things may have changed over the years, Gregory still remembers some special moments at LSC. "I remember 1979. It was Spring Day. The sun was out and the temperature was in the 50's or 60's. It was the first real spring day after the winter was gone. There was food, games, parties, and barbecue grills everywhere. There were even a bunch of kegs of beer around. And then, all the beer was supplied by the school."

Gregory also remembers his first LSC AMS Storm Conference...held fourteen years ago. "Things have definitely changed when it comes to the Storm Conference," said Gregory. "Never were the storm conferences as big as they are now." Gregory attributed this year's success to an active meteorology department, a well-run campus chapter of the American Meteorological Society, and an increase in meteorological awareness.

"This year's conference was outstanding. The hotel could have been a bit nicer, but all of the panels and discussions went really well. They were all very informative." Gregory continued, "This is bigger and better than ever before. The topics were current and very, very interesting."

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MWF 9:00 **Monday, 5/11 8:00-10:00 am**

MWF 10:00 **Wednesday, 5/13 10:30-12:30 p.m.**

MWF 11:00 **Monday, 5/11 1:00-3:00 pm**

MWF 12:15 **Monday, 5/11 10:30-12:30 pm**

MWF 1:15 **Wednesday, 5/13 3:30-5:30 pm**

MWF 2:15 **Monday, 5/11 3:30-5:30 pm**

MWF 3:15 **Wednesday, 5/13 1:00-3:00 pm**

TH 8:00 **Tuesday, 5/12 10:30-12:30 pm**

TH 9:30 **Tuesday, 5/12 8:00-10:00 am**

TH 11:00 **Thursday, 5/14 8:00-10:00 am**

TH 1:00 **Tuesday, 5/12 1:00-3:00 pm**

TH 2:30 **Tuesday, 5/12 3:30-5:30 pm**

TH 4:15 **Thursday, 5/14 10:30-12:30 pm**

Evening Classes: exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting after May 9.

Sports

Hornets near close of baseball season, set targets on playoffs

By David Lavoie

Heading into the final stretch of the regular season, the Lyndon State College Men's Baseball Team are in the hunt for one of the four spots in the NAIA District V Playoffs.

The Hornets had a 7-5 record as of Monday. Skip Pound's club played Johnson State College on Tuesday and will play games with Norwich University on Saturday, Castleton State College on Sunday, and the season finale on Monday against Franklin Pierce College.

According to Pound, Norwich, a fairly competitive team, should give the Hornets a good ball game. Castleton features a couple of good pitchers but the Hornet bats will challenge the Spartans pitching. Lyndon hasn't played Franklin Pierce in a couple years. "They tend to have a few good players," said Pound. "If we play well, we'll do alright."

Two victories over the University of Maine-Farmington and Southern Vermont College plus triumphs over New England College, Castleton State College, and Williams College have accounted for the seven Hornet wins this season.

Coach Pound said his Hornets could reach the NAIA post-season play if they sweep the doubleheader with Johnson on Tuesday at Johnson. "I think we have a shot if we reach our potential. People might be able to

shut us down but it will be tough."

The pitching duo of senior southpaw Don Hemenway and sophomore right hander Jeff Audette will most likely carry the Hornets for the remainder of the season. Junior stopper Gene Pushee has yet to be used this season.

Prior to the UMF game on Saturday, April 25th, the Hornets were struggling at the plate. "Until (the UMF game) we weren't getting the timely hits," said Pound. "I think we're going to be a good hitting team. We turned it around against UMF. We've got some good bats."

Defensively, the Hornets aren't quite sound in the field yet. "I'm a little disappointed. I thought it would be our strong point. We've got to play strong defense. It will come with more practice and time outside

After the first twelve games of the season including last Saturday's doubleheader sweep of UMF, Lyndon as a team is batting .358. Leading the Hornets at the plate is junior pitcher/outfielder Dave Cady with a .467 average. Pushee is hitting .444 and junior infielder Kevin Ingalls is at .429. Senior outfielder Kevin Grabowski has six home runs to lead Lyndon. Senior catcher Rob MacKenzie has five dingers and senior first baseman Pete Picard has four. Ingalls leads the Hornets in hits with 18. Pushee has 16 hits on the season and Cady has 14. Ingalls also leads the team in runs scored with 11. Pushee, Grabowski, and Picard each

have scored 10 runs. MacKenzie and Grabowski each have 14 RBI's to pace Lyndon and junior catcher/outfielder Matt Villemaire has 12 ribbies. The Hornets as a team have

only three stolen bases this season. Sophomore outfielder Shawn McCaffrey has two and senior second baseman/pitcher Chris Dussault has one.



Now that it's open, come and hang out at the Ropes Course

Lyndon State College's Ropes Course officially opened April 6-10 with the first group of ten students and educators finishing Project Adventure's training. The 25 hour training course exposed the group to all elements of the Ropes Course which includes five high elements, four low elements and two initiative activities. Faculty member, John DeLeo, believes that the Ropes

Course will be a community asset which will be available to schools, businesses and various community and state agencies. The Ropes Course is designed to facilitate team building and to instill self-confidence and problem solving for all participants. Lyndon State will be able to provide assistance and instruction in all facets of the Ropes Course in the future. For more information, contact Donna Wheeler or John DeLeo at 626-9371.

Women's softball team fails to make playoffs

The Lyndon State College Women's Softball Team finished their 1992 season on a down note. The Hornets played back-to-back doubleheaders in Maine this past weekend and lost all four games.

On Saturday, the Hornets lost to the University of Maine-Farmington 10-0 and 12-5. On Sunday, Lyndon fell to the University of Maine-Presque Isle 9-5 and 2-1.

Lyndon finished with a 4-8 record for the season under first year coaches Cindy Cady and Kate Nolan. The Hornets won four of their six games of the season, but then dropped their final six ball games.

The 1992 team featured senior captain pitcher-first baseman see pg. 8

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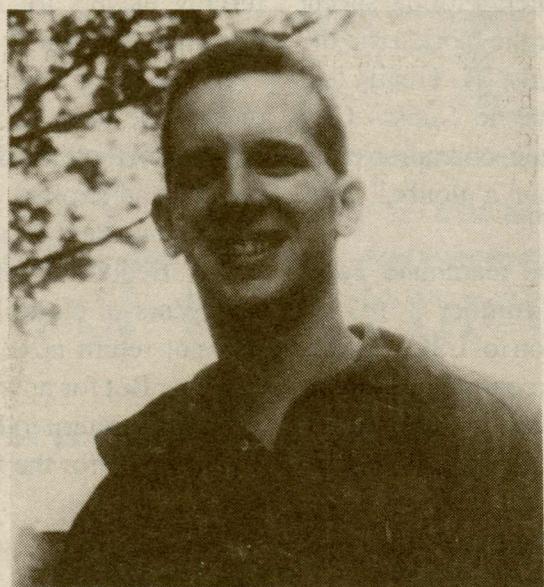
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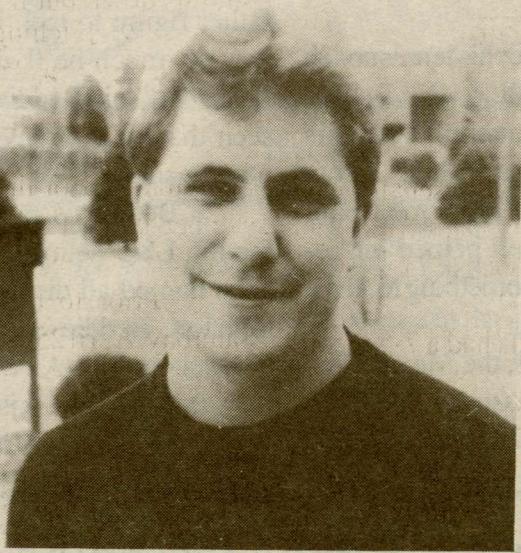
Campus Opinions

What issues would you like to see appear in next year's "Campus Opinions"?



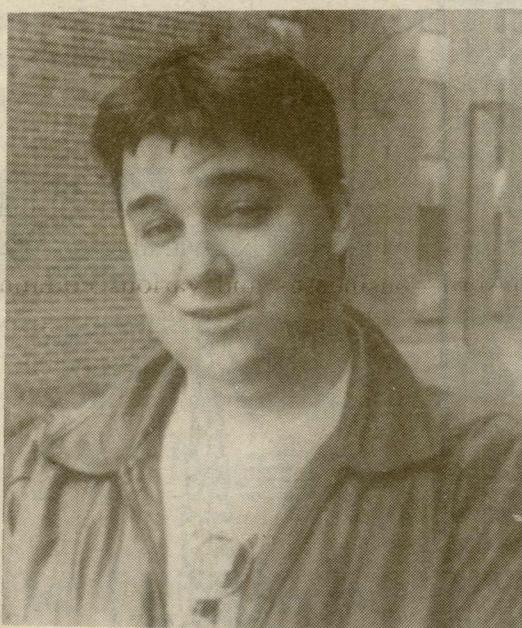
John Kadel
Senior
Business

"What could be done to improve communication and relationships between administration and students."



Mike Nelson
Senior
CAS Videography

"I'd ask What Improvements would you like to see the school make in the IBM computer labs."



Brett Geary
Sophomore
Communications

"I feel that the strictness of the dorm policy should be reviewed because they are to restricting."



Tenley Gould
Senior
CAS Videography

"What do you think the school should do in the commuter parking lot."



Bob Haggerty Jr.
Senior
CAS Graphic Design

"I'd like to see the issue of campus and individual pride at Lyndon and I'd like to see this campus become a community again."



Tim Pellett
Senior
Meteorology

"I'd like school community to improve the apathy between
1. Students
2. Student/Faculty"



John Carver
Senior
Social Science

"I think that we should ask what the students perceive to be the role of our President & Administration."

Bill Beddie ranks number one for Netmen

By Nicole Austin

If it wasn't for his tennis coach at Lyndon State College Bill Beddie would have quit school after his freshman year. "I really didn't know what school had to offer me," said Beddie. "Coach Bell helped me realize that there was something to shoot for."

Dudley Bell, the Men's Tennis Coach for LSC assisted Beddie in realizing his potential. Not only has

Bell influenced Beddie in his academic career, but he has been Beddie's largest influence in life. "Dudley is a father figure to me. He cares about you so much-he'll do anything to help you," said Beddie. "I have never seen that kind of devotion with any other teacher."

Beddie is ranked number 1 for the LSC netmen. He has twice been named all district in the NAIA division, Beddie is one of the top six players in the NAIA, and is looking for a third chance this year.

According to Beddie the LSC

netmen formed a real "team" after returning from their Florida spring break trip. "Since the Florida trip the team has improved a lot. I really feel that we will return to Kansas City (where the division championship are held) with out a doubt," said Beddie.

Beddie and teammate Tony Marabella play number 1 in the doubles competition for LSC. Beddie is optimistic on the continuing success of he and his partaner. "Tony and I are getting better each time we play," said Beddie.

There are a number of returning players for LSC, but Peter Shoemaker is the new comer to watch, "P.J. has the strongest serve of any one on the team at a speed of 120 mph," said Beddie. "He has a consistent ground strokes which will help the team make it to Kansas City."

Beddie having completed his four years of eligibility this season will not return next year as a LSC netman. But for now Beddie has his mind set to return to Kansas City for the play-offs for the fourth year in a row.

Funds for Rugby frozen by Senate — from page 1

multiplied by \$20.00) into the Senate/Rugby account. The vote was eight in favor, five opposed and five abstentions.

Directly following this vote Senator Glidden motioned to freeze Women's Rugby account until a deposit of \$520.00 (number of players multiplied by \$20.00) is made to the senate/rugby account.

Allegations were made that both rugby clubs were already collecting dues, but no deposits were made to the Senate accounts. Due to these allegations there was much discussion on where the dues were that the clubs had collected. At this point in the meeting Rugby officers explained that there is a social organization (HZZ) that is consisted of mostly rugby players. HZZ has a social fee of \$20.00, but not all members of Rugby belong to HZZ. "HZZ is a

Senate/Rugby accounts," said Austin. "Therefore I have to wonder if we really are in noncompliance"

Both Rugby clubs are on next week's agenda for constitution approval by the senate.

The noncompliance in the social organization that is non Senate recognized. It consists of mostly rugby players, but by no means is membership of HZZ a prerequisite of the Rugby club." said Nicole Austin, second year player for the Women's Rugby Club.

Men's and Women's Rugby were presenting a revised constitution when O'Neil brought it to their attention that they were in non compliance with their current constitutions. "We understand where the Senate is coming from, but no where in the constitution is there a date or deadline for dues deposited into

rugby constitutions wasn't the only discovery the Senate made this week. The Senate elections held this past week have been ruled fraudulent and a re-election has been called. "A re-election was called as of Monday because the number of ballots in the ballot box was inconsistent with the amount of names crossed of the list of LSC students," said Forkell. "The board of elections went through the ballots and found the inconsistency. It was voted to hold a re-election."

Along with inconsistency, the board of elections also found that some candidates were running in the wrong class. "Some candidates were found to be running in the improper class." said Forkell. "Elections have been postponed, as of Tuesday until a desicion can be made on what to do with this discovery." The date on reelections is still unknown.

from pg. 6

Tammy Sullivan, senior pitcher-left fielder Paula Bigelow, senior center fielder Amy Anderson, senior third baseman-outfielder Andrea Willey, junior right fielder Amy Aubin, sophomore catcher and captain Elizabeth Burnham, sophomore shortstop Jill Larivee, sophomore infielder Tonya Noyse, freshman pitcher-outfielder Greta Clark, and freshman second baseman Dawn Bronson.



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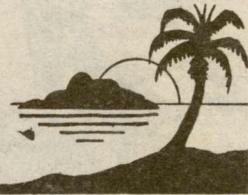
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The Lyndon State CRITIC

Vol. XXXVIII

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 13

May 7, 1992

Dual set-up denied, graduation to be held inside

By Monique Hall and Josh Terry

Despite a request from a number of graduating students for an outside event, the commencement ceremonies will be held indoors. According to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Rex Myers a decision was reached to hold graduation indoors on Tuesday morning. The request was for a dual set-up.

A meeting took place that involved the graduating seniors and administration to discuss the possibilities of holding graduation outside and/or the possibilities of having a dual set-up, one outside and one in the gym in case of rain. Dean of Students, Paula Gagnon, Dean of Academic Affairs, Rex Myers and Associate Professor of English, James Doyle attended the meeting.

Myers said one factor in the decision not to go with the dual plan

was that the extra cost for the students' request was not a part of the budget. Myers added that the administration was also unsure that the number of chair needed would be available. "To have a dual set-up, we would need approximately 2,000 chairs," he said.

The graduating class of '92 is one of the largest senior classes to graduate. "It has created a space crunch," said Myers. That is the reason for the limited tickets available to seniors for their guests.

Myers added, "At the present time, it looks as though we can get

everyone in the gym, all the students, their five ticket holders and even the students that have requested extra tickets."

"There will be a live broadcast of graduation in the Theatre. Anyone can attend that without a ticket," said Myers



Limited space for graduation in Stannard Gym has created conflicts between students and administration.

LSC Netmen qualifies for fourth trip to the finals to be held in Kansas City, MO.

By Nicole Austin

The LSC Netmen are bound for NAIA National Championships in Kansas City. The advancement to the Nationals is mostly due to the efforts of Captain Bill Beddie and

Tony Marabella.

On April 30, LSC was matched against Plymouth State College. Owen, Murphy and P.J. Shoemaker won their doubles competition in the last set to break the tie.

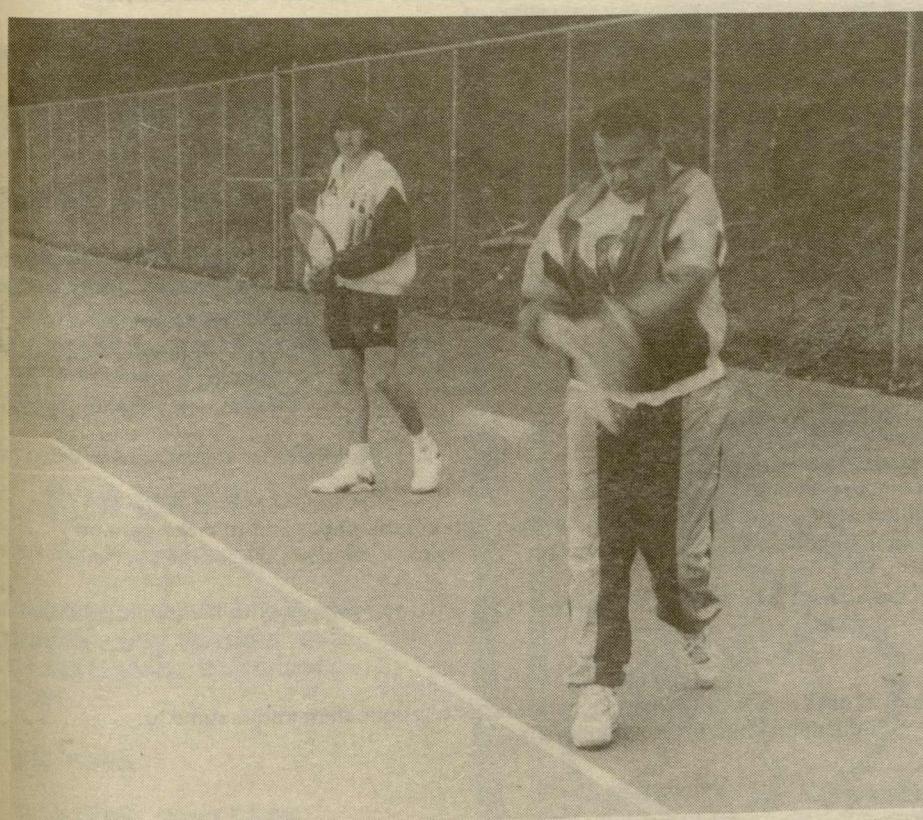
Marabella, Murphy and

Shoemaker won their singles competition to give LSC a 9-3 winning record. The win against Plymouth also assisted the LSC Netmen in their advancement to the NAIA District 5 Championship, held at Norwich University. The district match was moved from Stowe to Norwich because of rain.

At Norwich LSC put more marks in the winners bracket with wins from Marabella, Murphy and Shoemaker. The championship title came down to the doubles competition of Beddie and Marabella against Castleton State.

Although Castleton started the competition in the lead, team effort gave Lyndon the championship title. "As a team we definitely played our best, we had to in order to beat a determined Castleton team," said LSC coach Dudley Bell. "We played the

best tennis of the season when it counted the most," said Bell about
see pg. 4



P.J. Shoemaker and Bill Beddie warming up for a match.

Rugby funds thawed... Student Senate elections after second try

By Nicole Austin

The Student Senate election, round two proved to be effective. There were 356 ballots in the ballot box and 352 students voted. In the first election the senate had 64 unaccounted votes, in the second election only 4 votes were unaccountable.

Nominations were made for senate officers at Monday nights senate meeting. The nominees are: President: Mark Kovitch, John Fourtier and Kim Craddy-Smith. Vice President: Michelle Durham and Tricia Forkell. Treasure: Mark Kovitch, John Fourtier and Kim Craddy-Smith. Secretary: Erica Scribner. Elections will be held next Monday night at the last student senate meeting.

see pg. 2

Rugby funds thawed ————— from pg 1

John Carver, student senate president vetoed the decision of the senate to freeze Men's and Women's Rugby funds, last Friday. Senator O'Neil made a motion at Monday night's senate meeting to overturn Carver's veto and reconvene the freeze on all rugby funds. The vote was four in favor, seven against and four abstentions. The veto stands.

Senator Mark Kovitch made a motion to have the men's rugby club produce a letter from Lyndonville Savings Bank, Pasumpsic Savings Bank and Citizens Savings Bank stating that they do not have an account in Rugby's name. This letter is to be viewed at the next senate meeting. The vote was passed.

Senator John Foutier made the motion that since the men's club

had to produce such a letter, so should Women's Rugby. The motion was passed.

Men's and Women's Rugby produced their revised constitutions for the senate to vote on, both constitutions were accepted by the senate.

The senate presented Doug Bennett, former senate president, with a block and gavel in their appreciation for his dedication to the students. "I was really psyched and touched that they recognized my effort towards the students," said Bennett.

The senate is in the process of raffling a home/made quilt, donated and made by Ann Brown of the Lyndon State Business Office. Tickets can be purchased from Student Senators.



About a week after Earth Day, environmental carelessness became evident in the Library Pond when a truck cap rose to the surface.

Many students have voiced concern in recent years about the condition of the water in the pond. Oil, and other items have been common problems with the pond in the recent past.

Letters to the Editor

Senator claims Critic neglected to get both sides on Rugby Funds story

I am appalled to the fact that you printed the article titled: "Funds for Rugby frozen by Senate." I feel that maybe as a model to the rest of the students here at Lyndon State College you should have researched your story before going to print. I think that this mistake that you have permitted to happen was the result of the school news paper here at Lyndon State College trying to produce a paper that sells instead of one that reports on the news as it is happening. This latest issue of the "Critic" ranks up there with the tabloid news that people read in the supermarket while waiting in the check out line. All the stories that you have reported on have only told half truths which eventually end up misunderstood by the population. The one particular thing that has excited me to write this letter is the fact that the paper neglected to get both sides of the issue in the Rugby, Sherbrook, and ARA stories. I can only

speak for myself in the case of the Rugby story. I am reported to have motioned to freeze Women's Rugby account until they come into agreement with their constitutional obligations. However, I did not get quoted saying that I felt that it was only just since the Senate had previously voted to freeze the Men's Rugby account. The problem here is not once have I seen or read any articles about all the beneficial things that the Student Senate has done. Nor do I remember you attending the meeting that you reported on. My question is why the sudden interest in the Student Senate? We have been meeting regular on a regular basis since the beginning of the year and not once have you or any of your staff reported on the activity of those meetings. In a time when all that seems to be reported on is the negatives of society, why must I ask, did you also tarnish your integrity and blend in with the crowd instead of reporting on the honest facts?

Mike Glidden, student senator

Earth Day Committee thanks those who helped the 1992 event

The 1992 Earth Day Committee wishes to publicly express our thanks to all of those who helped us make Earth Day the successful event it was. Our special thanks and appreciation go out to the following: the Student Senate, Bill Crangle, dean of administration, Darcie McCann, public relations, Ken Cyr and Jim Fanton from ARA Services, the Twilight Players, Sigma Psi, the Beacon Association, the Campus Activities Board, the Kingdom Market, Jeremy O'Neill, Tony Moulton, Bill Moulton, and all of the local businesses for their support. And, last, but not least we would like to especially thank President Peggy Williams (for the screwdriver).

Vivian Buckley, Kathee Carr, Kim Crady-Smith, Kellior Demoris, Trudy Grammo Eric Lipinski, Erica Mazza, Steven Rudokas, Susan Slattery

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- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

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Staff Writers: Nicole Austin, Josh Terry
 Andrea Lajoie
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Distribution: Scott Morin
Advisor: Alan Boye

Faculty negotiations at a standstill HELP WANTED- LSC still searching for candidates to fill several positions

Contract negotiations between the faculty of the Vermont State College system and the Administration are at an impasse according to Tim Sturm, President of local 3180 VSC Faculty Federation.

Sturm, who is also an associate professor of psychology, said the two sides cannot come to an agreement. "The major concerns in this economy are salary and benefits," he said. Those benefits included parity health benefits, compensation for departmental chairs and governance issues such as the rights and responsibilities of faculty, said Sturm.

The next step is federal mediation, said Sturm. The first mediation session is scheduled for May 15.

Batra remains in critical condition following Interstate 91 accident

An LSC student still remains in critical condition as a result of an automobile accident last week.

According to a spokesperson from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH, Shefali Batra, a sophomore general studies major, remains in critical condition as a result of injuries from the Interstate 91 accident on April 27.

According to Phil Lombardi, Lieutenant State Trooper, the possi-

Three new instructors have verbally agreed to accept positions at LSC next fall, according to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

According to the Dean, Rex Myers, "contracts have not been signed as of yet, but the positions have been filled upon verbal agreement."

Rebecca Rumbo has verbally accepted a position as an associate professor of English. Rumbo is presently a visiting instructor at Loyola Marymount at the University of Los Angeles, said Myers.

David Buck Beliles has also verbally accepted a position as an associate professor of English. Beliles is presently at Vanderbilt University,

in Nashville, working with academically at-risk students as a writing tutor, developing study skills and time management, according to Myers.

Myers said, Kenneth Langer has verbally accepted a position as associate professor of music. Langer received his Ph.D. in Music Theory and Composition from Kent State

University in Kent, Ohio.

Myers said that the Economics Department has made an offer to a candidate but there has been no verbal commitment as of yet.

The Psychology and Business Departments have narrowed their searches to finalists, while the Recreation and CAS Departments are still conducting their searches, said Myers.

Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets at:	Final exams will be on:
MWF 8:00	Wednesday, 5/13 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 9:00	Monday, 5/11 8:00-10:00 am
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 5/13 10:30-12:30 p.m.
MWF 11:00	Monday, 5/11 1:00-3:00 pm
MWF 12:15	Monday, 5/11 10:30-12:30 pm
MWF 1:15	Wednesday, 5/13 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 2:15	Monday, 5/11 3:30-5:30 pm
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 5/13 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 8:00	Tuesday, 5/12 10:30-12:30 pm
TH 9:30	Tuesday, 5/12 8:00-10:00 am
TH 11:00	Thursday, 5/14 8:00-10:00 am
TH 1:00	Tuesday, 5/12 1:00-3:00 pm
TH 2:30	Tuesday, 5/12 3:30-5:30 pm
TH 4:15	Thursday, 5/14 10:30-12:30 pm

Evening Classes: exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting after May 9.

New Club Recognized

The LSC Student Senate has recognized a new group on campus, the National Press Photographer's Association. Students interested in videography or still photography are encouraged to join. In anyone is interested, please contact Stephanie Cottrell at 626-1037 or David Ballou ext. 190.

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For now games are off campus

By Eric Russell

The Lyndon State College baseball team plays its games at Fischer Field. This field is approximately two miles from the college. According to Skip Pound, baseball coach for the college, the college pays no money to use it. The team in turn prepares it for the high school and Babe Ruth seasons, according to Pound.

However, many of the players say it is too small for college games. The field is 300 feet down the lines and 330 to center field. "These dimensions are too small for college and even to small for high school players," said Pound.

The college has tried for five years to get a field built on the campus. Money in the Capital Budget does not allow for funding for a field according to Dean of Administration, William Crangle. However, a baseball field is in the plans.

The field will be built on the site of the old soccer field, but no date has been set for completion. The construction will cost around one hundred thousand dollars, for a baseball and softball field on that site.

The field has been designed

and the blueprints are complete. The college is waiting for funding from the state legislature to build which would only take about two or three months said Director of the Physical Plant, Jim Gallagher.

Pound would prefer to see a field on campus. "It definitely hurts our recruiting aspects as we go against other schools," he said.

Some students also think that there should be a field on campus. Not all the students have cars so they cannot drive across town to see the game played by their fellow students.

Dan Ryan LSC student said, "You're representing your college, not a high school. The best way to represent it is to have people come to the college to see your team play."

Even the players are not in favor of having a field across town. The biggest complaint from the players is that the field is too small.

Don Hemmenway, a senior pitcher on the team said, "My expectations of going to college is to play on a college field instead of a high school field. I like Fischer Field as a hitter, but not as a pitcher."

Jeff Audette, a sophomore pitcher had the same complaints. He has given up more home runs in

Netmen qualify for finals — from pg 1

the wins against Plymouth and the team's efforts in the districts.

At the District 5 Championship, Tony Marabella, Owen Murphy and Bill Beddie were nominated to the district team. Coach Bell was

nominated coach of the year.

In two weeks the LSC Netmen leave for Kansas City where they will compete in the NAIA National Championship during the week of May 18.



1992 Men's Tennis : Frt. Row: Mike Smookler and Athletic Trainer Steve Foley. Bck Row: Tony Marabella, Bill Beddie, P.J. Shoemaker, Coach Dudley Bell.

LSC baseball team splits two with CSC; playoffs start today

By Nicole Austin

The Lyndon State Baseball team split two games with Castleton with a win of 3-2 and a loss of 4-3. LSC took two games from Franklin Pierce on Monday with scores 16-7 and 5-4 to make it to the 1992 playoffs.

The division play-offs will be held at St. Joesphs of Maine today. The top four teams of the division will meet for a double illumination competition. LSC will be matched up against Castleton, St.

Joseph will play Husson College.

The Hornets enter the competition with a 13-7 winning record. Coach Skip Pound said with Jeff Audette at the mound LSC has a good chance of winning. "We have split

two games with Castleton, and this year all four competing teams are equally matched," said Pound. "Anybody could win."

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